Area Police Don't Want Pot Legal

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Some area police officials are still sticking to their guns on the marijuana decriminalization issue, but when Gov. Hugh L. Carey signed the bill into law this week, others, like Sheriff Thomas Mayone, thought the idea didn't sound "too bad."

But Mayone has some reservations, feeling it will be a stepping stone to legalization, which he opposes. The sheriff would also like to see records kept of marijuana violations so that second offenders would be charged with misdemeanors.

Mayone also believes more people will try marijuana now that the risk of arrest for possession of seven-eighths of an ounce or less has been removed.

"We couldn't be less interested in arrests for possession of marijuana," District Attorney Francis J. Vogt said, pointing out that when his office has gotten convictions, the defendants usually got off with probationary sentences. Vogt recalled a pot possession arrest in which a Woodstock man was found to be in possession of 1,000 pounds of marijuana, went to trial, was found guilty and was given five years probation.

'We couldn't be less interested in arrests for possession of marijuana'

— District Attorney Francis J. Vogt

Vogt sees little sense in expending great amounts of time and money, at taxpayer's expense, to make arrests and prosecute for possession when little or no penalty results.

He also pointed out that when police arrested persons on other charges and found them to be in possession of marijuana, they had no choice but to arrest them on that charge as well.

Because of the increasing leniency regarding pot possession many undercover men have been instructed not to make marijuana buys but to concentrate on crimes of greater priority, Vogt explained.

But Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman still opposes decriminalization, saying that during his tenure as a police officer he has spoken to many hardcore drug addicts who readily admit they got their start with marijuana.

Sgt. Robert King of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department agrees that drug problems start with pot and when no longer effective, the user goes on to something more dangerous.

In Saugerties, Sgt. William McPeek of the Village Police is concerned that the present new law allows possession of more marijuana than a most people would use for their own consumption. This would allow for distribution to others ... school kids in particular.

New York State Police are standing by their prior assertion that

(See POT, page 5)

Sunday Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 220 | Sunday, July 3, 1977 | 15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday | Sunny Min. 49 Max. 79

High Falls Starting Today

County Ready For Fine 4th

The United States turns 201 years old Monday and with major celebrations planned in at least four communities, Ulster County residents won't be hard pressed to find a way to mark the occasion.

High Falls will jump the gun at noon today when a single shot sounds the beginning of the High Falls Marathon, the opening event of the two-day street festival that was a large success last year. This year the festival will include a pet parade, at 2 p.m. today, and a 7:30 p.m. concert in front of the post office. Music will be provided by Millsenblum and Bert's Dance Band, among other groups.

The street festival continues tomorrow, concluding with a 7 p.m. concert in front of the falls. Music for that event will be provided by a 30-piece orchestra.

The traditional Fourth of July parade in Saugerties, sponsored by the Saugerties Jaycees for the 17th year, begins at 1 p.m. at Saugerties High School. A full day of events is planned for Cantine Field, concluding with a fireworks display at sundown.

The Fourth of July Committee of the Shandaken Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring a parade beginning at 2 p.m. tommorrow on Main Street in Phoenicia. Following the parade there will be an old-fashioned

(See FOURTH, page 5)

Obstetrics Cut Proposed for All

NEWBURGH— A group of Hudson Valley hospital officials meeting here Friday said an across-the-board reduction of obstetric services in all 28 area hospitals "would be more orderly and less traumatic" than the outright closing of some units.

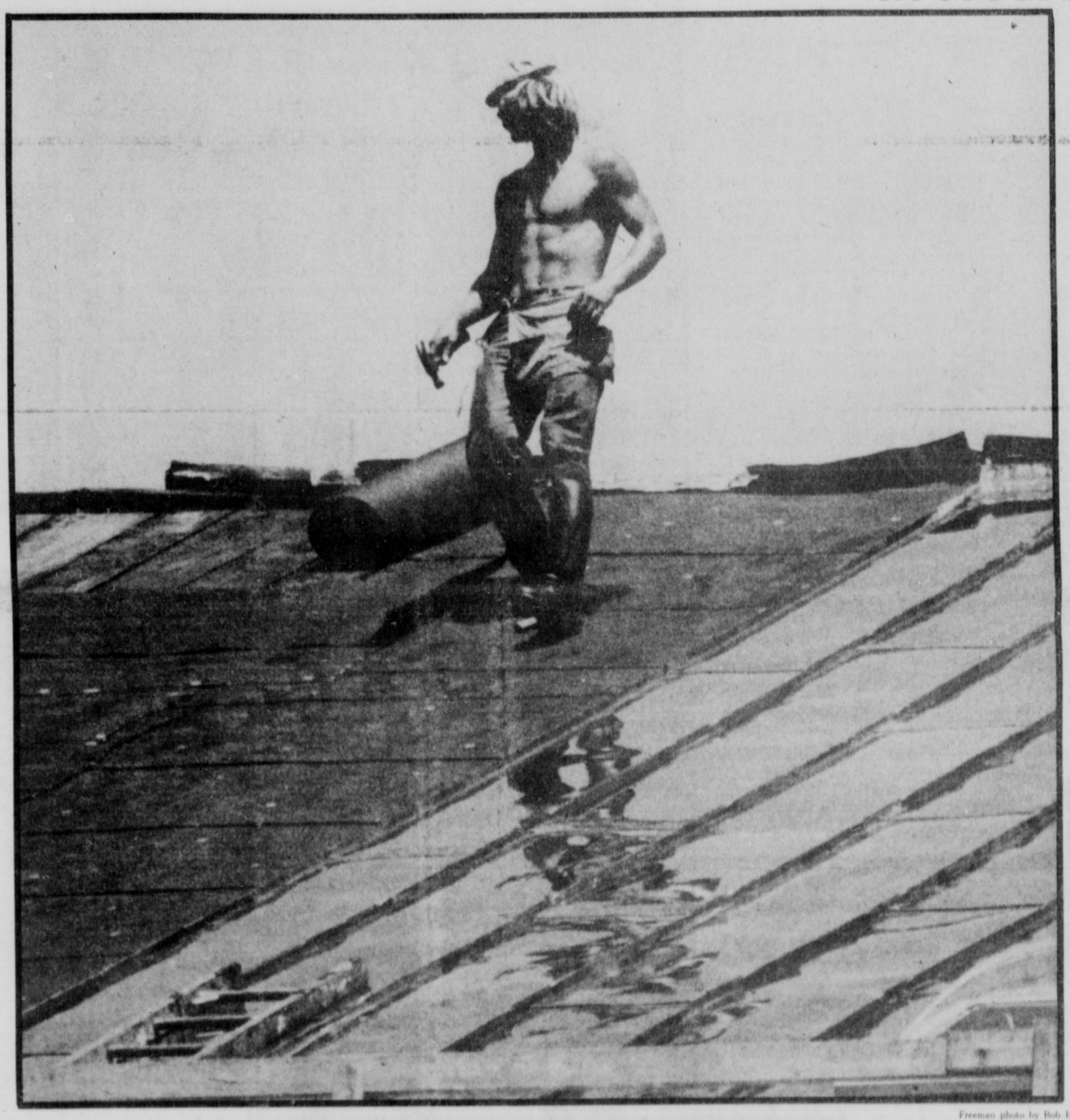
"It is our opinion that the closing of some units will only serve to polarize and traumatize our communities," said Kingston Hospital Administrator Anthony Triulzi. "We feel the savings the state is trying to realize by closing eight units could be realized by closing some beds in each of the hospitals."

Triulzi termed the proposal "a consensus of opinion and not an official position." He said the group, representing about seven hospitals, did not offer specific numbers regarding how many beds should be closed.

The proposal is the result of a recent recommendation by a task force of the Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency HSA seeking to eliminate about 130 obstetric beds which they claim are "unneeded." If the recommendation is upheld, Kingston and Ellenville Community Hospitals would be among the eight hospitals losing their obstetric units.

On Tuesday night the HSA board of directors will meet to discuss the task force recommendation and other proposals. The HSA will then forward its recommendation to the state, where a final decision will be made.

ROOFTOPS



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

World in Brief

Lottery Announces Winning Numbers

ALBANY (UPI) — Winning numbers drawn Friday for New York's weekly lottery:

The six-digit number in the $10,000 column or in the "millionaire numbers" box:
211965

The five-digit $1,000 number:
31826

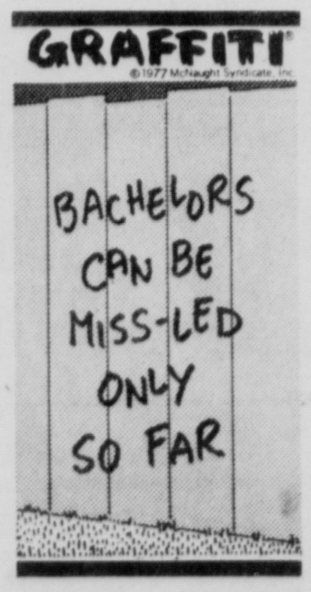
The four-digit $100 number:
0374

In the three-digit $20 number:
471

Klan Holds Rally In Plains, Ga.

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Ku Klux Klan members from several Southern states gathered in President Carter's hometown Saturday for a cross burning to "show support for white people" and to call for the firing of United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young.

Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the KKK from Denham Springs, La., said the Klan was at odds with the President on several issues. It supports production of the B1 bomber, opposes diplomatic relations with Cuba and wants Young fired for actions "very detrimental to the interests of the United States."



Using WWII Fighter May Save Money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ghost of the World War II P51 fighter — with modern improvements — is being offered as a money-saving attack plane for the United States to use against ground targets.

The military hasn't been interested, but some cost-conscious members of Congress think it may be worth a try.

The plane, known as the Enforcer, exists as a prototype which uses a P51 airframe, parts from various other aircraft and a turboprop jet engine to turn its single propeller.

Miller's Re-Election Is Now Official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller was declared re-elected Saturday by UMW tellers who completed an official count of ballots cast June 14.

The tally was finished one day after challenger Lee Roy Patterson began a legal battle to overturn the election.

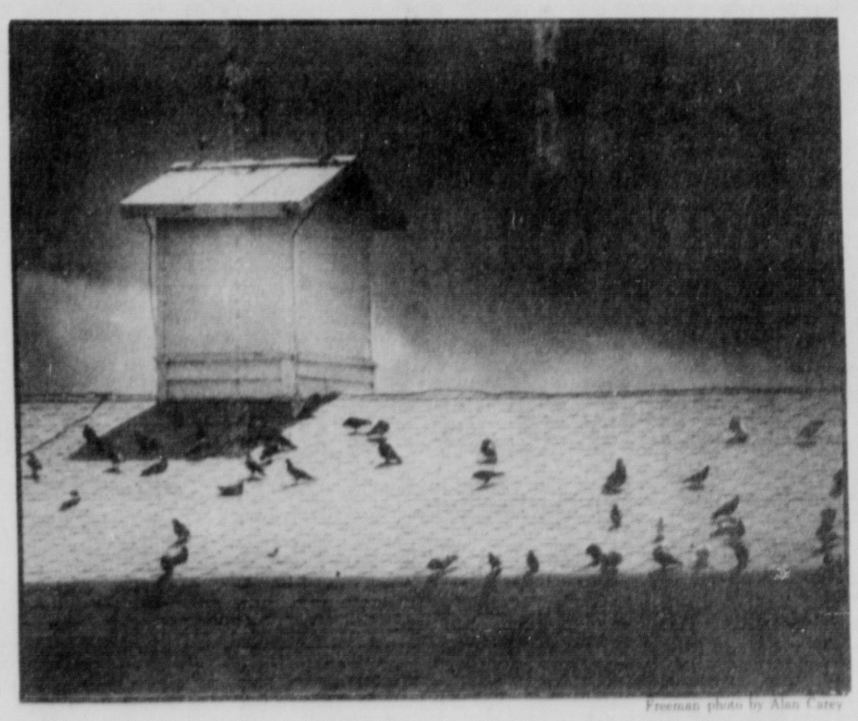
UMW tellers reported Saturday that an official count gave Miller 55,236 votes compared to 49,035 for Patterson and 34,512 for a second challenger, Harry Patrick.

Spotlite

Landlord Faces Arrest
Page 3
Behind the Big Bang
Page 13
Mopeds Hit the Area
Tempo

Index

Classifieds	31-33
Crossword	T-19
Dear Abby	15
Editorials, Columns	6
Jeane Dixon	18
Life Today	13-22
Obituaries	5
Social Security and You	20
Sports	23-29
Stock Market	10
Teen Page	21
Theaters	T-6
Weather	2



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Earthbound people with their eyes on the ground can miss some of the action going on over their heads. In the top photo, a shirtless workman walks down from the peak of the roof of the Old Dutch Church, his rippled reflection in the new copper. In the bottom photo, pigeons hold a convention on a barn roof on the Sawkill Road.

Hogan Says Suit Based on 'Lie'

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON— A city employe being sued for unjust enrichment and conversion denounced as "a malicious lie" the charge that he misappropriated any building materials either for himself or the City of Kingston.

Jay Hogan, the project engineer on the Andretta pool, says he has instructed his attorney, Barry Lippman, to investigate the possibility of bringing a countersuit against his accuser, Pesco Construction Co. The countersuit would be for abuse of legal process.

Pesco is seeking $8,400 in damages from Hogan and the city for allegedly charging building materials to the company after it was no longer working on the pool. Hogan, in responding to the charges Friday, made no mention of the claim that he used the company's name to buy the materials. He did say there was a discrepancy in the company's claim.

"At the same time that Pesco's attorney claims that the materials were misappropriated, he admits that these 'windows and louvres' adorn the bathhouse at Dietz Stadium," said Hogan. "If these materials were used in the swimming pool project, how can they claim they were misappropriated? These baseless and false charges were made by Pesco's attorney knowing that they were false and recklessly disregarding the damage to my reputation."

The city worker says the charges against him could stem from his role as overseer on the pool project.

"I had a good deal of responsibility to see that the job was properly done," said Hogan, "and I didn't let Pesco get away with a lot of slip-shod work they tried to pull."

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

11 a.m.—OPENING RECEPTION at Parnassus Square Gallery, Woodstock for Mary Elwyn, Sonja Huppert and Ronald Rehfeld exhibit.

2 p.m.—KRIPPLEBUSH MUSEUM open to 4 p.m.

3 p.m.—FIRST MAVERICK SUNDAY CONCERT of the season, Maverick Music Hall, Maverick Road, featuring Paula Robison, flute; Scott Nickrenz, viola; Heidi Lehwalder, harp.

6 p.m.—FIREMEN'S BAZAAR sponsored by Onteora Hose Company at Mt. Tremper Firehouse.

7 p.m.—DINNER CONCERT AT CHAIT'S HOTEL, Accord, featuring American Chamber Trio; concert at 9:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.—"WILL THE REAL MRS. FEINBERG PLEASE STAND UP?" at Driftwood Floating Theatre, Showboat, Rt. 213, Eddyville.

SUMMER BAND CONCERT at Phoenicia Elementary School, Musician's Union Band directed by Lee Herrington.

PAUL TAYLOR DANCE CO. at Woodstock Playhouse.

8 p.m."ECCENTRICITIES OF A NIGHTINGALE" at Woodstock Town Hall, presented by Performing Arts of Woodstock.

8:30 p.m.—STUDENT RECITAL by Georgianna Van Der Veen, McKenna Theatre, SUC, New Paltz.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" presented by Taconic Theatre Co., at Arnolfini Arts Center, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck.

TOMORROW

1 p.m.—FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION begins at Saugerties with parade, activities at Cantine Field and fireworks at night.

CELEBRATION AT CLERMONT State Historic Park, off Rt. 9G, Town of Clermont, two balloons will be launched; Swing and Rock Band concert at 6 p.m. and view of Saugerties fireworks across the river.

4 p.m.—ICE CREAM SOCIAL featuring 100 gallons of ice cream, at Port Ewen United Methodist Church to 8 p.m.

6 p.m.—GATES OPEN AT DIETZ STADIUM for annual celebration sponsored by Kingston Professional Firefighters Association, ground show and fireworks.

The Weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Sunday

Today, thundershowers are expected in the Northern Plains Region and in Northern Florida. There will be some rain around the Upper Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere, weather is fair with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1977

Sun rises at 5:24 a.m.; sun sets at 8:36 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 48 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State forecasts:

Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Sunny today, high in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Fair tonight, low in the 50s. Monday some sunshine through high cloudiness, more humid, high in the 80s. Chance of rain near zero per cent today, 10 per cent tonight. Winds westerly 5-15 mph today.

Central Southern Tier — Today sunny, high near 80. Southwest winds 5-15 mph today. Variable cloudiness tonight and Monday with a chance of a shower Monday, low in mid 60s and high Monday 80-85. Chance of rain near zero per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

Here & There



UPI photo

Open Parking Space

Police in Munich, West Germany, attempt to extricate a car that would appear to have been ditched in a desperate parking attempt. Actually, the empty vehicle fell through the road surface into an improperly filled drill home for a new subway after heavy rains.

Forest Fires Scorch Washington

COLVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — Two forest fires whipped by gusty winds and summer heat burned out of control Saturday over 1,400 acres of tinder dry land in northeastern Washington.

An estimated 160 men and women battling the Waitts Lake fire about 10 miles south of Chewelah in Stevens County had a trail built around 70 per cent of the blaze.

"The wind has died down a bit and if it stays down and cooperates, we hope to have the fire contained today," said Randall Donohue, public affairs officer for the State Department of Natural Resources.

However, strong winds up to 30 miles per hour fanned the second blaze, in the Crown Creek area, out of control with no prediction for containment. That fire, also in Stevens County about 10 miles south of the Canadian border, blackened 900 acres.

Donohue said the two fires, both reported about 5 p.m. Friday, were started when electrical lines touched vegetation. The Waitts Lake blaze was ignited when a tree fell into a power line.

Donohue had no report whether several homes threatened by the Waits Lake fire in the foothills of the Huckleberry Mountains survived the night. They were being protected by local fire districts.

Firefighters at the Waitts Lake blaze used 12 pumper trucks, a water-dumping helicopter and eight bulldozers to combat flames burning through scattered Douglas fir, pine trees and grass.

About 160 to 200 firefighters joined with local logging crews to fight the Crown Creek blaze racing through scattered timber and logging slash in steep canyon country. They were using eight bulldozers, a water-carrying helicopter and an observation helicopter.

Donohue said the fire danger in Eastern Washington was "high to extreme" and he warned all holiday weekend travelers to take extra care.

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Coupon — July 4th — Red Devil Stain & Wood PRESERVER — All Colors Available — $5.00 — With This Coupon — REG. 9.99 SAVE $4.99 — With minimum purchase of $5.00 (not including cigarettes, film processing or coupon item

Coupon — July 4th — Wilson TENNIS BALLS — Can of 3 — $1.77 — With This Coupon — REG. 2.49 SAVE 72¢ — With minimum purchase of $5.00 (not including cigarettes, film processing or coupon item)

Coupon — July 4th — Scott's GRASS SEED — ½ Price — With This Coupon — REG. 6.89 to 15.89 SAVE 3.95 to 7.95 — With minimum purchase of $5.00 (not including cigarettes, film processing or coupon item)

Coupon — July 4th — Mitchell No. 300 REEL — $14.99 — With This Coupon — REG. 18.99 SAVE $4.00 — with minimum purchase of $5.00 (not including cigarettes, film processing or coupon item)

Coupon — July 4th — Package of 50 SPRING CLOTHES PINS — 79¢ — With This Coupon — REG. 1.29 SAVE 50¢ — With minimum purchase of $5.00 (not including cigarettes, film processing or coupon item)

Coupon — July 4th — 30 Inch FIELD ARROWS — 3 for $1 — With This Coupon — REG. 79¢ each SAVE $1.37 — with minimum purchase of $5.00 (not including cigarettes, film processing or coupon item)

Coupon — July 4th — Lipton ICED TEA MIX — $2.29 — With This Coupon — REG. 2.79 SAVE 50¢ — With minimum purchase of $5.00 (not including cigarettes, film processing or coupon item)

Coupon — July 4th — Rockwin ALGAECIDE POOL CHEMICAL — $2.29 — With This Coupon — REG. 3.29 SAVE $1.00 — with minimum purchase of $5.00 (not including cigarettes, film processing or coupon item)

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Greenwald Wants Landlord Arrested

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Kingston landlord Alfred Knowles of Glasco, who is charged with 30 violations of the city's housing code.

Acting City Judge David H. Greenwald signed the warrant after Knowles, who owns city property at 162-166 Clinton Ave., failed to answer a summons for a June 24 court appearance.

It is charged that the houses, of which only one is occupied, are rundown and in need of repair and are in violation of housing code regulations by which Knowles is subject to fines of $25 per violation, per day.

Housing officials say they are mainly concerned that children and dogs have been playing in the abandoned house — it is littered inside and out with broken glass and debris.

An abandoned vehicle, a stove, old mattresses, a bathtub and hundreds of broken household articles cover the floors of the house and the back and side yards. Windows are broken out, doors are ajar and all that is left of the stucco siding is the lath.

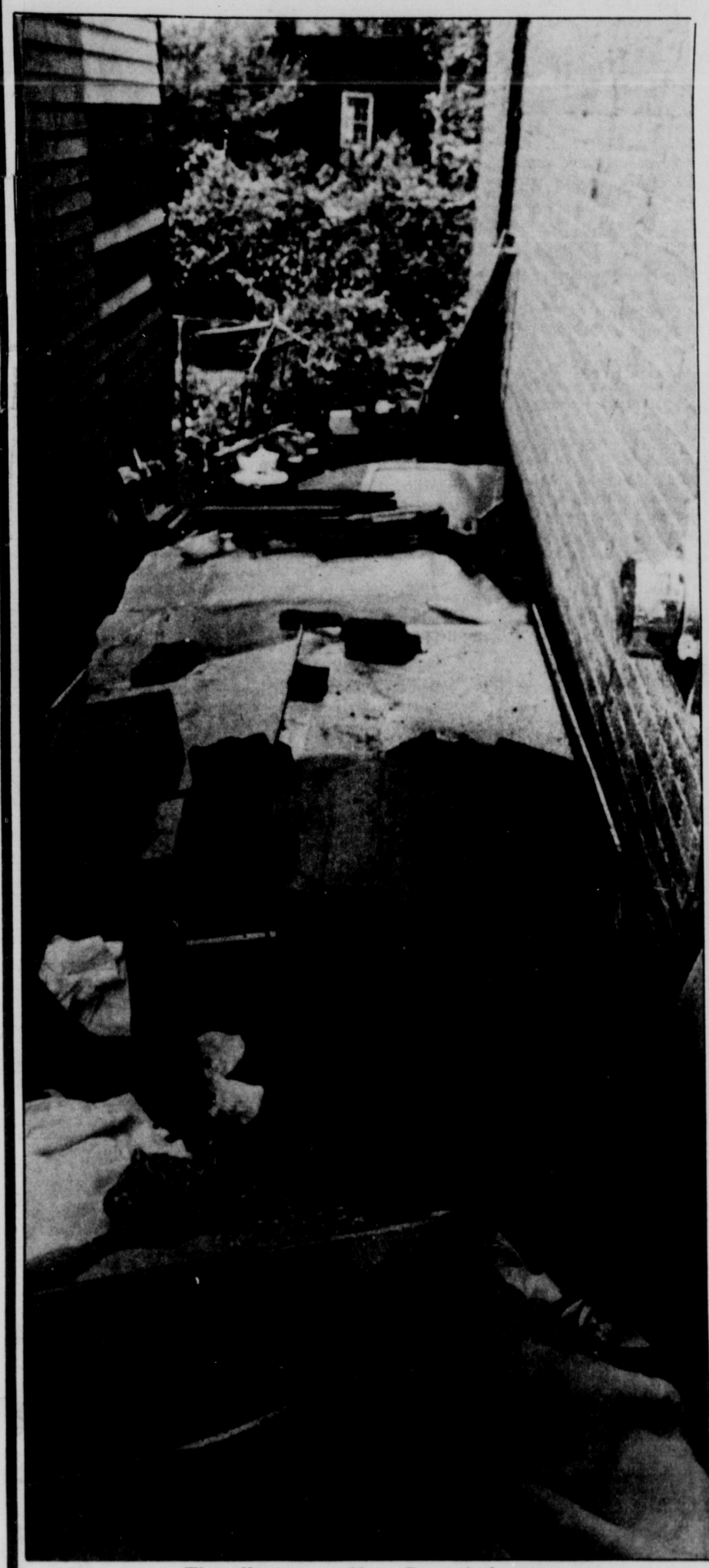
Greenwald also gave a Kingston woman time to comply with an order to clean up her property at 7 Wurts St.

City Building Inspector William Hayman labeled the Porter home a fire and a health hazard which fails to live up to code specifications.

An alley way adjoining the Porter two-story apartment over what was once a store is strewn with odds and ends of household goods, and windows in the store area are also crammed and dirty.

"The place is a hazard," Greenwald said, saying the woman is being given time to put her house in order or face charges.

Another Kingston landlord, Jack Goldstein, who owns rented properties in the Franklin Street area, was recently under fire for having 136 housing code violations. He too was afforded opportunity to correct the situation and within a relatively short time corrected 75 per cent of the violations and at a last report was working on the remainder.



The alleyway at Nora Porter's house



The interior of a house owned by Alfred Knowles

Freeman photos by Lynn Mulvaney

Olive Day Should Make 2 to 4 Cords

Wood From Contest Raffled Off

WEST SHOKAN — The Olive Day Committee has announced that all wood cut and chopped at their Woodsmen's Day event July 9 will be raffled off.

Stephen Hardy, committee spokesman, estimated that two to four fireplace cords will be given to the winner. Tickets will be on sale throughout the day-long event at Davis Park in West Shokan.

The theme for this year's Olive Day revolves around various woodsmen's events. Contests involving chainsaw log-cutting and axe chopping will be open to all Catskill region residents.

Sponsored by the local Democratic Party, Olive Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 9. The rain date for the event will be Sunday, July 10.

Other contests scheduled include frog jumping, doughnut eating, one- and two-person sawing and log pulling. Refreshments will be provided by the Ashokan Methodist Church, the Olive Democrats, and the Olive Athletic Association.

Hardy stressed the need for contestants to bring their own equipment. "The only tool we plan on making available is a two-man saw," he said. "Contestants will have to bring their own frogs, chain saws, axes and one-man saws."

The chainsawing event is only open to contestants over 18 but the axe chopping will see young and old competing against each other in two classes. The one- and two-person sawing contests are designed for youngsters.

Last year's frog jumping contest had more than 60 entrants and Hardy expects to see that number topped this year.

"It's an event where a four-year-old can compete against teenagers and win," he said.

SLOPER REVIEWS DANCE

Paul Taylor Company Is a Must

Anyone with even a minimum interest in dance owes it to himself to see the remaining performance tonight by the Paul Taylor Dance Company at the Woodstock Play House.

The three evenings each offered a completely different program, with Friday's opener featuring two brand new works. All the pieces are choreographed by Paul Taylor.

The revitalized company has reached a new peak with this appearance — strengthening past disciplines and imbuing each piece with earnestness and joy.

Much of the dancing is in unison — and this is done to perfection — but much more consists of individual turns that work together in a perfection of symmetry and that conclude each measure with logical blending.

Taylor's choreography is a superb blend of imagery and intelligence. Every movement arises out of the theme and the music — tying in with the latter to perfection. It would appear that one could freeze the action at any time and have a composition of perfect form. It is geometry in motion, reminiscent of the Nicolais Company — but without the props.

Symbolism is rife, and one can dig for it or just relax and enjoy the sheer beauty, wit, color and emotion displayed by the exuberant troupe.

The first number Friday was a picturization of Debussy's "Images," in which (in eight short sketches) the dancers seem to be searching for something with the wide-eyed innocence of children. It is to Taylor's credit that he is able to give form to the "formless French" school of composition.

Next came "Polaris" — a holover from last season — danced twice, but with a different cast, music and lighting. This was followed by another new work, "Dust," to the music of Poulenc. There were so many surprises in this often-frenetic piece that it was hard to keep track.

Tonght's concert, at 7 p.m., will include three numbers from the repertory that I don't believe have been seen locally. They are "Toast Meridian," "West of Eden" and "Public Domain."

Whatever the Paul Taylor Dance Company does, I can guarantee you that it won't be mundane — or even routine! The choreography, music, sets and light and, above all, the joyous, but disciplined dancing, will fill you with wonder at what the human body can accomplish.

Tracker Will Look for Beast

Cougar Said Seen in Port Ewen

PORT EWEN — A professional animal tracker is being brought into the Port Ewen area to track down a cougar believed spotted twice Tuesday and once prior to then in the Huzzy Hill area near the Hercules Corp. property.

Sheriff Thomas Mayone said he has received three calls from people claiming to have spotted the brown furry-tailed animal, sometimes known as a puma or mountain lion.

But Howard Wendler, Shokan conservationist, checked out tracks in the area attributed to the cougar and declared them "definitely dog tracks."

The animal, which is extinct in most parts of the country, has been spotted in the east on rare occasions. A few years ago one got loose from the Tri-County Zoo and was found in Saugerties and 10 years ago, another was found in Woodstock but Wendler said both were declawed and defanged, and were not wild.

But Bill Carvell, a Port Ewen farmer who lives near the wild-wooded area adjoining Hercules, was walking his dog last April and said he saw a cougar. His neighbor, Mary Polhemus, said Carvell, who was born and brought up in California, knows what they look like and she's willing to take his word for it. Carvell told the Freeman he saw the animal again last Tuesday.

Last Monday, another man claimed to see the cougar which is about the size of a German Shepherd but with a long thick tail.

Ms. Polhemus pointed out that the animal could belong to someone who may be reluctant to claim the lost animal since it is unlawful to keep them as a pet.

Anyone seeing or having an knowledge of the cougar is asked to call the sheriff or the conservation department's New Paltz Office.

OPEN TODAY 11 to 5

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Open July 4th 9:30 to 6 p.m.

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COLOR	12 Exp. (110, 135)	1.91
COLOR	20 Exp. (126)	2.65
COLOR	20 Exp. (110, 135)	2.85
COLOR	36 Exp.	4.73
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SLIDES	36 Exp.	1.73
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BUSINESS SPLITS



Valley Gardens Inc, Accord, has become two businesses under different owners. Donald and Doris Schoonmaker, above, are operating their retail and wholesale landscape and nursery under the Valley Gardens name at their established site on Route 209, while the retail and whole flower and garden shop and wholesale greenhouse has been taken over by Gary and Robert R. Milewski Sr. under the name of Trail Greenhouses.

Barbecue King... Markets to Tito

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — R.G. Wilson has become a millionaire peddling barbeque machines to everyone from supermarket owners to Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Wilson, who began his Barbecue King, Inc., with a $5,000 investment in 1954, now directs a company that grossed more than $5 million in sales last year on business in 70 foreign countries. Plants in England and the Netherlands also manufacture his products.

"He is the last of the old-time medicine men," said P. Bradley Morrah Jr. of Greenville, his attorney and long-time friend and confidant.

"He can sell it to anyone, anywhere."

Wilson, 65, was a friend of President Eisenhower, cooking at the White House for him several times. Two of his machines were installed at the White House, and he gave Ike a home version for his farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

He is well known to officials at the U.S. State and Agriculture departments and was regularly invited to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's yearly business conferences for the nation's top executives. more more

Wilson surprised virtually everyone when he sold an intrigued Tito 22 machines at a foreign trade products fair in Yugoslavia in the 1960s after being told by authorities to stand at attention and not try to speak to him when he came by the exhibit.

His hot food equipment line of some 48 items now extends beyond barbecue cookers. It includes donut fryers; baking ovens for pies, cakes and breads; pressure fryers and food warmers. The plant at Mauldin, about five miles from Greenville, employs 100 to 110 persons.

"He's the Cadillac of the trade," said Morrah.

Wilson decided to try to make it on his own after working for another barbecue machine maker as a traveling salesman. He designed a revolving metal oven to cook chickens and hams in supermarkets.

His previous employer's product was charcoal-fired and the smoke limited its use to drive-ins, he said. His model was electric.

He opened a small barbecue restaurant in 1954 to test his inventions and realized a profit each year, turning the money back into the business.

Wilson attributes his success to "honesty, fairness and treating your fellow man right."

"I still believe in God, and I believe God has let me make this money and put it in my hands to distribute."

He donated a revolving restaurant atop a dormitory at the University of South Carolina campus in Columbia to the school, financed completion of the American Red Cross building which bears his name in Greenville, gave his $150,000 house to the Boys Home of the South and paid for two giant murals in the state capitol depicting the Revolutionary War battles of Cowpens and Kings Mountain.

Wilson considers himself a political conservative and has contributed to both major parties.

"I'm a backdoor politician," he said. "I am involved in it, but it's more of a secret to the candidates themselves."

He is a member of the state Democratic party's Committee of 100, which includes persons who give at least $500 a year to the party.

Didonna Gets Sales Award

LANCASTER, Pa.— A Five Year Merchandising Award was recently presented to Albert Didonna of Hy-Way Pharmacy, Kingston, by the York Distribution Co. at its seventh annual fall and winter merchandising show.

Didonna received a plaque inscribed with the store name and a gift in recognition of his contribution to five years of success. Over 750 persons attended the YDC Super 5 Club Dinner at the Host Farm Resort, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Dentist Is Academy Member

KINGSTON — Dr. Donald F. Abernathy, Kingston, became a fellow of the Academy of General Dentistry at the academy's convocation ceremony June 27 during the annual meeting in Montreal.

The academy is the second-largest dental organization in the United States and is a professional association of dentists in family practice.

Company's VP Speaks Out:

Toyota Seen as - GM of Imports

DETROIT (UPI) — It's hard to say an auto company appeals to a limited market when its cars start grabbing better than five per cent of the U.S. market.

That's just where Toyota is today, 20 years after the Japanese auto firm began bringing its small cars into this country.

Not only do its 207,515 sales in the first five months put it in first place among imports, but Toyota has outsold American Motors —smallest of the U.S. auto firms — by nearly three to one.

And Toyota is going after every buyer it can, not just the "import fanatics" as some Detroit industry executives like to call foreign car buyers.

"At one time, we felt the import buyer was a different kind of cat, maybe a little better educated, maybe with a little higher income," said Norman D. Lean, Toyota's vice president for general operations. "Our view now is that the import buyer is anybody.

"As our product line broadened and as our popularity broadened, we've become the General Motors of the imports."

That wide lineup has put Toyota in a different class than its competitors — even the Ford Motor Co.. which thinks the only way to sell a really small, fuel-efficient car in this country is to bring in a German-built Fiesta because it doesn't believe Americans are interested in any small car Detroit has to offer.

While Lean now feels Toyota has a "product for everybody" and appeals to buyers on more than just its "import" appeal, Robert O. Link, vice president and general sales manager for Nissan, USA (Datsun), still sees the market differently.

"The imported car buyer is an import buyer," Link said. "He's often not interested in domestic products at all.

"I think the potential for imports is limited by that over the long term."

Cliff Schmillen, assistant director and field sales manager for American Honda whose small car sales are skyrocketing, figures he'll get most of his sales from prospective customers who already know what an import is.

"We're not competing against the American domestic small cars. We're competing with Toyota, Volkswagen and Datsun," Schmillen said. "People who are looking for Pintos and Vegas are not looking at us.

"Our best market is the other import buyers."

Akira Toriyama, president of Mazda Motors of America, says he's not trying to sell small cars to everyone.

DeLisio Given Award By Insurance Firm

POUGHKEEPSIE—Paul L. DeLisio recently received the Man of the Year Award from the Mid-Hudson Valley



Paul DeLisio

division of the New York Life Insurance Company. DeLisio, leading 35 agents in seven counties, "placed over $3 million in personal life insurance sales, received the company's Centurion award and became a member of New York Life's 'Top Club,' while achieving substantial production in the health, group and pension fields," said General Manager William E. Connor at the award ceremonies. This effort qualifies DeLisio for the National Sales Achievement Award and National Quality Awards presented annually by the National Association of Life Underwriters.

DeLisio is vice president of the Benedictine Hospital Board of Directors, trustee of Sawyer Savings Bank, director of the Ulster County Association of Life Underwriters and Assistant Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 166. He is also a Republican Committeeman for the Town of Woodstock.

DeLisio lives in Woodstock with his two sons Jeffery and Todd.

Dwyer Named To UCCC Foundation

KINGSTON — James F. Dwyer, president of the Rondout National Bank, has been named to the board of the newly formed Ulster Community College Foundation.

Dwyer, 30 Oriole Drive, Woodstock, is married and the father of four. He is a member of the board and past president of Rip Van Winkle Council of the Boy Scouts.

The UCCC Foundation board is developing long-range plans to raise funds to provide financial assistance to UCCC students and to supplement the college operation budget to provide for special campus and community projects.

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* Health Service Agency

Sniper Kills Pa. Police Chief

FAYETTEVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — A former Marine suspected of being the sniper who shot and killed a police chief and a Fayetteville man near a burning cabin Saturday was captured hours later in a heavily wooded area.

Police said the suspect, 22-year-old Gary Rock, was wounded and taken to nearby Chambersburg Hospital. He was tracked down by 30 law officers, using dogs and a helicopter in this heavily wooded area in south central Pennsylvania.

State Police Lt. Herman Faiola said Fire Chief James C. Cutchall, 33, and Wilbur Brookens, about 50, were cut down by the sniper firing from ambush near the burning cabin in rural Fayetteville. Faiola said Rock owned the cabin.

Fireman Scott Scott Reichenbach, 18, was shot in the arm and was in guarded condition at Chambersburg Hospital.

Faiola said the incident began about 12:45 p.m. when Brookens, visiting a friend, heard an explosion in a cabin about 100 yards away.

As they ran to the scene, the sniper opened fire and Brookens was killed instantly with a bullet through the chest, Faiola said.

The other man, identified only as McHenry, ran back for help. In the meantime, someone had turned in fire alarm on the burning cabin.

Faiola said Cutchall arrived at the fire in his own vehicle, followed by a fire truck. Cutchall was apparently shot down as he stepped from the car.

When fire truck arrived with three or four firemen aboard, four shots were fired into it. One of them struck Reichenbach.

Faiola said at least seven shots were fired before the sniper escaped into the woods.

•FOURTH

(Continued from page 1)

picnic on the grounds of the Phoenicia Ski Center and picnic organizers are promising a full measure of music and dancing.

A fireworks display will be shown at the Ski Center at dusk.

Woodstock will also have an old-fashioned picnic, beginning at noon, but not before they hold their annual parade. This year the parade, featuring floats and marching units, steps off at 10:30 a.m. from the intersection of Rt. 212 and Rock City Road.

Throughout the afternoon Woodstockers will party at the Andy Lee Field in a celebration that will include a fiddler's contest, square dancing and a battle of the bands.

The annual fireworks display at Dietz Stadium in Kingston, sponsered by Local 461 of the Professional Firefighters Association, begins at dusk tommorrow night. Early arrivals will be entertained with performances by Zippy the TV chimp, Russian wolf hounds and a space-walking astrodog. The stadium gates open at 6 p.m. and the entertainment begins at 8 p.m.

•POT

(Continued from page 1)

marijuana possession is still a criminal offense, not a civil one.

Richard Fulton, counsel for the state police, believes that many persons are under the impression that the new decriminalization law removes the criminal aspects of pot possession.

Not so, he said, the statute still provides enforcement ability and penalties for those in the business.

Although it is still a petty offense to be in possession of less than seven-eighths of an ounce, it is still a violation of the penal law and the state police "have no right not to take action," said Fulton.

Asked if there would be a de-emphasis on marijuana possession arrests, Fulton said it was a difficult question to answer but noted that the state police are spread every thin and that there has been emphasis on higher offenses.

Priorities occur by nature of the state police's work, he explained, with concentration on those people who are sellers ... "and that's the way it has always been."

The law as passed makes possession of less than seven-eighths of an ounce a violation similar to a speeding ticket, with penalties of up to $100. Sponsors of the legislation said seven-eighths of an ounce would make about 30 to 40 "joints of pot."

The gift or sale of up to two grams, estimated to be one cigarette, would be a misdemeanor-giving the suspect a criminal record - with penalties of up to three months in jail or a $1,000 fine. Possession or sale of larger quanities would carry greater penalties, up to 15 years in jail for holding more than 10 pounds.

Obituaries

Smith

Alton C. Smith, 74, of Box 215, Gurney Street, Port Ewen, died suddenly Friday. A native of Kingston, he was the son of the late Tildon and Lucy Cramer Smith and he lived in Kingston until he moved to Port Ewen three years ago. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Smith was a self-employed carpenter. Surviving are his wife, the former Veronica Forgey; two sons, Charles of Kerhonkson and Robert of Lake Katrine; and two daughters, Mrs. William (Lillian) Cunningham of Colorado and Mrs. Joseph (Sharon) Torraca of New Paltz. Ten grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., Tuesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Mongin, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Ortlieb

Arthur W. Ortlieb, 81, of Morgan Hill Road, West Hurley and formerly of Kingston, died at his home Saturday. Born in Kingston, Mr. Ortlieb was the son of the late Christian and Sarah Fisher Ortlieb. Prior to his retirement in 1964, he had been employed as a custodian in the Kingston school system for 51 years and at the time of his retirement he was head custodian at Kingston High School. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Kelsch; two daughters, Mrs. John (Lorraine) Gerber of Seal Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Gerald (Elizabeth) Parkes of West Hurley; and two sons, Donald A. Ortlieb and Arthur E. Ortlieb, both of West Hurley. A sister, Mrs. Ada Ostrander of Kingston and 14 grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., Tuesday at 10:15 a.m., thence to St. John's Parish Center, West Hurley, where a mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

Grosso

Benny Grosso, 59, of Connelly, died unexpectedly Friday at Kingston Hospital. Born in New York City, he was the son of the late Antonio and Lucia Spinelli Grosso. An employe of Hercules, Mr. Grosso was a member of St. Peter's Church and a member of the Hasbrouk Engine Co. and the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 825B. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Graf Grosso; two daughters, Barbara Hoy of Connelly and Karen Schmitz of Port Ewen; and three brothers, Patrick, Michael and Rocco Grosso, all of New York City. Three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive. The cortege will form at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

Effner

Wallace J. Effner, 71, formerly of Kingston and recently of Phoenicia, died Saturday morning at Kingston Hospital. Born June 5, 1906 at Davenport, he was the son of the late Steven and Pearl Crosby Effner. Mr. Effner lived in Kingston for over 38 years and was employed the Ulster & Delaware and the Penn Central railroads as an engineer. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Division 884. He is survived by his wife, the former Gretchen Rowe; three sons, Wallace of Virginia, John of Maryland and Richard of Alabama; a brother, Harold of West Hurley; and four sisters, Mrs. Martin (Leta) Dixon of Kingston; Mrs. Oscar (Ethel) Sickler of Shokan; Mrs. Thomas (Evelyn) Neilsen of Laurens and Mrs. Norris (Marian) Patterson of Lakewood, N.J. Six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Burial will be in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

EFFNER—Wallace J. on July 2, of Phoenicia. Husband of Gretchen; father of Wallace, Jr., John E. and Richard W.; brother of Harold, Mrs. Leta Dixon, Mrs. Ethel Sickler, Mrs. Evelyn Neilsen and Mrs. Marion Patterson; also survived by six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Tuesday 11:30 a.m. at the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main St., Phoenicia. Interment Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the M.F. Whitney Hose Co., Phoenicia.

GROSSO— AT rest July 1, 1977, Benny Grosso of Connelly. Husband of Dorothy Graf Grosso; father of Barbara Hoy and Karen Schmitz; brother of Mrs. John (Mary) Cosentino, Patrick, Michael and Rocco Grosso; grandfather of Kim Hoy, Lisa Hoy and Ronnie Schmitz.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Ave. where the cortege will form on Tuesday at 9:30 and proceed to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Ressurection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members Hasbrouck Fire Co. #1, Connelly; Firemen & Ladies Auxiliary

You are requested to meet at Keyser's Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Ave., this evening, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. to pay our respects to our departed member, Benny Grosso.

AL HENDRICKS
Fire Co. President
MARIE HENDRICKS
Ladies Auxiliary Pres.

Funeral Notices

ORTLIEB— Entered into rest July 2, 1977, Arthur W. Ortlieb of Morgan Mill Road, West Hurley. Husband of Mary Kelsch Ortlieb; father of Mrs. John (Lorraine) Gerber, Mrs. Gerald (Elizabeth) Parkes, Donald A. and Arthur E. Ortlieb; brother of Mrs. Ada Ostrander. 14 grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. ; thence to St. John's Parish Center, West Hurley, where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SMITH— Alton C. of Port Ewen on July 1. Husband of Veronica Forgey; father of Mrs. Lillian Cunningham, Mrs. Sharon Torraca, Charles and Robert Smith; ten grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Rev. John W. Mongin will officiate. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother, Lillias M. Powell who passed away July 3, 1974.

Son, Robert Powell
& Family

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Laura V. Speedling would like to thank all their friends, neighbors and relatives. Special thank you to Highland Hose Co. and Almo Ambulance, Mid-Hudson Ambulance, also to the staff of St. Francis Hospital, for their kind expressions of sympathy at the time of their bereavement.

All the Family

Potassium May Be Harmful

BOSTON (UPI) — Daily potassium supplements prescribed for persons with high blood pressure may trigger heart attacks or cause intestinal ulcers, according to two Tufts Medical School kidney specialists.

The supplements are costly — about $100 to $200 a year — and unnecessary for most people and have proven dangerous in one out of every 200 patients studied, said Drs. John T. Harrington and Jerome P. Kassirer.

Both made their comments, based on recent studies, in the current issue of Kidney International, a journal published by an international society of kidney specialists.

Harrington estimated about seven million Americans routinely take potassium supplements because the diuretics prescribed for high blood pressure were thought to deplete the body of potassium. The mineral is needed for transmission of messages from the brain to nerve impulses.

He said recent studies show diuretics do not seriously deplete the natural potassium levels for most patients using them for high blood pressure.

But drug companies still warn doctors in advertising to prescribe potassium supplements with diuretics, Harrington said.

"Clearly a different approach in advertising potassium supplements is needed," Harrington said.

He said one study of 4,900 hospitalized patients who had been prescribed the supplements showed 176 developed excessive blood levels of potassium. Of the 176, seven died from excessive potassium and the lives of 21 others were threatened by extremely high levels, Harrington said.

They said the potassium supplements were necessary and worth the risk for persons taking diuretics for chronic heart failure, liver damage or kidney disease.

IRA May Plan New Bombings

LONDON (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army may be ready to mount a new campaign of bombing in London and other British mainland cities, the Sunday Times newspaper said Saturday.

"There is evidence that two five-man teams have been dispatched to Britain to prepare another offensive on the mainland," the newspaper said in its early edition.

"This time the bombers plan to attack the offices and homes of leading businessmen rather than military or police establishments or public places," it said.

At least three IRA bomb squads have been broken up by Scotland Yard, but each batch of arrests followed waves of bomb attacks in London and other cities.



UPI photo

CANADIAN BIRTHDAY — Canada is having a birthday celebration, too. The nation is celebrting is 110th birthday. Friday fireworks were set off for a crowd of over 75,000 in Ottawa, Canada's capital.

Police Began Probe With Glass of Rum

Yachtsman's Killers Seem Safe

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent (UPI) — The investigation into the brutal and mysterious slaying of American yachtsman Carl Shuster began with police asking for a drink of rum.

It hasn't progressed much since.

St. Vincent Royal Police Force Commissioner, Benhamin Jackson, a dapper man who wears the British starched short pants uniform, says confidently he wants to "apprehend the perpetrators" of the murder.

But there is increasing skepticism that Jackson's 150-man force, which normally deals with nothing more serious than a Saturday night drunk and disorderly, will ever catch Schuster's killers.

Schuster, a onetime Madison Avenue advertising executive who gave it all up to sail the high seas, had his skull split open and his left hand chopped off while his champion yacht Zig Zag was anchored at a lonely bay.

Schuster's body had been delivered to the Kingstown General Hospital at about 2 a.m. Friday, June 24, and police were back at the Cumberland Bay anchorage where the crime took place at about two hours later to start the investigation.

The first house they approached was that of Alva Lampton, a local resident who owns a nearby copra plantation.

"They were making a lot of noise at the door so I got up to see who was there. It was the police, they asked for a drink so I gave them some rum," Lampton said.

Over the rum, they told Lampton more or less what happened. The Zig Zag's deckhand-companion, Grenadian Joseph Delisle, had found Schuster's body in a pool of blood. Delisle said the two killers left the yacht hastily and he then sailed into Kingstown with his mortally wounded boss.

"I said to them that they ought to send divers down there, because if anyone was making a hasty getaway, they probably would have ditched the murder weapon into the sea," Lampton said.

"They said that was a good idea, but they never came back to do it," Lampton said.

Jackson said the only possible murder weapon police examined was a hatchet found aboard the ship which the deckhand admitted using the night before the killing to slice open some coconuts.

No fingerprints were taken off the boat itself before it was released to go back to Grenada, where Schuster had been making his home.

Schuster's son Derek, who flew from New York to make funeral arrangements, expressed amazement that his taxi driver and the mortician gave him more information about the killing of his father than police could.

At one point during the investigation, Delisle, the potential star witness in the case, was locked up in the same cell with two potential defendants who had been pulled in from the area of the crime. Within four days all local residents asked to come in for questioning had been released and police were left with no suspects.

To local residents, none of this came as a great surprise.

St. Vincent, a banana island of 100,000 persons in the Eastern Caribbean, is a British associated state and has full internal self-rule.

The only time in recent years that the local police ever asked for outside help was to catch the murderer of an important local politician who had holed up in a hilltop house.

Specially trained police dogs were flown in from Trinidad but during the march to the house to flush out the gunman, a local police inspector got a little nervous and let go a blast from his automatic weapon, killing one of the dogs.

"Our police are efficiently inefficient," said a Vincentian lawyer who asked not to be identified.

"If some local person became the victim of a crime, there might be a lot of people asking questions and they would have to so something," the lawyer said. "But with a foreigner, they're just going through the formalities. It's of no concern to them."

A local hotel manager disagreed. "They'll probably solve this one," he said of the Schuster killing, "for political reasons, because its bad for tourism."

Oil Price Hike Expected Soon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates may announce Sunday a 5 per cent increase in their oil prices, the Middle East News Agency reported from Abu Dhabi Saturday.

The price increase announcement would follow a meeting in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia Sunday between Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani and his United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Maneh Said Oteiba, the Egyptian news agency said.

While there was no immediate confirmation of the report from Emirates and Saudi official news media, the Qatari News Agency said Oteiba will visit Riyadh Sunday for "oil policy coordination talks" with Yamani and other Saudi Arabian government officials.

Discussions will cover possible alternatives now that the OPEC majority has decided to abandon another 5 per cent oil price increase this month, the agency said.

Despite the majority decision, the cartel's hard-liners, Iraq and Libya, have said their future moves depended on whether the Saudis and Emirates increased their oil prices by 5 per cent to bring their prices in line with the other OPEC members and end price war.

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JUST IN PASSING

City Slicker Goes Trapping

By TOM GEYER
Editor

In 1938 Ernie Robson, a purebred city slicker, decided he wanted to be a trapper.

"I wanted to live like primitive man," he told me last Monday on a visit to Ulster County, his old trapping territory.

"I wanted my days to be ruled by terrain and the weather instead of sidewalks and clocks. And I wanted to participate imaginatively in the lives of animals. If you can't understand their minds and habits, you can't catch 'em.

Ernie was an unlikely candidate for professional outdoorsman. True, he was an athlete of sorts, having played some semi-pro baseball. But he'd been raised in downtown Chicago, the son of a wealthy industrialist; he had gone to a citified prep school and studied poetry at Amherst with Robert Frost. Then, to his family's disgust, he settled down in Greenwich Village to write and to savor the artistic (and bootleg) fermentations of the Roaring 20s.

He might have stayed comfortably in New York had not the Depression and estrangement from his family cut off his income. In 1938 he was broke. But he knew that fur, then fashionable, was fetching good prices.

Ernie spent his first year as a trapper in Aligerville. He lived in a converted icehouse he rented from Stanley Hall. Last Monday Ernie and his wife and I drove down Lucas Turnpike to the little hamlet and, with the help of young Bob Williams, ("must be one ofthe Williams boys") soon located Harriet Lapp, now 80, the widow of the man who initiated Ernie into the mysteries of trapping. Her husband Charles has been dead 20 years, she told us. But she remembered the red-haired fellow who had lived in the Hall's icehouse and tagged along with Charlie as he walked his trap lines along the Rondout.

They caught muskrat, raccoon, skunk, weasel — and, when they were lucky, mink and fox.

"City slickers often came up here thinking they could do anything the hicks could do," Ernie says. "Mostly they made fools of themselves and I did too. But I found old-timers to teach me and stuck with it."

Ernie learned that gray foxes will climb trees to escape pursuit. He learned to find the abodes of mink in rock piles and how soon before the legal season opened he could trap muskrat without taking them before their coats were prime.

He never saw a game warden. "They mostly watched sport fishermen," Ernie remembers. "They kept out of the woods. Too many men needed deer for meat and furs to sell in those days. It was survival. Game wardens who interfered too much got shot."

Despite the high prices fur brought in the city, few trappers earned much. Ernie soon discovered local trappers were pretty much at the mercy of the itinerant fur dealers who bought the skins from individual trappers and resold them to New York wholesalers. The local trappers never really knew what furs were bringing in the city.

"Dealers would always come and tell us when prices had gone down, but they never said anything when prices went up," Ernie says.

Ernie decided to do something about it. He was only a beginner at trapping, but he had a head for business.

He formed the Ulster County Trappers Cooperative, an organization of trappers who held their own fur auctions and sold directly to the New York wholesalers, bypassing the middlemen.

Meanwhile he moved to Shandaken and found a trapping partner, Ira Angevin. Angevin was big on mink. "He chased one mink for weeks. It was like a Moby Dick story. He used to claim it made faces at him," Ernie told me. Years later Ernie heard Angevin had been trampled to death by his own herd of cows.

The cooperative thrived. With Ernie as president the trappers had their first auction in 1939 in Leighton Winchell's living room in Hurley. The next year they renamed the group "Empire State Trappers Cooperative" and rented the Phoenicia Town Hall.

"Phoenicia looked like a Wild West town that week," Ernie says. "We had about 300 trappers there from all over the Catskills."

But there was only one more auction after that. Wartime shortages of gasoline and automobiles brought the cooperative's activities to a halt, and Ernie went off to serve overseas.

As it turned out, the war ended his trapping career for good. In the postwar years Ernie used his training as a chemist to invent the first safe soap for Oriental rugs. He made enough money within a few years to retire comfortably and pursue his interests in avante-garde poetry and the sciences.

Ernie's in his seventies now, and a nationally prominent poet and amateur astronomer. His scientific papers on the role of acoustics in literature have been published in journals all over the world.

But he remembers his years in Ulster County with special fondness. In fact he thinks of the poems he wrote in spare hours here in his icehouse — and only published within the past few years — as his best. He's never found a richer source of images and inspiration than his three years as a "primitive man" in the Catskills.

Hinchey Literature Last Straw

Dear Editor:

Mr. Hinchey has finally delivered the straw that broke the camel's back. To date, I have refrained from taking issue on this subject, but no longer.

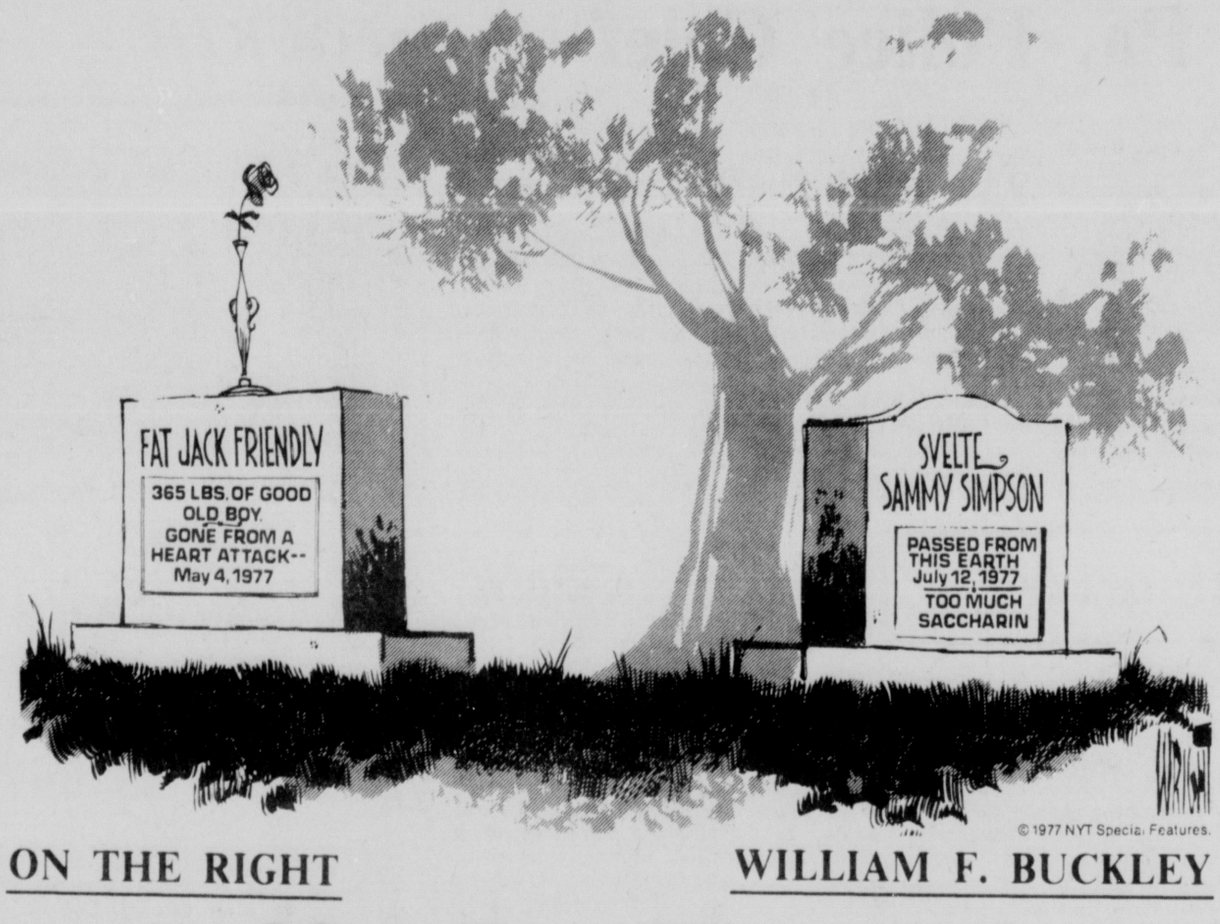
This last piece of literature that Mr. Hinchey sent at taxpayers' expense is inexcusable. It appeared to be nothing more than a partisan piece of junk mail. You probably received six copies, as I did. It contained some very nice pictures of Mayor Koenig (D) — Lewis Kirschner (D) — Mary Anne Krupsack (D) and others. This was not a questionaire, just a bunch of horn blowing political rhetoric, and I object.

The taxpayers of this state should not have to pay for Mr. Hinchey politicking for his friends.

For Taxpayers Freedom,
FRANK M. GOTCHA
Kingston

The Daily Freeman
79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
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Richard L. Treat, Publisher
Thomas P. Geyer, Editor



ON THE RIGHT — WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Moynihan Fires One

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan has given a most remarkable speech in pursuit of the causes of the decline of New York. It is a document both exhilarating and frustrating. It takes us to heights from which we can clearly see all those confused and confusing little men, diligently doing their mischief. But then, with a tantalizing phrase or two paying obeisance to reality, Senator Moynihan retreats cagily from the conclusions his own analysis urge upon him. Still, the strength of his work, the fine display of a trained urbanist skill, makes it an important document.

He has said that he intends to go to the White House and, in effect, read the speech to President Carter, which reminds me of General Amin's stated intention in 1973 to go to the General Assembly of the United Nations to read to the delegates the Protocols of the Elders of Zion. President Carter has much to learn from Mr. Moynihan's analysis, but it would require him to unlearn many of the generalities that got him elected president.

Moynihan begins by saying that New York has got the short end of the stick, to which the answer is: Yes, it has; and No, it hasn't. It has got shortchanged economically over the years in the sense that more money left New York for Washington than was later dispatched to New York from Washington.

There is no reason why that should suprise anyone except sleepy New York voters. The standard of living in New York has been, traditionally, higher than that of many, indeed most other, American states. Under the circumstances, any redistributionist national venture would, net, quite naturally take money from New York to spend elsewhere.

New Yorkers deserve what they got in the sense that they habitually sent to Washington Congressmen and Senators who habitually vote for federal spending programs the logic of which has been to draw money from the richer states for the advantage of the poorer states. The Congress that voted to set up the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with a $100 billion to spend didn't understand itself as engaged in taking money from Mississippi to subsidize New York.

But the situation in New York worsens. Senator Moynihan points out the truth, namely that as a highly taxed community begins to suffer economically, the high tax rates tend to continue, but revenue decreases even as social costs rise. "The Scythians could not have bred two wild horses better equipped to pull New York State apart."

Unquestionably, the figures point to the progressive impoverishment of New York. "If the economy of New York State had kept pace with the economy of the nation since 1969, we would now have one million more jobs than we do. New York City would have one-half million more."

But why is this happening to the Empire State? Senator Moynihan's answer combines, as it happens, truth and diplomacy. Or, at least, a gentleman-politician's ration of truth.

"There are no sufficient reasons for the absolute decline of our state, not even our own considerable mismanagement of our affairs. To the contrary, I have reached the conclusion that our decline has come about as the largely unintended, but nontheless direct and palpable consequence of the policies of the federal government. I have come to the conclusion that much of our economic decline is imposed on us from the outside, much in the way our welfare predicament is on us from the outside."

Although there is passing reference here to "local mismanagement," it is insufficient. Because New York's profligate political leaders have done their share at least of making economic life in New York marginally prohibitive. And — most important of all — the federal measures and rules that have proved so costly to New York have been backed by the great majority of New York's elected representatives. So that the political and moral responsibility for New York's plight lies with New Yorkers.

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau



ART BUCHWALD

A Full Confession

WASHINGTON—I believe I got myself into a lot of trouble the other day. I wrote a column about Anita Bryant, homosexuals and orange juice. I pointed out that, as noble as Miss Bryant's crusade seemed to her, it wasn't doing anything for Florida orange juice, which she is paid to push.

I suggested that the Florida orange juice people, who were concerned about their product, have two sets of TV commercials—one featuring Miss Bryant and the other starring a homosexual spokesperson who would keep the gay side drinking orange juice.

The last line of the column was, "I would do it myself, but unfortunately I can't carry a tune."

The day the article appeared, I was besieged with telephone calls wanting to know in essence "whether I was coming out of the closet."

The first call came at 9 in the morning and was from a television station in New York. I heard my secretary Jeannie Alyer's end of the conversation. Jeannie is British, which may have had something to do with her responses.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Buchwald is very gay. He laughs all the time . . . You weren't talking about that kind of gay? What kind of gay were you talking about? Oh, that kind of gay . . . Well, I really can't say . . . He never acts too gay . . . He's more of a male chauvinist-type person, if you know what I mean ...

"I really don't know what he meant in the last sentence of his article. I'm sure he didn't mean it in the way you're taking it ... No, I don't know what he does after work . . . He's married and has three children—is that of any help? . . . It doesn't mean anything? . .. It could mean he's a closet homosexual, you say? . '' Well, we don't have a closet in the office, so I'm sure you must be wrong ... I would suspect he was just pulling your leg . . . I don't mean your leg . .. No, you can't speak to him ... Why? Because he isn't gay now—he's in a very foul mood. Thank you."

A few minutes later the phone rang again. Jeannie answered, "No, I'm terribly sorry, Mr. Buchwald will be unable to address your Gay Liberation Rally . . . He'll be away all summer."

The rest of the calls were more or less in the same vein, asking whether I was declaring myself publicly for the first time and, if not, why I offered to be the spokesperson for the gays if I wasn't one?

So, to set the record straight and to stop the telephone calls, I shall have to explain what I have always considered a very private matter.

I am in fact a closet heterosexual—that is to say, I sit in a closet a lot and think about the joy of heterosexual activity. I more or less follow the philosophy of President Carter as explained in his interview in Playboy magazine. For reasons which I can only blame on an unhappy childhood, I lust in heart after the opposite sex. I've always been this way, and I can't help it.

It's not much fun being a closet heterosexual because you always live in deathly fear that someone is going to find out about you. The only trouble with coming out of the closet and admitting your true sexual preference these days is that women will start calling you terrible names.

While I hav e nothing against gays, it's impossible for me to be one. I hate men. They have hair on their faces, knobby knees, and they're full of themselves. Unlike Will Rogers, I've never met a man I really liked.

Some people may accuse me of protesting too much. This is not the case. I just hate to confuse readers and have them spend all their time wondering what I do in my closet.

I have to admit, by offering to be the gay spokesperson for Florida orange juice, I'm responsible for some of the confusion. The reason I did it was that I was so worried about the Florida orange juice industry, and the effect Miss Bryant's recent campaign was having on it, that I volunteered my services without thinking through what it meant.

I didn't realize that so many people would start wondering about what I did with my evenings. I'm sorry to disappoint the gay people, and I'm ashamed I kept my het erosexual past to myself all these years.

Now that it's out in the open, I feel much better about it. My secretary Jeannie does, too.

JACK ANDERSON

Keys To Communism's Power

WASHINGTON — The Communists will gain control of Italy and France in the 1980s by reversing their revolutionary role. Instead of upheaval, they will offer stability.

This is the prediction of intelligence experts, whose function is to anticipate developments in Europe. They also fear the rise of Conmunism in Italy and France will open the rest of Western Europe to a takeover. But they think the Western brand of Communisn — "Eurocommunism," they call it — may turn out to be as offensive to the Soviet Union as it will be to the United States.

As they see it, the immediate goal of the Communists in Italy and France will be to infiltrate government and gain managerial experience. They will seek to keep their heads below the line of fire, leaving the exposed positions to the democratic leaders.

The Communists foresee chaotic times ahead in Europe. Their strategy, therefore, will be to provide efficient, responsible government at the lower levels while the democratic parties are rocked by trouble and scandal at the upper levels, the experts believe.

In short, the Communists hope to gain the confidence of the populace by dispelling their fear of disruptive change and Communist-style repression. As the people lose confidence in the democratic parties, meanwhile, the Communists expect the majority to turn to them.

Already, the Communists have made a backstage deal with the Christian Democrats in Italy to abstain on votes that might bring down the governnent. In return, some 6,000 Communists have besn admitted into subordinate but key positions in government agencies and government-owned companies.

In France, the Communists have emphasized their independence from Moscow by criticizing Soviet human rights policies, although this is a sore issue with the Soviets. When Soviet ruler Leonid Brezhnev flew to Paris last week, incidentally, the French Communist leader, Georges Marchais, deliberately snubbed the titular leader of world Communism.

In Spain, the Communists have strived so hard to make their party respectable that they have embraced the monarchy of popular King Juan Carlos. This has earned them a strange new nickname — el Real Partido Comunista (The Royal Communist Party).

The Soviets have responded to these developments with growing alarm. Intelligence reports describe new pressures upon the European Communist parties to submit to Soviet influence and ideology. Clearly, the men in the Kremlin are uncomfortable with Eurocommunism.

Footnote: The United States, simultaneously, has relaxed its opposition to the Eurocommunists. The dire ultimatums of the past have been stopped; Washington no longer is threatening to withdraw its support if Communists are admitted to Western European governments. The Central Intelligence Agency has almost stopped subsidizing anti-Communist politicians and newspapers in Europe.

LOYAL OPPOSITION — Since the Republicans laid down the controls of government, the leaders who dominated the headlines a year ago have moved quietly out of the spotlight. Our reporters, Larry Kraftowitz and Jane Winebrenner, have tracked many of them down to find out what they're doing and how they feel about their successors.

Gerald Ford, of course, has gone out to pasture in Palm Springs, Calif. He is growing restless with golf and is talking about a rematch with President Jimmy Carter in 1980. The former president, meanwhile, keeps in touch with his key aides.

For example, he frequently telephones his former staff chief, Richard Cheney, who is back with his old investment firm, Bradley, Woods and Company. Cheney said it was too early for Ford to make a political move. "He's not gonna jump one way or the other (now)," Cheney told us.

Another former White House insider, Robert Hartmann, also speaks to Ford regularly, although "I don't call him up every morning like I used to." Hartmann has received a two-year grant from Stanford University to write a book about the 25th Amendment and Ford's unique succession to power. Hartmann, incidentally, has no great quarrel with President Carter's domestic policies but questions whether the new president has the congressional support he will need.

The controversial, foot-in-mouth Earl Butz, former secretary of agriculture, is now lecturing around the country and teaching on an informal basis at Purdue University. Butz told us he isn't surprised at Carter's emphasis on budget balancing. "He has two hard-nosed, practical businessmen — (Budget Director) Bert Lance and (Treasury Secretary) Mike Blumenthal," said Butz. "They're practical men with their feet on the ground."

Another blunt-spoken Ford man, ex-Treasury Secretary William Simon, described President Carter's energy policy as "extremely dangerous."

ON MY MIND — RALPH INGERSOLL

68% Don't Know We Import Oil!



CORNWALL BRIDGE, CONN. — Maybe it's because I date back to the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's fireside chats, in which he kept the radio-listening public informed, but I'm sorry we don't hear more often and more regularly what's going on in our present President's mind. It's fairly obvious by now that he is never going to stir us with historic phrases like FDR's "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." James Carter just isn't a man who thinks in terms of the effectiveness of words — though I hoped he might turn out to be when he introduced his Energy Program by calling for a State of War psychology.

But said program, it is now clear, was put together in too much of a hurry and has already failed miserably to arouse the nation. So what would I like our President to do about it? Every single day the need becomes more urgent.

Well, I've admitted giving up on great expectations of Great Words from Our Leader — however much, being a word man myself, I believe in their effectiveness. But if President Carter isn't a word man, he is an exceptionally intelligent one and, for my money, a real believer in The Truth. Why can't he, then, keep hammering us with simple truths about our dependence on non-renewable sources of energy — and to hell with how dramatically he puts them. They are plenty dramatic enough without ornamentation.

A more avid reader than I informed me of a survey he'd read which came up with the "fact" that 68 per cent of the American people simply didn't know that we imported ANY oil. The word "fact" is in quotes because I just can't believe it. But the more I think about it, the less sure I am that there isn't more truth than fiction there.

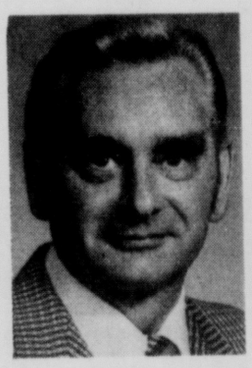
Another survey (one I did see myself) counted 68 per cent of those questioned about the Energy Program as feeling that it didn't go far enough. That one gave me at least a snippet of comfort. But from the way people are behaving about conserving energy — let alone pressing for new sources — I'm afraid THAT survey may be as far too optimistic as the other too gloom-making.

So back I am to the nearest thesis I had for this week's little piece: let's hear more (and more and more) of the elementary, incontrovertible realities about Energy — from the one man everyone should listen to: our President. He knows them and he may be believed by his countrymen. Let him not worry about whether his speeches make the history books. Just talk to us, please, and keep telling it straight. Your Faith in the truth will shine through, however you put it. But keep on putting it to us — THAT you have to do. If you don't, you know the direness of the consequences far better than I.

The source of energy on which we are principally dependent are being used up. They MUST be conserved while other sources are developed. These are simple words. Please, Mr. President, keep saying the like of them until they sink in. Or, we'll be really sunk.

ABOUT ULSTER COUNTY

County Jobs Provide Experience for Youth



By ERNEST J. GARDNER
Chairman
Ulster County Legislature

One of the most valuable resources we have is the youth of our county. Development of this resource is clearly borne out by the actions of the Ulster County Legislature and its agencies.

Many of our current programs for our youth provide them with invaluable work experience as well as education. One of the major stumbling blocks for our young people when they enter the existing job market is that they are competing with other people who have experience. Very often they are passed over for a job because of lack of experience, which is frustrating, to say the least. How can you get experience if no one will hire you?

Ulster County offers a variety of youth work experience and training programs. The Youth Work Experience Program (YWEP) offers economically disadvantaged youth the opportunity for work/study. The Legislature sponsored a number of youth who have worked in our office applying their classroom skills to a practical work experience. Such a relationship offers immeasurable rewards not only the to student but to the employer as well. During the summer months the work experience opportunity is expanded under the Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY), which will serve nearly 325 students this summer alone.

Additionally our Manpower Office is able to serve 125 young people through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). These youngsters derive two benefits, a regular paying job and training so that they will be better able to compete in the job market.

Other county agencies providing summer employment and training programs are Social Services, Health, Youth Bureau and our County Parks. Under these programs, nearly 100 youngsters work with a wide variety of jobs — everything from data collection to testing water quality to conservation of our environment to being a lifeguard.

In 1976 the Ulster County Legislature created and funded our Youth Bureau. Under the guidance of the legislature's Recreation and Youth Committee and the Youth Board, as well as the leadership of Director Robert Siegel, the Youth Bureau has set out to determine the needs of our youth. In a series of regional meetings being conducted throughout the county, the Youth Bureau is currently gathering facts to be developed into a Comprehensive Plan for Youth Services. When completed, the plan will provide greater funding and programs that are responsive to the needs of the youth in the local communities.

The Youth Bureau is currently funding a wide variety of recreational and ecucational programs and when it has completed its Comprehensive Plan, it will be expanding.

These truly rewarding programs are funded almost totally from federal and state funds with very little of your local tax dollar added on. Positive programs like these enrich the youth and our county by providing meaningful experience at little or no cost to local taxpayers.

We are also proud of our participation in the Youth In Government Program which culminates in the successful candidates observing government at work on a face to face basis. Additionally, we have assisted in the Career Day Program which places studnets in various departments of our government for some practical "hands-on" experience.

Unfortunately I cannot, in the space allowed, cover all our growth services. I cannot tell you of our Juvenile Aid Program or our Child Welfare Services, from which our youth also derive benefit. Possibly in later articles I can explain their vital part in the array of youth services programs we offer.



Youth Conservation Corps workers help maintain the County Park in Town of Ulster.

THE LIGHTER SIDE — DICK WEST

Cool The Visiting Firemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many people here, for one reason or another, visit New York City regularly, occasionally, frequently or spasmodically.

There was a great deal of relief among them last week when Governor Hugh Carey signed a bill to ban topless dancing in New York City bars.

"It safeguards the public from what is not entertainment, something that has no redeeming social value," the governor said of the measure.

Sam Phizbeam, a local fireman who visits New York occasionally, was overjoyed when he heard the news.

"I have never felt when I was in New York that I was being adequately safeguarded from topless dancers," Phizbeam told me. "That's the main reason I only visited the city occasionally, rather than regularly or frequently.

"If the topless ban is adequately enforced, it should go a long way toward convincing firemen in other parts of the country that New York is once again a safe place to visit."

I said, "In what way did you feel threatened by the topless dancer menace?"

"The main threat was that when you were walking past a go-go bar a gang of topless dancers would rush out of the sidewalk, drag you inside and compel you to spend several hours watching them perform.

"It was a terrible thing to have happen to you. It could cause you to be late for business appointments, to fail to show up for social engagements or even miss a plane back to Washington.

"And that wasn't the worst of it. The most distressing part was the lack of redeeming social value. Usually, my only reason for going to New York is to get my social values redeemed."

I said, "Did you ever complain to the police about being detained in this manner?"

Phizbeam snorted derisively. "A fat lot of good that would have done. Those New York cops were totally out of sympathy with visiting firemen who were forced to spend their evenings in topless bars.

"Morever, in order to prove coercion you had to have at least three witnesses.

WIN UP TO $1,000 PLAY Super Cash Bonanza

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JUNE 18, 1977

GAMES	NO. OF POSSIBLE PRIZES AVAILABLE	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS
$1,000	36	1 in 346,111	1 in 26,624	1 in 13,312
$100	233	1 in 53,476	1 in 4,114	1 in 2,057
$50	571	1 in 21,821	1 in 1,679	1 in 839
$25	968	1 in 12,872	1 in 990	1 in 495
$10	1,924	1 in 6,475	1 in 498	1 in 249
$5	2,778	1 in 4,485	1 in 345	1 in 173
$1 (Bonus)	47,362	1 in 263	1 in 20	1 in 10
Total number of available prizes	53,872	1 in 231	1 in 18	1 in 9

These odds are in effect up thru June 18. Updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in newspaper ads. When the total number of approved winners in any of the above 6 games ($1,000-$100-$50-$25-$10-$5) is achieved, then that specific cash game will be terminated without notice and any cards submitted for that specific cash game will be rejected. NORTHEAST REGION

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, ALL STORES*
OPEN JULY 4th
8 a.m. 'til 4 p.m.
(*except Massachusetts and Vermont Stores)

CHECK OUR EARLY WEEK HOLIDAY
A&P SPECIALS

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

*SUN., MON. & TUES. *IN THOSE STORES OPEN ON SUNDAYS

1.33

DELICIOUS - A&P Beef Franks
1-lb. pkg.
59¢
A&P SAVE 30¢

ITEMS & PRICES AVAILABLE SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!

WHOLE OR HALF STICK Liver-wurst
A&P SAVE 40¢ lb.
LESSER QUANTITIES lb. 49¢
39¢ lb.

.45
.55
1.99

We pick the best. So you can, too!

ITEMS & PRICES AVAILABLE SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!

U.S. NO. I - CALIFORNIA - CENTENNIAL Russet Potatoes
A&P SAVE 40¢
5 lb. bag 89¢

1.08
.55
1.00

SAVE
GREAT EARLY WEEK VALUE!
GOOD ONLY SUN., MON., & TUES.

PRICE & PRIDE • A&P EARLY WEEK STORE COUPON • PRICE & PRIDE
WITH THIS COUPON & A $7.50 PURCHASE (EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL)
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 18½ oz. pkg. ALL VARIETIES 39¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID SUN., MON., TUES. - JULY 3 thru 5 AP-2 600
PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

Redeem Both Coupons with the Same Single $7.50 Purchase!

.45

SAVE
GREAT EARLY WEEK VALUE!
GOOD ONLY SUN., MON., & TUES.

PRICE & PRIDE • A&P EARLY WEEK STORE COUPON • PRICE & PRIDE
WITH THIS COUPON & A $7.50 PURCHASE (EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL)
Bounty Jumbo Towels DECORATOR, ASSORTED OR DESIGNER 100 ct. roll 39¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID SUN., MON., TUES. - JULY 3 thru 5 AP-2 601
PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

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CE Groups to Sponsor Millbrook "Weed Day"

MILLBROOK — The Cooperative Extension Associations of Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Ulster and Westchester counties will jointly sponsor a "Weed Day" Thursday, July 7, at the Cary Arboretum in Millbrook.

The weed day is held to acquaint commercial nurserymen, landscapers, garden center operators, landscape services and maintenance people with current weed control techniques.

The program includes a tour of 12 nursery plots showing alternative methods of cultural and chemical weed control. Speakers from Cary Arboretum, the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University, and New York State Cooperative Extension will present information on herbicide use, weed control, equipment calibration and current recommendations.

The program begins at 9:15 a.m. with an introduction to the arboretum by Dr. Willard Payne, director, and Robert Hebb, horticulturist. At 9:30 a.m. Nursery Manager Alex Pearl will speak on "Man and Plants" and Cooperative Extension Agent Charles Krueger will speak on "Herbicides and Herbicide Plots."

At 10:30 a.m. Dr. Peter Dykeman will talk on "Alternate Methods of Weed Control." At 11 a.m. Cooperative Extension Agent Alton Keller will speak on "Homeowner Weed Control," Dr. Gus Tillman will speak on "Right-of-Way Weed Control," and Cooperative Extension Agent Jan Jansen will speak on "Mulches for Weed Control."

After lunch, Dr. George Good, professor of floriculture and ornamental horticulture at Cornell University, will speak on "Equipment and Calibration," beginning at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m. Dr. Art Bing, also of Cornell, will speak on "Cornell Recommendations."

The tour of the various nursery plots begins at 3 p.m.

The $4 registration fee includes salad, one beverage, and a choice of beef, ham, or ham and cheese sandwiches. Registration at the door is $5 and does not guarantee your choice of sandwich.

Further registration information may be had by calling Cooperative Extension Agent Charles Krueger at the Dutchess County Cooperative Extension Office in Millbrook.

Troncillito is Named Head Of UCFB Membership Drive

MARLBORO — Alan Troncillito of Marlboro has been named chairman of a committee to head the 1978 membership campaign of the Ulster County Farm Bureau.

UCFB President A. William Wilklow also named John Robinson of Accord to assist Troncillito. Robinson and his wife recently attended the membership training conference of the New York State Farm Bureau in Syracuse.

This year's campaign, with a theme of "Farm Bureau—Growing With Good Reason," will try for an all-time membership high in Ulster County, which has a present membership of 235.

Troncillito, who also attended the Syracuse conference, said enthusiasm for membership growth has never been higher.

"We fully expect to meet our goal of 240 members and we'll probably exceed it," he said. "There's a growing groundswell of enthusiasm for Farm Bureau among farm families. We've had a very productive year in the state legislature, and the various Farm Bureau programs are becoming more appealing with each passing year."

In the legislative area, Troncillito pointed to Farm Bureau's work in reforming the estate tax and unincoprorated business tax.

Wilklow said Farm Bureau members are now better informed than ever before, with the Farm Bureau newsletter now reaching every member family in the state.

Statewide, Farm Bureau membership is now 19,175. The 1978 goal is 20,200.

Many Market Changes, Cherry Growers Learn

ROCHESTER — Fruit growers from the major cherry producing states of the nation met here recently to hear industry spokesmen report new developments and present an overview of the fruit growing business.

About 275 growers and representatives of related industries from Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and New York attended. A Michigan fruit grower, Eugene Lathrop, president of the National Red Cherry Institute, chaired the board of directors meeting which preceded the general meeting.

During ths morning session Donald M. Neilson, administrator of the Sour Cherry Marketing Order under the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, discussed areas in which the fruit industry and the state cooperate in the marketing of cherries.

"Both the apple and tart cherry marketing orders have similar objectives," said Neilson. "That is, to provide for promotion, informational services, and research programs. In administering these orders the division oversees the collection and expenditure of approximately $600,000 annually to carry out the programs."

The money comes entirely from the fruit growers, who levy assesements on their crop sales to finance the programs.

Kenneth Pollard, merchandising director of the New York Cherry Growers Association, said tremendous changes have occurred in the market place in recent years.

"Buyers are larger and require more volume," he said. "Market analysis needs are greater so that more expertise and more sophisticated marketing aids are needed. A consistent supply is of prime importance."

Research continues to improve fruit use and quality, said Dr. Robert LaBelle, a fruit specialist at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. A current project is aimed at developing an even more desirable tart cherry variety for pie making.

A brief history of the New York cherry industry was presented by L. A. Putnam, executive vice president of Sodus Fruit Farms.

The New York fruit growers and their guests toured Wayne County orchards by bus during the afternoon. This is an extremely productive fruit area and is one of the top 10 counties in the nation in the sale of agricultural produce. Several national food processing plants ars located in Wayne County, as well as six regional packers.

Farm & Garden

NY-NE Institute Meets

WESTFIELD, MASS. — The New York and New England Apple Institute will hold its 42nd annual membership meeting Tuesday, July 26, at Wentworth by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N.H.

Roscoe Crist, Institute president, promises a fast moving business meeting at 10 a.m. followed by reports on the 1977 apple crop, advertising and promotion plans, and other timely topics.

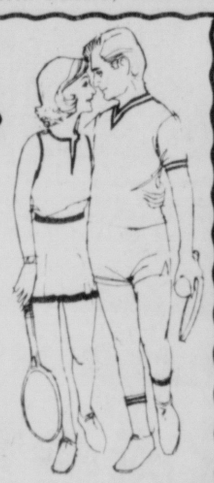
Following luncheon in the Wentworth dining room, Robert H. Meyer, assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing services, will be the featured speaker.

"In the new administration of the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Meyer heads up a division vital to the needs of agriculture," Crist said. "He is currently on a far eastern tour with Agriculture Sscretary Robert Bergland, and is looking forward to his first visit to New England."

Members may stay at the Wentworth for three days at convention rates, beginning Sunday, July 24. All overnight reservations must be received by the New York-New England Apple Institute, Box 833, Main Line Park, Westfield, Mass. 01085, no later than July 9.

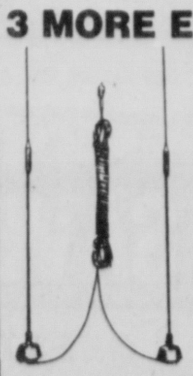
ROCK CLIFF HOUSE
Lunch Served 11-3
July 3 & 4
During High Falls Celebration

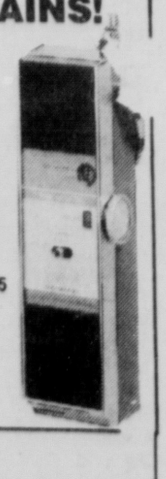
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See more, save more at OREN FURNITURE in Catskill at 361 Main St. where you'll find all nationally famous lines in living room, bedroom, dining room furniture . . . floor coverings . . . bedding . . . accessories. If you can't find what you want, try Oren's. You'll be glad you did. open Fri. to 9.

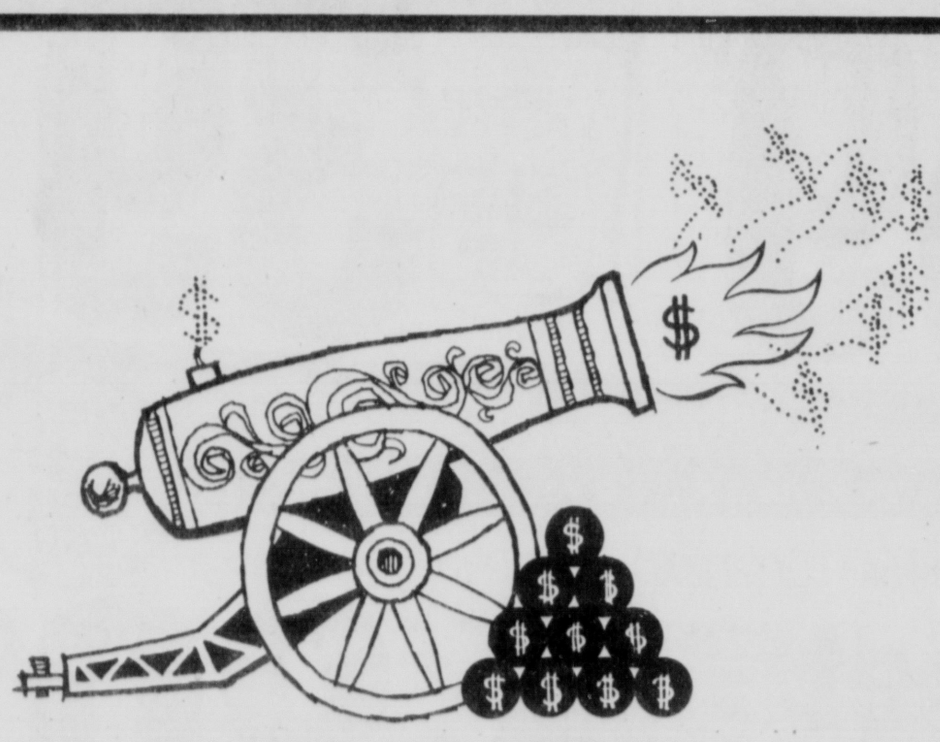
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21-175
TRC-75 is ready-to-use on one ch., add crystals for 2 more ch. — 1-23! With 9V batt.

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More bang for the buck...
Here we are on the Glorious Third, looking forward to the Glorious Fourth. A pleasant reminder that Rondout Savings is entering its third quarter. Having just paid our usual high rate of interest to thousands of Rondout Savers for the second quarter, we are looking forward to more of the same for the third quarter - and the fourth. Proving once again that you get more bang for your buck at Rondout.
On the other hand, if you had been in the stock market lately, you would have had your ups and downs - mostly downs. At Rondout Savings your buck just keeps banging away, earning the same rate of interest, day after day after day, quarter after quarter. Nice, isn't it?
A Somewhat Different Bank
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GOSSIP BEAT

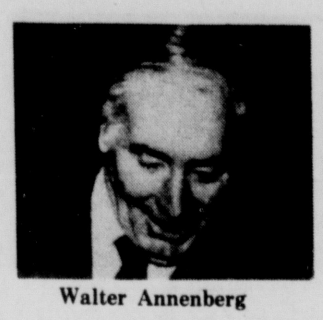
Woody Causes Terror And Liz Is Generous

BY ROBIN A. SLOAN

Q: What's this about Ryan O'Neal reuniting with his first wife - Tatum's mother? - T. P., Manhattan.

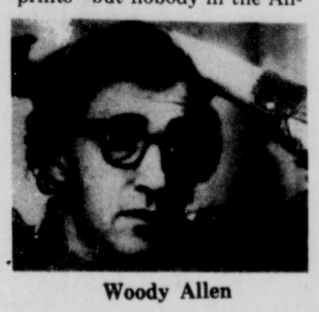
A: Seems extremely unlikely. Joanna may have high regard for Ryan as an actor but as a husband, no. Friends have said that Ryan never understood the obligations of a husband and his success only made the situation worse. And they add that women were always attracted to him even though he might not have been attracted to them.

QUICK DEATH: Former Ambassador to Great Britain and magazine mogul Walter Annenberg had what he considered a great idea for a new monthly magazine: a publication of obituaries of every famous person who had died the previous month. The magazine was to be called "Footprints" but nobody in the Annenberg organization, which owns TV Guide and Seventeen, wanted to work on it. You might say the publication died a quiet death.



Walter Annenberg

TINY TERROR: Woody Allen got into a peck of trouble trying to keep pigeons off his Fifth Avenue terrace. Someone told him to put a fake snake on the terrace ledge and that would surely frighten off the birds. Only trouble was the make-believe snake slid off and terrified his neighbor on the floor below. We heard she was threatening to sue, having been so scared - but maybe they'll settle it amicably. Try a scarecrow next time, Woody.



Woody Allen

Q: All those charity activities of Liz Taylor - isn't it all part of a star's publicity machine? - R. H., Tenafly, N.J.

A: It's true that Liz and many other stars do benefit in terms of public goodwill and tax write-offs. However, Liz is one of the most generous of public figures and once interested becomes totally dedicated to a cause. She does much of her work without fanfare and her efforts can range from publicity-gathering gestures to quiet help for old colleagues with problems.

MONEY TALKS: A famous, aging performer is often seen around movieland with a lovely-looking actress in her 50s. If you wonder how come he still gets dates at his age - well - they cost him $300 a night. And the actress has been getting those prices for years.

GREGG THE GROOM: Gregg Allman must like marriage a lot. He's barely been split from Cher and now says he's going to get married again - this time to a childhood sweetheart and he's telling friends he never loved Cher - which certainly isn't very courtly of him.

Q: Does the government pay for secretarial work done for the Carter kids and relatives? - R.R., Howard Beach, N.Y.

A: No, that work has to be done on a volunteer basis. Unfortunately, the woman who did all the detail work for Chip, his wife Caron, Miss Lillian, and even Amy, just quit. Mrs. John Birdsong, a Washington socialite, decided the job was too hard to do for nothing.



Ryan O'Neal

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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Local 806 Seeks 10 Apprentices

ELLENVILLE — The electricians joint apprenticeship committee of Local 806 in Ellenville is recruiting for 10 apprentices and establishing a list for future vacancies.

Application forms will be available through July 22 at the Local 806 office, 101 Main St., Ellenville. Applicants must appear in person.

Candidates must be ages 18 through 24 (except for veterans who may get an extension up to 28), take a physical exam at their own expense, have a high school diploma with one year of algebra, and take an aptitude test.

Applicants must have lived at least six months in the Local 806 jurisdiction — all of Sullivan County and parts of Delaware, Greene and Ulster Counties.

Crime Prevention Course Resumes

KINGSTON — A course on crime prevention, sponsored by Kingston Chapter 2039 of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Kingston Police Department, resumed Tuesday night at Temple Emanuel.

The four-session course will continue July 5 and 19 at Agudas Achim and Aug. 16 at Ahavath Israel.

The free community service program is presented by Police Chief Julius Glassman, Det. Sgt. Joseph Feraca and Det. Leonard Ellsworth. John J. McCardle is the AARP coordinator.

The course is a series of four films covering street crime, burglary, fraud-bunco, community-police relations and other areas, with a question and answer period after each film.

Hurley Will Launch Summer Days July 12

HURLEY — The Town of Hurley summer recreation program begins Tuesday, July 12, at St. George's Camp on Ulster Landing Road.

The program will continue for five weeks and will end Thursday, Aug. 11. A "Fun Day" is scheduled for the final week.

Children must have completed first grade to participate. Activities include swimming lessons, free swimming periods, arts and crafts, softball, volleyball, basketball and fishing. Children will be supervised at all times.

Permission forms to be filled out by a parent or guardian and presented on the first day the child attends the program are available at the West Hurley Elementary School, Hurley Elementary School, the Hurley Town Hall, the Glenford Post Office, the Hurley Post Office and the Hurley town clerk's office. Bus schedules are included on the permission slips.

Directors for the program this year will be Doris Blatter of West Hurley and Frank Eberheiser of Hurley, who may be called for more information.

Highland Program To Begin Wednesday

HIGHLAND — Wednesday, July 6, is opening day for the summer recreation program sponsored by the Highland Central School District.

The program consists of two major areas, field activities (softball, basketball and kickball) for ages nine to 14, and arts and crafts activities for students in grades one through six.

The program is conducted at the Highland Middle School from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registration will be held on opening dav.

Public Power Topic For Newburgh Meeting

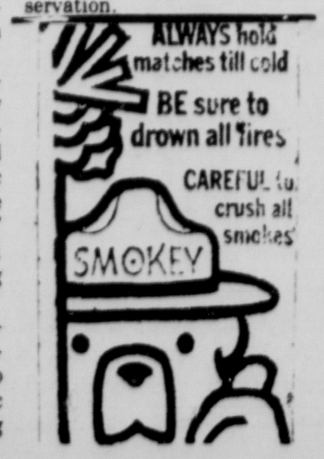
NEWBURGH — Municipal ownership of power utility systems, a question to be investigated by Ulster and several other counties in the region, will be discussed at an informational meeting July 7 in Newburgh.

A spokesman for the Mid-Hudson Regional Energy Council, sponsor of the meeting, said information is needed "to decide whether public power is a realistic alternative to current high electric rates."

The meeting will run from 1 to 4 p.m. at the MTA Building at Stewart Airport.

The Ulster County Legislature recently authorized a yet-to-be-named task force to study the feasibility of public power, a question also being taken up by Orange and Westchester Counties.

The MHREC is made up of public and private officials interested in energy and conservation.



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BREASTS ..... LB. 98¢

HOT or SWEET CATANIA **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** .. LB. $1.18

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **CANNED HAMS** 3 LB. CAN $4.99

UTICA CLUB BEER 6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLES. 98¢

COTT'S CANNED SODA 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS 89¢

MARCAL NAPKINS 3 120 CT. PKGS. $1.00

PRIMA SALSA SPAGHETTI SAUCE BIG 48 OZ. JAR $1.28

BROWN'S BAKED BEANS 54 OZ. 98¢

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 OZ. CAN 38¢

HICKORY SMOKED **SMOKED HAMS** SHANK PORTION LB. ..... 68¢

TENDER ✓ CHEK **CHUCK STEAKS** FIRST CUTS LB. ..... 68¢
Naturally Tender
CENTER CUTS LB. 78¢

WEIS QUALITY FRUIT SHERBET •LIME •ORANGE •RAINBOW ½ GAL. 98¢

FRESH SOUTHERN **PEACHES** LB. 39¢
CALIFORNIA **RED PLUMS** LB. 44¢

FROM OUR APPETIZER SHOPPE **BAKED HAM** ½ LB. $1.19 Water Added

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY, JULY 4

Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)--Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales P-E	(hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
--A A--						
AbbottL	1.20	13	300	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛— ⅛
Adrsgr	.10d	24	824	15⅜	14⅜	14⅞— ⅜
AetnaLf	1.60	8	404	37⅜	37	37⅛— ⅛
Air Prd	.20g	11	347	24⅞	24¼	24¾+ ½
Aircoln	1.15	6	607	32	30⅝	30⅝—1¼
Alcan Al	.80	14	65	27¼	27⅛	27¼+ ⅛
AllegCp	.60a	7	57	14¾	14¼	14½ ...
AllgLud	1.28	8	64	19¼	18¾	19⅛+ ⅛
Allg Pw	1.68	8	69	21½	21⅜	g21⅜— ⅛
Allid Ch	1.80	13	172	50⅜	49⅞	49⅞— ⅛
Allied Stor	1	7	276	22⅞	22¾	22¾ ...
Allis Ch	1.10	6	183	30⅞	30¼	30⅜— ½
Alcoa	1.80	11	621	53	52¾	52⅞— ⅛
AMAX	1.75	10	165	42¼	41⅞	42⅛+ ⅜
AmrdH	.80g	8	285	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜— ¼
AmBrdcst	1	10	229	44	43⅜	44 + ⅛
Am Can	2.50	8	91	40¼	40	40¼+ ⅜
AmCyan	1½	10	214	26⅞	26⅜	x26⅜— ⅜
AElPwr	2.06	9	764	24¼	24	24¼+ ⅛
AmHoistD	1	6	53	21⅜	21	21 — ⅜
A Home	1.10	16	331	28¾	28⅜	g28¾ ...
AmHosp	.56	14	166	25⅜	24¾	24¾— ⅜
Am Motors			184	4⅛	4	4⅛+ ⅛
AmNaR	2.80	8	106	46⅜	46	46⅜ ...
AmStnd	1.70	8	138	34½	34⅜	34⅜— ⅛
AmStrs	2.10	7	91	34¾	33¾	34⅛+ ¾
AmT&T	4.20	10	1303	63⅜	62⅛	63¼— ¼
Ametek	1.40	11	105	34	33½	33¾+ ⅛
AMF In	1.24	10	101	19½	19⅜	19½ ...
Ampex	Cp	12	288	10⅛	10	10 ...
Amstar	1.35	5	54	20	19⅜	19⅜— ¼
Apeco	Corp		25	1¾	1⅜	1¾ ...
ArmcoS	1.80	9	55	26½	26¼	26⅜— ⅛
ArmsCork	1	12	146	22⅛	21⅞	22 — ⅛
Asarco	.80	12	348	20⅞	20¾	20¾— ¼
AshlnOi	1.90	6	50	33¾	33½	33¾+ ⅛
AtlRich	1.60	12	395	60⅜	59⅞	p60 — ½
Atlas	Corp	10	30	24½	24	24¼— ¼
Avco	Corp	3	406	17½	16¾	17 — ¼
AvnetInc	.70	7	221	19⅜	19¼	19⅜ ...
--B B--						
BabcWil	1½	10	107	44	43½	43⅝— ⅜
BakerInt	.64	14	115	53	52⅝	52⅞ ...
Bangor	Pn	6	417	22	19½	21⅜+ 2¼
Bankam	.80	10	586	24¼	23¾	p23⅞— ⅜
Beat Fds	.96	11	290	24⅞	24½	24⅞+ ⅛
Beckmn	.32	15	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞ ...
Bell Hwl	.84	26	38	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞— ¼
Bendix Cp	2	8	74	40¼	39¾	39¾— ¼
Beth Steel	2	12	675	30⅞	30	b30⅜— ½
Black&D	.48	15	134	1hZ	16⅜	16½— ⅛
Boeing	1.40	11	705	58⅜	57¾	57⅞ ...
BoiseCa	1.10	8c	669	27⅞	27½	27⅞— ⅛
Borden	1.56	9	134	34⅞	34¾	34⅞ ...
Borg W	1.60	6	67	27⅞	2u⅜s	27⅜— ⅛
Bosf Ed	2.44	11	59	28¾	27⅞	28⅜+ ½
Braniff	.30	7	121	9⅞	9¾	9⅞+ ⅛
BriggsSt	.92	12	75	27¼	26½	26⅞— ⅜
Bris My	1.10	13	470	32¾	31⅞	32⅛— ⅜
BritPet	.22b	15	2670	16¼	16⅛	16⅛— ⅛
BrGrup	1.40	7	13	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜+ ⅛
Brunswk	.60	6	336	13⅞	13½	13⅜— ¼
Bucyrus	.64	11	166	22¾	22¼	22½ ...
BuddCo	1.20	4	75	19⅝	19⅜	19½+ ⅛
Bulova Wch			12	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞ ...
Bunk Ramo		11	24	10	9⅞	9⅞ ...
Burlind	1.40	7	18	24¼	23⅜	24¼+ ⅛
Burl No	1.60	7	89	50⅜	50	u50⅛— ⅛
Burrghs	.80	13	407	62⅜	61¼	u62 — ⅜
--C C--						
Camp S	1.48	12	147	38⅜	37¾	x38 — ⅜
CanPac	.93b	6	10	17½	17½	17½— ⅛
CaroPL	1.72	8	x417	25	24⅜	25 +N⅛
CarrierC	.64	9	251	17¾	17¼	17¼— ⅜
CatplTr	1.50	13	744	57¾	57⅛	MG⅜⅞⅜⅜—
C B S	2.10		61	58⅞	58⅝	58⅜— ¼
Celanse	2.80	13	101	47⅛	46¾	46¾ ...
CentSW	1.26	9	273	16¼	16	g16⅛ ...
Cent Tel	1½	10	67	26¾	26½	26¾ ...
Cetn Te	.70	10	5	26⅛	26	26 ...
Cessna	1.20	6	61	26⅞	26¾	26¾— ¼
ChmpInt	1	7	497	21¼	20¾	20⅞— ⅜
ChmpSP	.68	10	149	11	10⅞	11 ...
ChaseM	2.20	9	265	33⅛	33	33⅛+ ¼
Chemtrn	1½	12	9	29¾	29½	29¾+ ¼
ChemINY	3	7	73	46⅜	46	46 ...
Chessie	2.32	8	53	38⅝	38¼	38½— ⅛
Chris Craft		6	211	5⅞	5⅝	p5¾+ ¼
Chrysler	1	3	730	16⅝	16½	16⅝+ ⅛
Cin Gas	1.84	10	132	24⅞	24½	24¾ ...
CIT Fin	2.40	9	247	35¼	34⅞	35 + ⅜
Citicorp	1.06	9	681	27⅜	27⅜	g27⅜+ ¼
Cities Srv	3	7	157	60⅛	59⅞	c59⅞ ...
City Inv	.80	7	131	15½	15⅛	15⅜ ...
CleveEl	2.64	8	174	34⅛	33¾	34⅛+ ⅛
CloroxCo	.60	10	325	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛+ ⅛
CoastSG	.30	7	410	22⅛	21½	p21½— ½
CocaCol	1.54	15	350	37⅜	37	37 — ¼
CocaBtl	.40a	14	651	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛+ ⅛
Colgate	.88	12	229	24⅞	24⅝	p24¾ ...
Col Gas	2.24	8	120	30⅛	29¾	30 + ⅛
Comb E	2.20	12	93	62⅛	61½	p61¾— ⅜
CmwEd	2.40	9	460	30⅞	30¾	p30⅞ ...
Comm Sat	1	9	157	33⅜	33	33¼+ ¼
ConEdison	2	6	264	24⅜	24¼	24¼— ⅛
ConsFd	1.40	8	78	26	25⅝	25⅞ ...
Con Frgt	.90	7	74	24¼	23¾	p23¾— ⅛
Cons NG	2½	8	352	44⅝	44¼	44⅝+ ⅜
ConsuP	2.12	6	235	24½	24⅜	c24½ ...
ContlAir	Lin	10	59	7¼	7⅛	7¼ ...
ContlOil	1.40	9	774	34⅛	33⅞	34 + ⅛
ContTel	1.16	10	138	17½	17¼	17¼— ¼
ControlD	.15	8	125	21⅜	21	21½— ⅛
CornG	1.52a	13	115	67⅛	66½	u66½— ⅞
Cox Brd	.55	8	10	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞+ ⅛
CPC Intl	2½	10	87	51¼	50¼	51¼+1
Crane	1.20g	5	36	33¼	33	33⅛+ ⅛
CrownZ	1.80	10	178	36¼	35⅝	35¾— ⅜
CurtissW	.60	9	20	19⅜	19¼	19¼— ⅜
Cyprus	1.40	28	222	23¼	22¾	p23¼+ ⅜
--D D--						
DanRivr	.64	8	753	13⅝	13	13⅜+ ⅛
DanaCp	1.12	7	93	24¾	24¼	24½— ⅛
Dart Ind	1g	9	412	38¼	37¾	g38 — ⅜
DaycoC	.50g	4	x20	17⅛	16¾	17 + ¼
DeyPL	1.66	10	139	21¼	20⅞	c21¼+ ⅛
Deere	1.20	7	927	28⅜	27¾	c28¼— ¼
Del Mnt	1.60	7	96	27⅜	27⅜	p27¾ ...
DeltaAir	.70	8	117	35⅞	35¾	35¾ ...
Dennisn	1.24	7	11	28¾	28½	28¾+ ¼
DetEdis	1.45	9	144	17¾	17⅛	17⅛ ...
DiaShm	1.10	9	753	32⅛	31¾	u31⅞— ⅛
Diebold	.50	14	95	11⅝	11½	11⅝+ ⅛
Digital Eqpt		19	988	46⅝	46	46¼— ⅝
Dillon	1.08g	11	13	32½	32¼	32¼ ...
Disney	.16g	15	631	36⅞	36⅜	36½— ⅜
DrPeppr	.56	14	132	12⅛	11⅞	12 + ⅛
DomeM	.80a	13	18	46¼	45⅜	46¼+ ½
Dow Ch	1.20	10	1012	34¼	33½	p33¾— ⅜
DowJns	1.16	16	8	34¼	33⅞	33⅞— ⅛
Dravo	1.05	11	17	31	30⅞	30⅞— ⅜
Dresser	.80	11	338	46⅛	45⅞	46 + ¼
Duke P	1.60	9	284	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜ ...
DuPont	5	13	127	116¼	115⅝	116¼+ ¼
DuqneL	1.72	10	360	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛+ ¼
--E E--						
EascoCp	.90	9	13	21⅞	21¾	21¾ ...
Eastern Air	3		227	7¾	7⅛	u7¼— ⅛
EastK	1.60a	15	601	59¾	58⅝	p59⅜— ⅛
EatonCorp	2	8	110	44	43⅝	43⅝+ ¼
ElPasC	1.10	9	369	19⅜	19¼	19⅜— ⅛
ElItraCp	1.16	7	13	27½	27½	27⅞+ ⅛
EmersnEl	1	15	130	34⅞	34¼	34⅝+ ¼
Ensrch	1.80	8	88	33½	32¾	33 ...
Esmark	1.76	8	173	32	30¾	31⅜— ½
Ethyl C	1.70	6	12	42½	42⅛	42¼+ ⅛
ExCelO	1.40	8	87	28	27¾	28 + ¼
ExxonCpn	3	9	1031	53¾	53⅛	c53¼— ¼
--F F--						
Faberge	.40	8	312	10	9¾	9⅞ ...
FairCam	.80	10	199	27⅜	27	27⅛— ¼
FaircInd	.30	13	208	15¼	14T	X⅛⅜½⅛+
FairmtF	.76	9	7	11⅜	11¼	11⅜ ...
Farah Mfg			39	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛+ ¼
FedNatMt	1	6	151	16¾	16½	gx16½— ⅛
Ferro C	1.25	9	35	33¾	33⅛	33¾+ ¾
Firstne	1.10	11	454	19⅞	19½	19¾ ...
FsPaCp	1.32	9	102	17	16¾	16⅞+ ⅛
Fleming	.80	8	24	16	15⅞	16 + ⅛
Flintkot	1.16	15	68	18	17⅞	18 ...
FlaPCp	2.28	9	225	33¾	33⅜	33⅝ ...
FlaPLit	1.56	11	186	27¼	27	27 — ⅛
F M C	1	8	152	27⅛	26¾	27 ...
FoodFar	.20	9	30	6⅛	6	6⅛+ ⅛
Ford Motr	4	5	1102	47⅛	46⅜	46⅞ ...
ForMcKes	1	7	141	18⅛	17⅞	18 + ⅛
FreptM	1.60	9	93	24⅛	24	24 — ⅛
Fruehuf	1.80	7	63	30¼	30	30¼+ ¼
--G G--						
GAF Cp	.60	9	141	10⅞	10½	10⅝ ...
Gam Sk	1.40	9	34	34⅜	34	34¼— ¼
Gannett	1.20	16	363	36½	35¾	36⅜+ ¼
GnAmOil	1g	17	224	69¾	68¼	69¼+ ¼
Gen Dynam	y	395	60	58¾	59¼— ⅜
Gn Elec	2.20	13	999	56½	55⅞	56⅛— ⅜
GnFood	1.64	9	212	33½	32¼	33⅜ ...
Gen Instr	2k	9	229	20½	20	20⅜+ ¼
GenMills	.88	13	x504	29⅝	29⅜	29½+ ¼
GnMot	2.70b	7	1249	69⅜	68½	c68⅞— ½
G PubU	1.68	8		19¾	19¾	x19¾— ¼
Gen Steel	5k	7	17	6⅞	6¾	6¾ ...
G T E	2	9	1031	32⅜	32⅜	32⅝+ ⅛
G Tire	1.20g	5	120	28⅞	28⅜	x28⅜— ⅛
Ga Pac	.80g	14	1798	31⅜	30⅝	30¾— ½
Gerber	1.40	13	13	35⅝	35¼	35¼— ⅜
Getty	1.40b	14	75	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝+1
Gillette	1.50	11	594	28¼	28	u28¼— ⅛
Global Mar		200	10¼	9⅞	10¼+ ¼
Goodric	1.12	17	104	26½	26¼	26⅜— ⅛
Goodyr	1.10	10	391	20¼	20	20 — ⅛
GraceW	1.80	o	305	29⅛	2o	29⅛— ⅛
Grand Un	8	6		21½	21½	21½ ...
Gt A&P	.05b	19	93	10⅜	10⅜	10¾— ⅛
GtNoNk	1.10	8	187	28	27½	28 + ¼
GtWsFin	.70	6	145	22⅞	22¾	22¾+ ⅛
GtWst Unitd	2	10	17	17½	17½	17½— ⅜
Grn Gia	1.08	12	136	22⅜	21¼	21⅝— ⅛
Gryhd	1.04a	9	707	14¾	14	14¾+ ⅜
Grumman	1	6	69	21¾	21¼	21½ ...
Gulf Oil	1.80	7	689	28⅛	27¾	28 ...
GulfStU	1.12	9	297	13¾	13½	p13½— ⅛
Glf&Wst	.66	4	992	13½	13	13¼— ⅛
--H H--						
HamPa	1.30	9	174	25	24	24½— ¼
Harrahs	.40	9	x12	17¾	17½	17¾ ...
Harris C	.80	13	284	37⅜	36½	37 + ½
HeclaMn	2k		20	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜ ...
Heinz H	1.20	9	400	33½	33¼	33¼ ...
Hercules	1	8	679	18⅜	18	18⅛— ¼
HershF	1.12	7	61	21⅛	20⅝	20¾+ ¼
Heublin	1.32	10	231	25	24¾	24¾ ...
Hewitt P	.40	20	76	79¼	78¾	78⅝— ⅜
HiltonHo	.92	8	78	20⅝	20¼	20⅜— ⅛
Hobart Cp	1	10	5	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝+ ⅛
HoffElec	.24	8	33	7⅛	7	7 — X
Hol Inns	.46	10	809	14¼	14	p14 — ⅛
Homstak	1a	18	135	39⅜	39	39⅛ ...
Honywl	1.60	9	184	54	53⅜	u53¾— ⅛
Houstnl	1.76	8	699	34	33½	33¾— ⅛
HowardJ	.32	8	x311	10⅞	10½	10⅞ ...
--I I--						
ICIndu	1.52	7	34	26½	26⅛	26¼ ...
Idaho P	2.16	9	43	28⅜	28	28⅜ ...
IdealBa	1.20	9	15	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜ ...
Ill Pwr	2.20	11	x459	27¾	27⅜	27⅝— ⅛
ImperilC	.40	5	79	15¾	15⅝	15⅝— ⅛
INA Cp	2.30	11	37	46	45⅜	45¾— ⅛
IncoLt	1.40a	9	200	26¼	25⅞	26¼+ ¼
Inexco	.05b	34	445	28⅜	28	28½ ...
Ing Rnd	2.80	13	187	70⅝	69	69¼— ⅞
InlndStl	2.60	9	130	40¾	40⅜	40½ ...
InspirC	.20b	28	6	26¾	26½	26¾+ ¼
IBM Crp	10	16	653	263⅞	261¾	p261¾—2¼
IntHarv	1.85	6	382	34¼	33⅝	33¾— ⅜
Intl Mng	.20	8	95	22½	22¼	22½+ ¼
Intl Paper	2	12	1504	51⅜	49¾	50¼—1¼
Int T&T	1.76	9	702	35⅞	35½	35½— ⅜
Itek Corp	rtn	18	20	14⅜	14⅛	14¼— ¼
--J J--						
Jantzen	.80	6	9	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜— ⅛
JeffPilot	.92	10	51	30¾	30¼	30⅜+ ½
JohnMv	1.60	12	123	36¾	36½	p36¾ ...
John Jn	1.40	17	154	70⅜	69⅜	69⅝—1
JonLog	.60g	6	203	14	13¾	13¾— ¼
JostensInc	1	12	47	25⅜	25¼	25¼+ ⅜
Joy Mfg	1½	11	x186	43½	43¼	43¼— ⅛
--K K--						
KaisrAl	1.40	14	166	37⅜	37	37 — ¼
KanCSo	.35b	8	8	36	35¾	36 ...
Kan GE	1.76	7	33	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝+ ¼
KansN	1.48g	8	22	26⅞	26½	26⅞+ ½
KanPLt	1.70	8	172	22⅝	22½	22⅜ ...
Kenmetl	.96	11	13	29¼	29	29 — ⅛
Kencott	.30b	58	1103	30	29½	p29¾— ¼
KeMcG	1.25	13	209	65¾	64¾	64⅞— ⅜
KiddeW	1.20	6	32	28⅜	28	28 — ½
KimbCl	2.20	9	15x	47½	46⅞	47⅛+ ½
K L M Airl	5		2	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜+ ½
K mart	.56	13	539	28⅜	28⅜	28½ ...
KnightRid	x	12	19	35	34⅝	3 7- 3
koppers	.90	11	331	24	23½	24 + ½
Kraftln	2.32	10	40	49⅜	48¾	49 — ⅛
Kroger	1.44	7	55	26⅛	25¾	26 ...
--L L--						
LearSieg	.50	7	62	16⅛	15⅞	16 — ¼
LehiPtCm	1	16	387	25⅜	24¼	25¼+1¼
Lehm	1.10b	..	149	10⅜	10½	10½ ...
L O F i	.80a	6	47	30⅜	29¾	30⅜+ ⅜
LiggGrp	2½	9	30	32½	32	32½+ ⅜
LillyEli	1.42	13	641	39	37¾	37⅞—1¼
Litton Indus		25	169	15⅛	14¾	14⅞— ⅛
Lockheed		5	294	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛— ⅜
LoewCp	1.20	5	94	29⅞	29¾	29⅞ ...
LoneStr	1.10	9	26	21	20¾	20¾— ⅛
LTV	Corp	5	98	9¾	9⅝	9⅝— ⅛
LuckyS	.76g	12	78	15⅜	15⅜	p15⅜— ⅛
LuknStl	1.60	7	6	28¼	28¼	28¼ ...
LykeCp	.20h		24	8¾	8⅝	8¾ ...
--M M--						
Macmill	.50	7	282	10½	10¼	10¼ ...
Mecy	1½	7	34	36	c 35¾	p35¾— ¼
Mad Fd	.40b		55	12⅜	12½	12⅜D ⅛
Man Hn	1.92	7	409	7⅜	37⅛	37⅜—
Mrthnoo	2.20	8	157	53	52⅝	u52⅞+ ¼
MarOidl	.80	10	141	14	13¾	13¾ ...
MarshF	1.24	10	90	19⅞	19⅝	19¾— ⅛
MartnM	1½	7	40	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜— ⅛
MasseyFg	1	6	70	20	19⅞	p19⅞ ...
May DS	1.16	8	105	23¼	22⅞	23⅛ ...
MayerOs	.80	9	6	23	23	23 ...
Maytg	1½a	13	64	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝— ½
McDonD	.50	9	851	25⅛	24⅞	25 ...
McGr E	1.60	8	28	29⅛	29	29 ...
McGrHil	.80	11	355	19¼	19⅛	19¼+ ¼
McLean	.46	8	6	20⅞	20½	20½— ⅛
MeadCorp	1	6	312	22	21½	21½— ⅜
Merck	1½	16	312	56	55	55¾ ...
MerrilLy	.88	9	266	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞— ¼
M G M	1	8	36	23	22⅝	22¾ ...
MidSoU	1.38	9	418	16½	16¼	c16⅜— ⅛
MM&M	1.70	16	429	49¼	48	u48¾— ⅝
MinnPL	1.76	8	33	22¼	22	22⅛— ⅛
Mobil	3.80	8	353	68¼	67⅞	68¼+ ¼
Mohasco	.90	9	11	16	15⅞	16 + ¼
Mongrm	.28	6	40	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝— ¼
Monsan	3.10	7	213	70⅛	69½	69¾— ⅛
MorganJP	2	10	131	50¾	50¼	50⅜ ...
MorsK	1.10g	6	153	31	30⅝	30¾+ ⅜
Motorola	.84	12	197	40⅜	40	40⅜+ ⅜
Moun Fuel	2	11	17	43⅞	43½	43¾ ...
MtStTel	1.88	10	29	28⅞	28⅝	28¾— ⅛
MurhCo	1.28	7	10	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛— ⅜
--N N--						
Nabisco	2.52	11	215	53¼	53	53 ...
NatAirln	.50	14	26	11⅜	11½	11½— ⅛
NtlDistl	1.60	7	74	24	c 23⅞	23⅞— ⅛
NtlGMYP	⅛	2⅝	⅛?	½&	⅛34½	16¼ ...
Nat Stl	2½a	9	340	37⅜	37	37 — ¼
Natom	1.60g	4	167	41⅜	40⅝	41 — ⅜
NCR Cp	.80	10	313	37¼	36⅝	p36¾ Q
Nev Pw	1.76	7	11	24⅞	24¾	24¾— ⅛
NEngEl	1.94	9	146	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞+ ⅜
NiagMo	1.34	10	166	16¾	16½	16¾+ ⅛
NLIndu	1.20	10	432	22¼	22¼	p22¼— ⅜
NorfkW	1.76	8	271	30⅜	30	30¼— ⅜
NoNtGs	2.08	7	90	45½	44⅞	u45⅛— ⅛
NoStPw	2.06	9	139	28¾	28⅜	28¾ ...
Nwst Bank	1	9	133	24¾	24	24¾+ ⅜
NortnSi	.60g	8	781	17¾	17½	17¾ ...
--O O--						
OccdPet	1¼	10	1684	29⅛	28⅜	p28⅞— ⅜
OgdenC	1.40	6	64	27¼	27	27⅛+ ⅜
Ohio Ed	1.70	9	548	20⅜	2p⅛	u20⅜+ ⅛
OklaGE	1.48	10	x147	19	18¾	18⅞ ...
OklaNGas	2	6	35	37½	37	37¼ ...
Oln Cp		1½			7	77 r2⅝
B MC½Z	3⅜+	⅜				
Omarkln	.72	9	32	17¼	17⅛	17⅛— ¼
Or Rckl	1.36	9	38	16¼	16	16¼+ ⅛
OutbdM	1.40	6	51	25¼	24	24¼— ⅞
OwnCF	1.20	14	103	67⅜	66½	66¾— ⅜
Owenlll	1.06	9	115	29¼	28¾	28¾— ⅜
--P P--						
PacGas El	2	7	1134	24⅛	23¾	p23¾— ¼
Pac Ltg	1.68	8	132	20½	20⅛	20½+ ⅜
PacPetrl	.86	9	53	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜ ...
PacPwr	1.80	10	87	23	22⅞	p22⅞— ⅛
Pac T T	1.40	9	21	18¾	18⅛	18¾ ...
Pan Am Air	7	317	5⅜	5½	p5⅝— ⅛
Panhndl	2½	9	192	49¾	49	49⅜+ ¾
Penney	1.48	10	487	34⅞	34½	34¾— ⅛
PennPL	1.92	8	134	24¾	24	24¾+ ¼
Pennzol	1.80	7	91	34¾	34½	34⅛— ¼
Peopl G	3.68	7	70	50⅝	50¼	u50¼— ⅛
Pepsico	.80	12	448	22⅝	22⅜	x22½ ...
Pfizer In	.96	11	362	26¾	26	26 ...
Phelp D	2.20	14	173	30¼	30	30⅛ ...
PhilaEl	1.80	10	261	20½	20¼	c20⅜+ ⅛
Phil Mo	1.65	12	499	56¼	55⅜	56 + ¼
Phillpsl	.10b	11	181	18	17⅞	17⅞ ...
Phillip Pet	1	11	3737	31	29⅞	g30⅛— ⅞
Pillsbry	1.16	11	109	38⅛	38	38 — ¼
Pitney B	.80	13	107	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝— ⅜
Polaroid	.50	12	264	31¾	30¾	u31 — ⅜
Potlatch	.84	10	117	33¼	32¾	32⅞— ⅜
PPGInd	2.40	8	126	57⅛	56½	57⅛+ ⅛
ProcGa	2.60	15	254	80½	79¾

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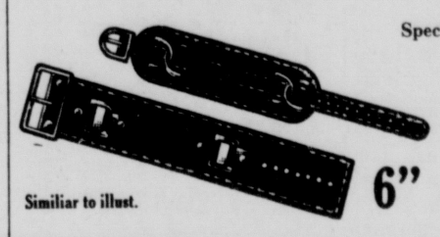


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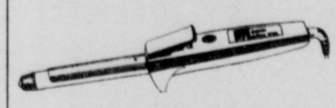


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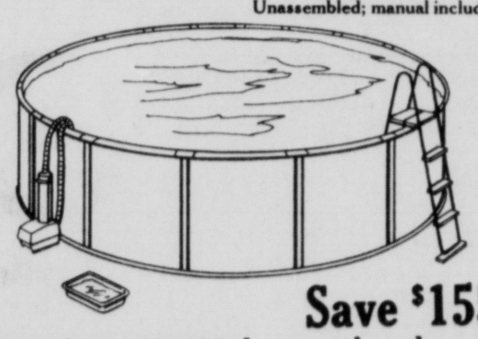
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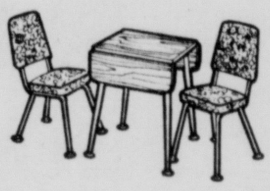


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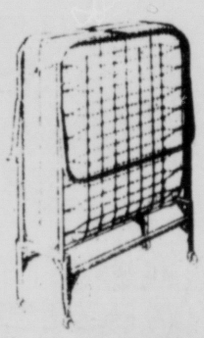


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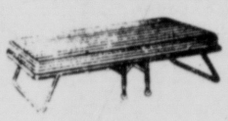


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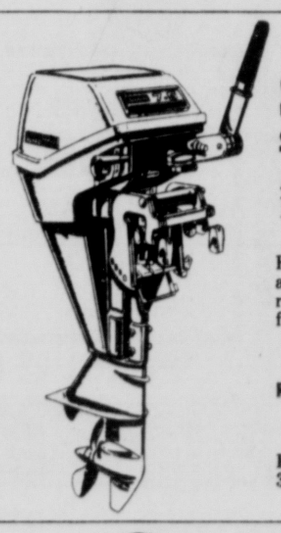
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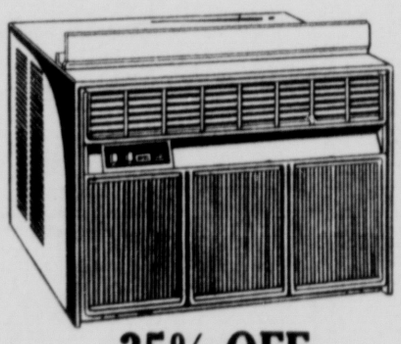
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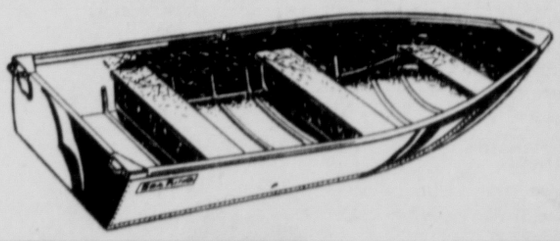


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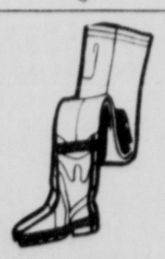
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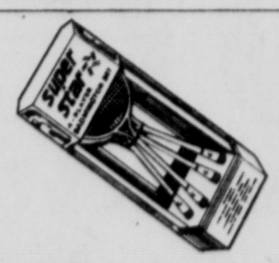
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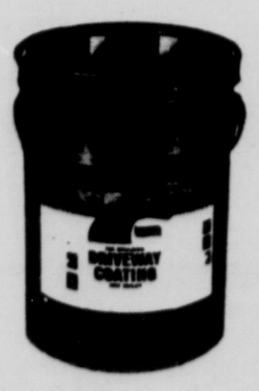


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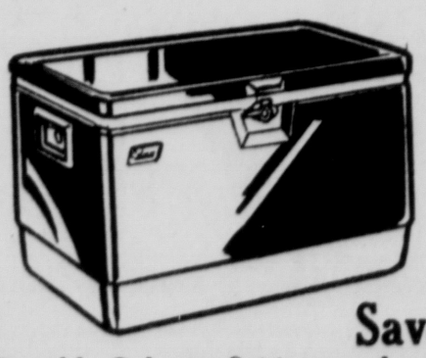
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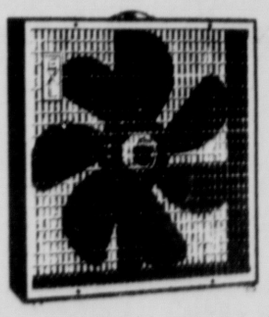


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FIREWORKS



Rockets' red glare lights the skies over Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit Friday during one of North America's largest fireworks displays, the highlight of the annual International Freedom Festival. The festival, sponsored by Detroit and Windsor, Ont., is a joint observance by Americans and Canadians of Canada's Dominion Day and the U.S. Independence Day.

Opponents To Resume Senate Debate

Radiaton Bomb Gains Backers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Horrified opponents of the peoplekilling neutron bomb will resume trying to ban it when Congress returns July 10, but backers seem to have the Senate votes needed to move the weapon toward production.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, exhausted by hours of wrangling over the issue Friday, simply called a halt to debate and sent the Senate home for the holidays with instructions to resume the argument when it returns.

By that time Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., probably will have mustered the votes he needs to approve production funds for the neutron bomb under special conditions, knowledgable Senate sources said Saturday.

When the battling resumes, Stennis will have the company of 12 conservative senators who had left early for vacation and were not around for Friday's dust-up, they said.

After nearly three hours of debate in secret session and many more in open session, the Senate went home leaving the issue exactly where it was when the anti-bomb senators began their attack. An innocuous-looking, $10.4 billion public works appropriations bill still contains $1.6 billion in weapons funding.

An undisclosed portion of that weapons money is earmarked for production of the neutron bomb — a top-secret weapon designed to kill nearly every human within half a mile of ground zero by radiation, while doing minimal blast or heat damage to the property around them.

The money is so well hidden that the House approved the overall public works bill, apparently without noticing it would finance more than energy and water power research.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, ROre., spotted the bomb funds and teamed up with Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., in an effort to cut all funding for the weapon.

They called the bomb "repugnant" and "dehumanizing" and argued it would increase the risk of escalating conventional battlefield skirmishes into fullscale nuclear wars. Whoever gets hit by a neutron bomb, they suggested, might hit back with nuclear weapons.

Stennis and his supporters blocked Hatfield's move by winning temporary passage of a compromise proposal. It would approve the bomb funds but hold up the start of production until President Carter confirms it is "in the national interest" and tells Congress what impact the bomb might have on disarmament negotiations.

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Surprise Appearance Brings Ovation

Idi Amin Makes Summit

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) — Uganda's unpredictable President Idi Amin, a pistol strapped to his hip, made an unexpected appearance Saturday at the start of an OAU summit meeting and, grinning broadly, strode around the hall to cheers.

Amin strolled into the $23 million copper-domed Conference Palace minutes before the start of the 49-nation summit of the Organization of African Unity. The burly Ugandan dictator smiled broadly and circled the auditorium to the applause of delegates before the opening speeches began.

If the delegates were surprised to see Amin, many were visibly shocked by Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry's speech blasting the Soviet presence in Africa.

Numeiry also condemned as "immoral" what he called "Africa's reluctance to tackle its own problems" — an apparent reference to such issues as reports of continuing massacres in Uganda.

Without mentioning Soviet Union by name, Numeiry told delegates "the new socialist imperialism will turn the continent into a vast arena of conflict."

Numeiry accused Moscow of promoting "ideological conflict in Africa, which will be at the expense of our own people."

He criticized African countries aligned to Russia while professing nonalignment, and those states which had given the Soviet Union military and naval bases "in violation of the OAU charter."

Amin, resplendent in blue Air Force uniform with an array of medals emblazoned on his chest, was the only head of state to receive an ovation as he walked into the meeting hall.

It was yet another of Amin's famous surprises, this time played on his fellow African leaders. For the past several days Radio Uganda had insisted Amin would not attend the annual OAU summit.

Last month, Amin first teased the Irish, then the British Commonwealth, and finally the world with an international hide-and-seek in which he said he was flying to Ireland to take a boat to Britain to attend the Commonwealth Conference.

He later disappeared for several days and Radio Uganda dropped all mention of him, prompting speculation as to whether he had been assassinated, overthrown in a coup or had flown to some unknown destination. He finally showed up days later saying he was on a honeymoon with his fourth wife, whom he married two years ago.

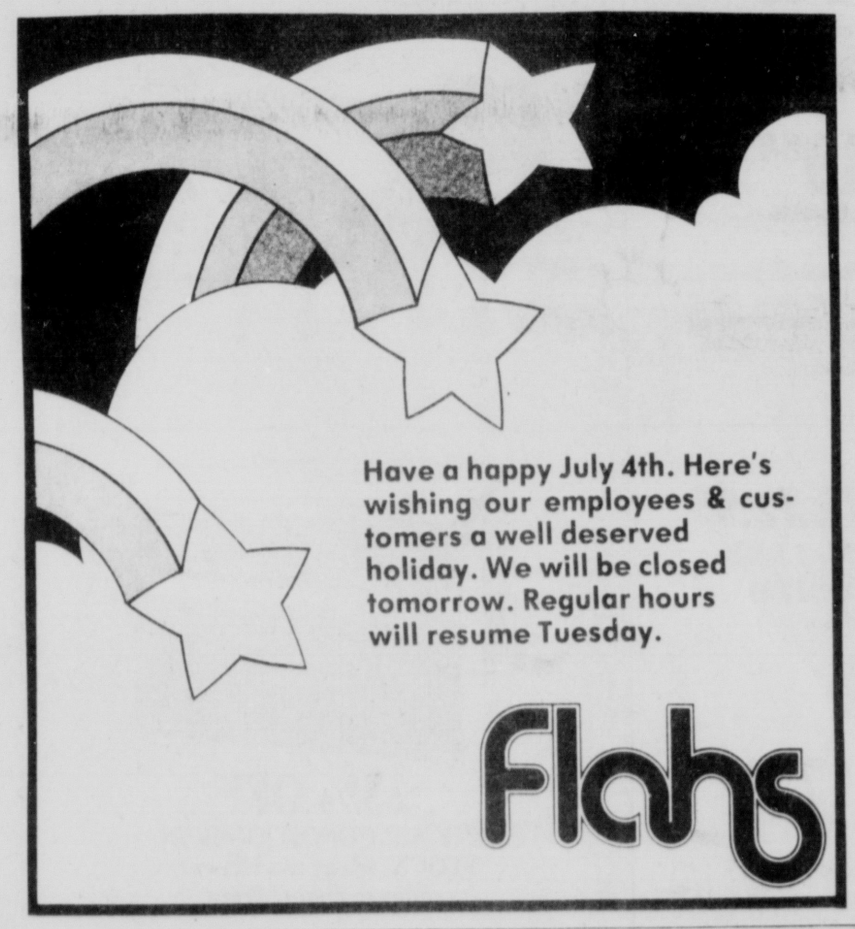
Ugandan sources reported there had been an assassination attempt against him and that he likely had been slightly wounded in it. Amin denied the reports in an audience with a group of visiting American blacks.

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Life

Behind the Big BANG



Charlie Bivone, an assistant at the Polumbo factory, makes a quick dash away from a test noise-maker after lighting the fuze.



Anthony Polumbo, the sixteenth generation of magic-makers

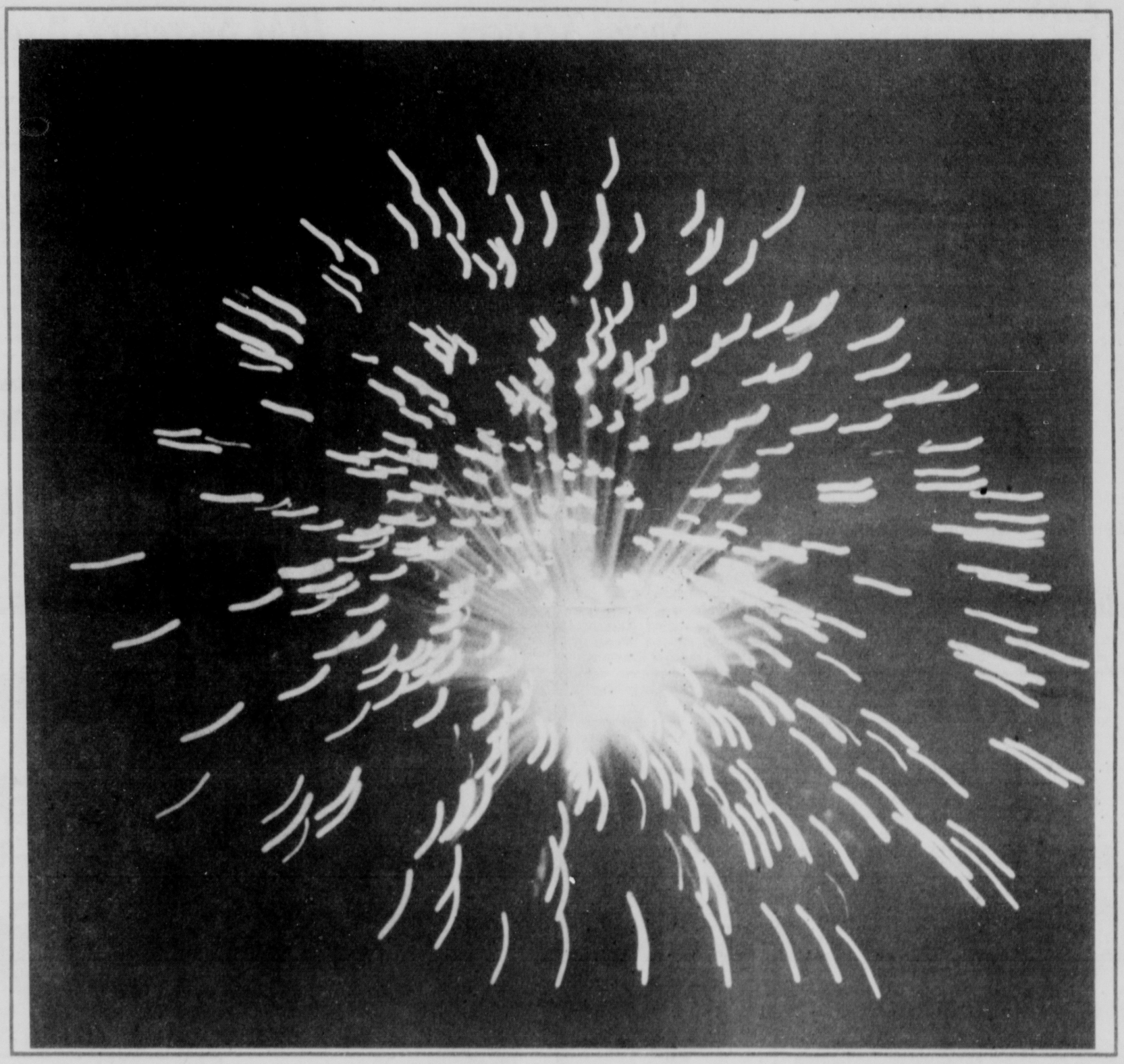
By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

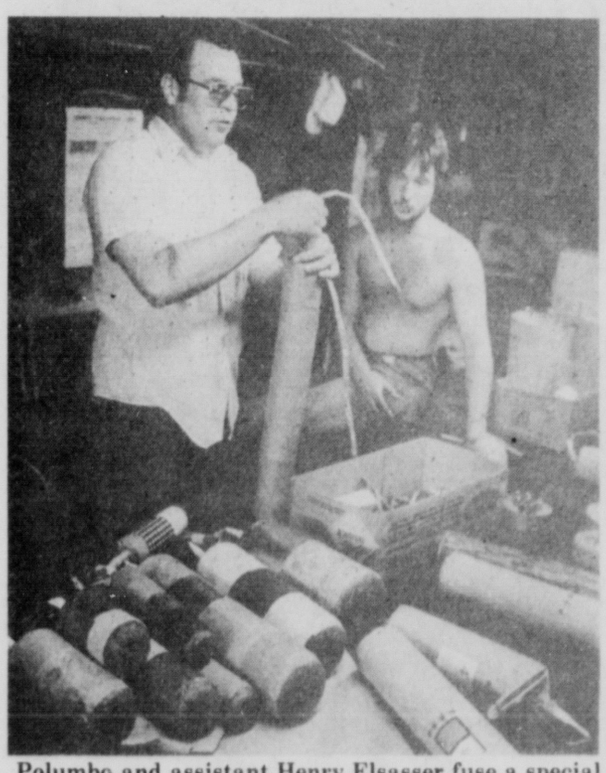
It's a craft and an art they learned at their grandfather's knee. The subtle blend of chemical and explosive. The curve of the cylinder. The thunder after each shower of light. The flash. The bang. The outrageous theatrics of it all.

Fireworks, and the magical mystery of a night sky alive with shimmering rainbows, are as inscrutable to most people as the distant Orient from which they came.

But not to the men who make them.

Anthony Polumbo and William Bottieri are both sons of sons of masters in the old Italian profession of designing fireworks.





Polumbo and assistant Henry Elsasser fuse a special seven-tier rocket for one of tomorrow's displays.

Marco Polo brought the first specimens back home to Italy, along with skinny, flour-paste noodles, some centuries ago. And the natives of that Mediterranean peninsula, with their characteristic passion, took both to their hearts and turned them into national traditions.

There are only about 15 true pyrotechnicians left in New York State, now. Most fireworks display outfits buy the shells and starbursts and ground displays ready-made from European or American manufacturers.

Most of the personalized firms are run by Italians who brought the profession with them in the emigration from the "old country."

In Italy, says Polumbo, there is a great rivalry among the these men. It is a duel of talent and honor that supercedes any logical limits.

He represents the sixteenth generation of Polumbos who have devoted lifetimes to the flash and the fury.

His grandfather and Bottieri's once dueled in bitter competition soon after they came to America, to see who could create the most spectacular one-shot display.

Polumbo says his grandfather won, with an 18-section rocket which had to be launched from a barrel set atop the house of a cousin.

Most of the salvos used in conventional displays run anywhere from three to five canisters of color and sound. Polumbo does a special cylinder display, but it's something an ordinary firm wouldn't even attempt.

Polumbo, who has done Kingston and Saugerties fourth of July displays for years, didn't get the job this year. His Wappingers Falls farm-firm will be putting together displays for Clintondale later in the year, and for the City of Poughkeepsie, tomorrow.

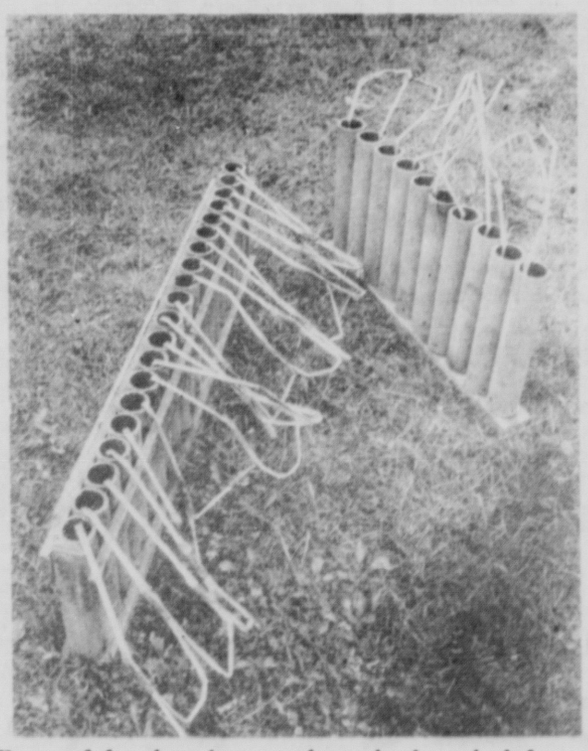
Bottieri, who works out of Schenectady, has the local jobs for the Fourth, and is planning a few special touches for his first Ulster County visit.

"I'd say we'll put on a medium-sized display, there'll be a flag on the ground and a final of red, white and blue stars."

Both Polumbo and Bottieri say they mix their own colors from chmeicals bought here and in Europe.

"You can tell fine work from the ordinary," says the young Polumbo, who could talk for days about this all-encompassing interest.

"Look for the greens, they should be clear and bright. And orange is expensive, and fine, true gold will show up in a really good display."



Rows of fused rockets ready to be launched for a grand finale of color and sound

The quickest way to spot ready-made rockets is by the shape of the burst. If it's completely round, it's probably Chinese. Although they invented fireworks, the Chinese haven't really gone too much further with the art. The canisters are round, not can shaped and can't be stacked one on top of the other, to form multi-colored sky displays.

One big surprise of this business is that the sound effects are a part of the show. They don't come as a natural by-product of the light-shower.

"People love the noise," says John McDonough, one of three young men who work with Polumbo.

The timing of the noise to the flashes of light are all part of the show, which is customized to each display.

"You make designs like a blueprint," says Bottieri, then blend the color and noise and timing to the plan.

His family's biggest show was for the opening of the Port of Albany, around 1930, says the 50-year veteran of the business who declines to give his age. "Roosevelt was governor then, and we put on an enormous show."

Polumbo says the basics of putting together the fireworks are really simple. It just takes patience and a little dedication.

Pellets of chemicals which will form starbursts of color are stuffed into a tube. In another section explosives that create noise are put togther. When the bursts of red magically melt into yellow-gold droplets, it's because someone like Polumbo expertly wired the fuse to ignite the second canister so many moments after the first.

He is constantly testing to make sure each rocket gets the proper amount of black powder to lift it out of its metal mortar shell launcher and into the sky at the right altitude.

"There's a word in Italian, "tira", it means the apex or exact mid-point of a curve. That' s where a rocket should explode.

"If it bursts on the way up, or starts to fizzle after the top of the curb, there's a danger of burning paper or chemical falling on the spectators "

Although both men have worked with the potentially powerful explosive all their lives, neither has been seriously injured, or had a major accident at any of their shows.

But both Polumbo and Bottieri agree the business isn't what it used to be.

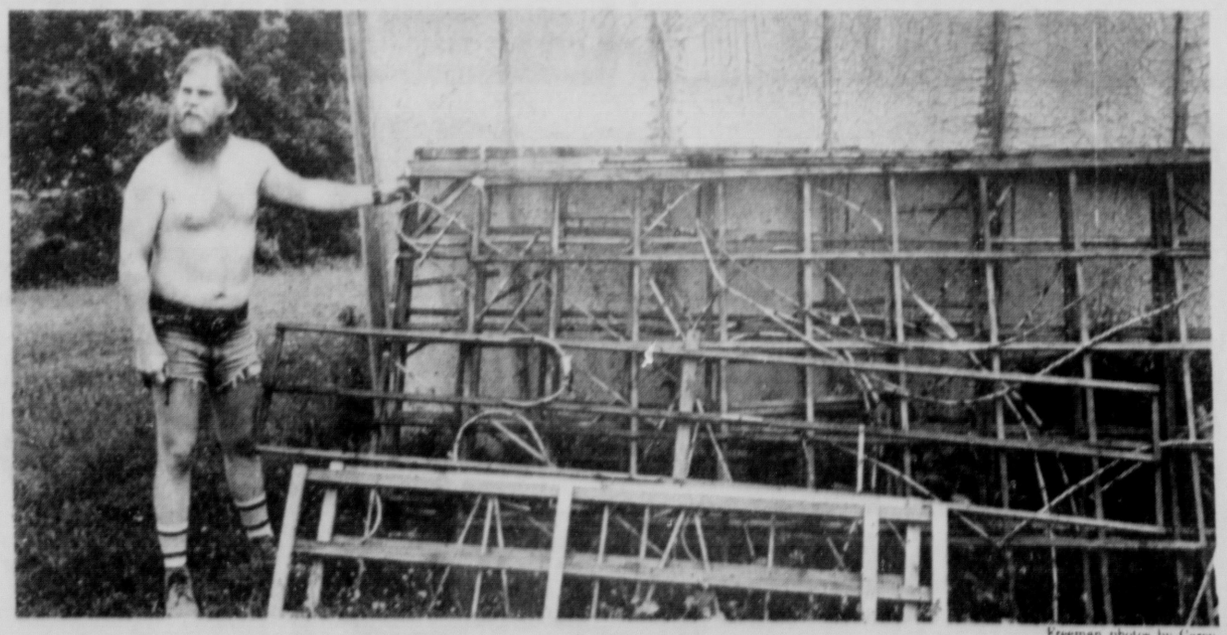
"People just aren' willing to pay for the spectacular shows anymore. And all the large Italian feasts aren't held anymore— they were incredible — I think the last really big show we did was around 1971 " says Polumbo.

Bottieri somewhat bitterly comments that even the major American Bi-Cenntenial display in Washington was contracted out to a French firm. The State Department never even asked for American bids on the $300,000 job.

But in spite of the exorbitant insurance costs, the inflated price of chemicals, the sparsity of good labor, the penny-pinching of groups and promoters who want three hours of bright lights and tympany for under a $1,000, it is still a blood-lust not casually put aside.

"When I hear those people clap and cheer, it gets to me," says Bottieri. "After all these years, it still makes me proud."

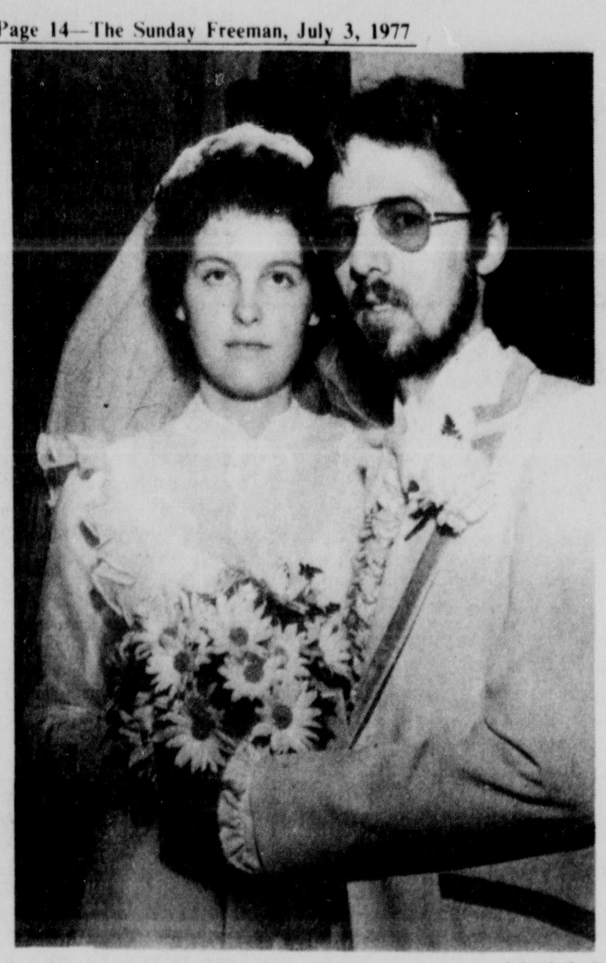
"I promised my wife, once that I wouldn't light another rocket... it lasted a year," says Polumbo. "My word is my honor on the line, but I had to ask her to free me from the promise...It's my life."



Freeman photos by Carey

John McDonough explains how ground displays are designed from wood and bamboo forms.

weddings



Lakeside Studio

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT JOHN ZODA
Debora Ann Bundy

KHS Graduates Exchange Vows

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Debora Ann Bundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bundy of Decker St., Sunset Park, and Vincent John Zoda, son of Mrs. Anthony Zoda of Salem Street, Port Ewen, and the late Mr. Zoda, at Presentation Church in Port Ewen.

The Rev. Joseph Loftus performed the ceremony. Wayne Cushing was organist. .

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of sheer woven nylon was empire style with stand-up collar, bouffant skirt and attached ruffle edged train. Chantilly lace trimmed the bodice and neckline.

Mrs. Thomas McNally of Rosendale was matron of honor for her niece. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Richard Cyr, cousin of the bridegroom, High Falls; Anne Stedge, Bernadette Harder and Barbara Stedge, all of Kingston. Michele Bundy, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid; and Amy Bundy cousin of the bride, Hurley, was flower girl.

Gary Kithcart of Port Ewen served as best man for the bridegroom. John Genther, Port Ewen; Robert Schlicting, Port Ewen; Tony Zoda, brother of the bridegroom, and Kevin Buboltz, all of Port Ewen, were ushers. Clark Bundy, brother of the bride, Sunset Park, was ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given at the Walnut Grove.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Mammoth Mart. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Kingston High School and Ulster County BOCES in 1973, is employed by Myers Rug Cleaning of Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Zoda are residing in Sunset Park.

North-Rios Wedding Announced

Linda Renee North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford North Sr. of Glenford, became the bride of Daniel Rios of Middletown at the Glenford Methodist Church. The Rev. Filson J. Reid of Shokan performed the ceremony assisted by Donald Robins of Kingston, who interpreted the ceremony for the deaf couple.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. Jan Giustiniani of Saugerties was honor attendant. Cathy Barlick of West Islip was bridal attendant.

Raymond Giustiniani of Saugerties served as best man and Robert Barlick of West Islip was usher.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of the New York School for the Deaf and is employed at Kingston Knitting Mills. The bridegroom attended Sunnyview School in Schenectady and is employed at H. Hertzberg and Son, Inc., Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Rios will make their home at Ulster Trailer Park.

Walton-McCardle Marriage Reported

Mary Walton, daughter of Dorothy Walton of 98 Downs St., Kingston, was married to John McCardle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCardle, Sr., 40 Stahlman Place, at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston.

Nuptial vows were heard by the Rev. Msgr. T. R. Mullins.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Michael Walton. She wore a gown of white layered eylet.

Kathleen Walton was maid of honor for her sister.

Stephen McCardle served as best man for his brother.

The couple was honored at a reception at the home of the bride and at the Moose Hall in Port Ewen.

Mrs. McCardle is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at Kingston Hospital in the dietary department. Her husband, also a graduate of Kingston High School, was graduated this year from Clarkson School of Technology, and is employed by Texas Instruments.

The couple will make their home in Dailas, Tex.



Kay Studio

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL J. LUCY
Candace E. Persico

Social Services Employes Marry

Candace Elaine Persico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Persico of 100 West Chester St., became the bride of Daniel James Lucy, son of Mrs. Irene Lucy of Rt. 32 South, New Paltz, and the late Harold Lucy, at Fair Street Reformed Church.

The Rev. Bernard Maloney of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of West Park, officiated. Gloria Jean Sparks was organist. J. Paul Whitten was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of organza trimmed with venise lace and styled with fitted empire bodice, Queen Ann neckline, capelet short sleeves and princess skirt, with circular chapel train.

Kathy L. Persico was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Sandra Wilson of Troy, Lorri Persico and Toni Lent, both of Kingston.

Jay Christopher Rust of Kingston served as best man. Ushers were Arthur Klics of Woodstock, Wayne Persico and Garry Persico of Kingston.

A wedding reception was given at Mountain Lake Manor, Rosendale.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School, Ulster County Community College and a 1975 graduate of SUNY at Oswego where she received a BS in Elementary Education and Sociology. She is continuing her education at SUC, New Paltz, and is employed as a support investigator for the Ulster County Department of Social Services.

The bridegroom is a graduate of New Paltz High School, Ulster County Community College, University of Maryland, University of Hofstra where he received his BS in Business Administration in 1972. He is a graduate student at SUNY, Albany, and is working as a caseworker for the Ulster County Department of Social Services, Child Protective Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucy plan to make their home in New Paltz.



Photo by Westergard

MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. DANNI
Phyllis Ann Clausi

IBM Secretary Weds

Phyllis Ann Clausi of Saugerties was united in marriage to James Edward Danni of Riverside, Calif., at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock, by the Rev. David W. Arnold. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip De Gregoria, 4071 Flatbush Road, Saugerties; the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A. J. Danni of Williamsville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and escorted by her son, Joseph Clausi III. Patricia Ross of Kingston was maid of honor. Linda Naccarato of Saugerties was attendant.

Robert Vitanza of Eggertsville served as best man. Richard Danni of Buffalo was usher.

A wedding reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston. The bridegroom was graduated from Bishop Neumann High School, Williamsville; and is customer relations supervisor for Bourns Inc., Riverside, Calif. The couple will reside in Riverside.



Glenndale Studio

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS A. MYERS
Nancy Wittenbecher

Bank Employe Is Bride

The marriage of Nancy Wittenbecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wittenbecher of Blue Mountain, Saugerties, to Douglas A. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anley Myers Jr., of Saugerties, was performed at the Blue Mountain Dutch Reformed Church. The Rev. Thomas Wray officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white Qiana styled with empire waist and modified V-neckline. Floral venise lace accented the neckline and long tapered sleeves. The full skirt swept back to form the chapel length train.

Bonnie Voerg of Saugerties was maid of honor. Angela Gaffney, Mrs. Toni Berzal and Michele Ashmore, all of Saugerties, attended the bride. Amy Sinclaire of Saugerties was flower girl.

Thomas Myers of Saugerties was best man for his brother. Ushers were Grant Myers, brother of the bridegroom, Vincent Berzal Jr. and Paul Van Blarcom, all of Saugerties. Nathan Myers, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given at the Glasco Fire Hall.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Saugerties High School. She is employed by Sawyer Savings Bank and he is employed at Canaan Enterprises, Malden.

The couple is residing at Lafayette St., Saugerties.

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Glenndale Studio

MRS. JOHN E. KING JR.
Susan E. Murphy

Hospital employes exchange vows

Susan E. Murphy and John E. King Jr., both of Albany, exchanged nuptial vows at St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties, before the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Murphy, 33 Appletree Drive, Saugerties, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. King of Miles Avenue, Fairport.

Nancy Lawless was flutist and Mrs. Nan Dickman was organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an A-Line gown of white satin with chiffon overlay. Embroidered lace trimmed the bodice, cap sleeves, hemline and train.

Deborah Murphy of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Kathleen Murphy, sister of the bride, Saugerties; Joyce Monje, sister of the bridegroom, Fairport and Carol Cislo of Amsterdam.

James King of Fairport was best man for his brother. Ushers were Jay King, brother of the bridegroom, Fairport; Stuart Monje, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Fairport; and David Coveney of Albany.

A wedding reception was given at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School and St. Mary's School of Nursing. She is employed at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

The bridegroom was graduated from Fairport High School and SUNY at Albany. He is employed at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. King are making their home at Westville Apartments, Albany.

Stories in the Park

STONE RIDGE—Stories in the Park on the Stone Ridge Library Grounds will begin Wednesday, July 6 at 10 a.m. The program is offered to children of the Stone Ridge area through a grant from the New York State Division for Youth, Ulster County Youth Bureau and the Kingston Area Library. Information may be obtained at the library.



Photography by david

MRS. TIMOTHY P. LEACH
Barbara Ann Flood

Range conservationist weds attorney

Barbara Ann Flood and Timothy Peter Leach, both of Santa Cruz, Calif., were united in marriage at St. Joseph's Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Flood of RD 2, Box 239, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Dee Leach of Long Beach, Calif., and Dr. Joseph Leach of El Paso, Tex.

The Rev. Frank Browne, CSsR, of Most Holy Redeemer Church, New York City, officiated. Anne Flood was soloist and James Sweeney was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Kelly Flood of Kingston was maid of honor and bridal attendants were Melinda Leach, Cedarville, Calif., and Kathy Flood of Gulfport, Miss.

Dr. Joseph Leach of El Paso, Tex., was best man. Ushers were Edward Ronan of Ridgefield, Conn., and James T. Flood of Gulfport, Miss.

A wedding reception was given at Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck.

The bride is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, SUNY at Delhi and the University of Florida where she received a BS degree in range management. She has been employed by the U.S.Department of Interior Bureau of Land Management as a range conservationist in California.

The bridegroom is a graduate of University of California at Santa Cruz and the University of Santa Clara Law School. He is an associate with the law firm, DeKlotz Inc., and Baker in San Jose Calif.

DEAR ABBY



Married Short Time; Sex Life Going Downhill

DEAR ABBY: At the age of 44, I'm stumped. All my life I've worked with the public and thought I had seen and heard everything, but my own situation has me completely baffled.

After 12 years as a divorcee, I remarried. My problem is sex. When I dated my husband our sex was great, but as soon as we got married it started to go downhill, until now it is nothing. Six months of nothing, and I am ready to climb the walls.

I love my husband, Abby, and he claims he loves me. What is wrong? I am his fourth wife. His three previous wives told me that sex with him was wonderful—until they got married! They all admitted that they had cheated on him.

I don't want this to happen to us. Or me. When I mention seeing a doctor he flares up and throws a tantrum like a kid. He is 50, drives a truck and looks great, but since our marriage he has been a dud. Help me.—"ME" IN N.J.

DEAR "ME": It's psychological. Some men are turned on only by illicit sex. But as soon as it becomes legal (and therefore no longer forbidden), it loses all its excitement and appeal. In extreme cases, they are unable to perform.

Psychotherapy could help. If your husband refuses, you have no choice but to climb the walls until you reach the top—and then go over to join his three former wives.

DEAR ABBY: I have been trying to teach my children, ages 4 and 6, NEVER to accept any kind of gift from a stranger.

My problem is that many times when we are on a bus, or shopping in some public place, some well-meaning person will admire my children and offer them candy, gum and even money!

I hate to hurt their feelings, but, Abby, it makes it so hard for mothers to train children NOT to accept anything from strangers when strangers keep offering them goodies and money.

Can you please say something to help our cause?—ONE MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: I'll try. Perhaps it hasn't occurred to all you generous, well-meaning people who "love children" and can't resist offering them goodies or money, that this is the technique used by child molesters who hope to gain a child's confidence in order to get him to "go for a ride" or "not tell" after improper advances have been made.

So if you love children, please don't offer them candy, money or gifts of any kind.

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls I work with is constantly talking about her sex life with her husband. (She's not a young kid, either.) Some of us are bored and others are embarrassed by her daily morning reports of what went on in her bedroom, but no one has the nerve to tell her.

We know she reads your column, so if you can't think of a better solution, how about running this letter?—THE OFFICE GANG.

DEAR GANG: If no one has the courage to speak up, you all deserve to be bored or embarrased. I'll run your letter, not as a "solution" to your problem, but as a reminder that the meek are destined to put up with a lot.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

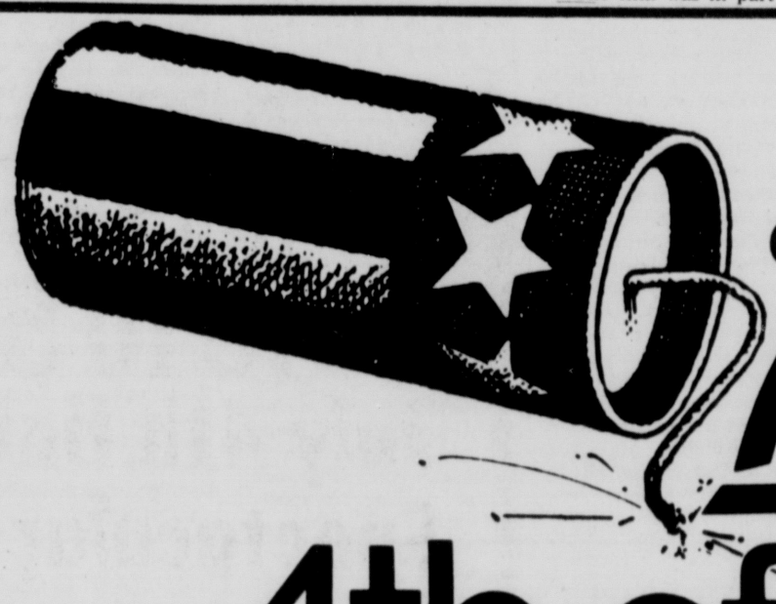
Nuclear Power Film Scheduled

NEW PALTZ—A 50-minute color documentary of The German Nuclear Power Industry, made in Denmark, and entitled "More Nuclear Power Plants?" will be available for 18 groups in the Hudson River Valley this summer and autumn.

The film was in part effective in bringing about a nuclear moratorum in Denmark.

The film will be shown Thursday, July 7, at 8 p.m., at the New Paltz Town Hall, 130 North Chestnut St., three miles north of town off Rt. 32, sponsored by Friends of the Hudson. The public is invited. This will be the first showing of the film in the area.

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.



one day only!
Britts KINGSTON PLAZA
4th of July Sparklers!
Open Monday, July 4th
Here's just a few of the big Holiday savings you'll find in every department

sunglasses with sunsensor® lenses
7.88
Regular 9.99
Hand-crafted frames with Corning Sunsensor lenses that darken automatically in the sun.

famous maker men's dress slacks
8.00
Regular to $18
Solids and fancies in lightweight polyester. Sizes 30-38.

misses halters
$2 & $3
Regular $3 & $4
Great selection of styles, colors and prints. Poly and cotton. One size fits all.

Cannon irregular bath towels
1.44
Reg. If perfect 5.00
The cottom terry quality is thick and luxurious. The floral patterns so particularly pretty.

Pfaltzgraff 45-pc. "Garment" stoneware
39.99
Reg. 55.00
45-pc. set includes 8 cups, saucers, salad bowls, dinner plates, soup/cereal, veg. bowl, platter, sugar, cov., creamer.

portable b/W Panasonic 19" TV
132.88
Regular 149.95
TR 69A portable TV. Features a powerful chassis. Solid state "Walnut" grain metal cabinet.

"Tasman Pearl" & "Royal Pearl" sheets by Cannon
twin, reg. 5.99 3.44
full, reg. 6.99 4.44
cases, reg. 5.00 3.99
Flat or fitted. A soft luxury look in cool colors. No-iron percale sheets.

MacGregor wood Dimension II tennis racket
18.97
Regular 12.99
Lightweight frame made from hardwood. Select leather grip.

nordic cook crepes 'n things
10.88
Regular 14.95
Makes perfect paper thin pancakes, crepes, and bunts everytime. Non-stick surface.

Britts Sizzling Summer Clearance!
"Hot Shots" from Britts, "the Hot Spot"
30% to 50% Off
Spring & Summer
handbags!
4.99 to 19.99
Reg $8 to $30
Stash away several! Leathers, straws, canvas, fabrics and leather-look vinyls in marvelous shapings! White, bone and spring shades.

50% off
famous brand jewelry
99¢ to 32.50
Reg. $2 to $65
All that glitters, can be yours at half the prices you'd expect to pay! (Great to put away for gifts!) Necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins . . . beautifully crafted in the tradition of their famous brands.

Britts the hot spot!



Freeman photo by Carey

Emery LeMay packs chopped ice around his freezer to help Ronald Sleight, Beth Murphy and the Rev. David Stevens make ice cream for the annual Ice Cream Festival July 4 at the Port Ewen United Methodist Church.

Cancer Society Reinstalls Officers

KINGSTON — Officers of the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society were reinstalled for another term Wednesday at the unit's annual meeting held at the Holiday Inn.

Returned to office were President Dr. James R. Clarkin, Vice Presidents Dr. M.A. Madani and Sister Gabrielle Keenan, O.S.B., Secretary Elsie Kent, R.N., and Treasurer Frederick P. Carpenter.

Seven candidates were presented for two-year terms on the unit's board of directors. Dr. Peter O'Hara, Dr. Bruce Sorrin, Dr. Alfred W. Harder, and Dr. William M. Pugliese, were named as medical representatives. Laymen were Rabbi Joel Weintraub of Kingston, Jean Roumelis of Highland and Lillian T. Cicoria of Kingston.

In addition to the new members of the board, 10 current members were extended for an additional two-year term. They included Sister Gabrielle Keenan, Dr. David S. Gerbarg, Dr. Harri H. Janssen, Mrs. Gordon Kent, R.N., Dr. Albert H. Tannin, Fred P. Carpenter, Albert J. Cawein, John A. McCullough, Peter J. Savago and Mrs. Charles Staccio.

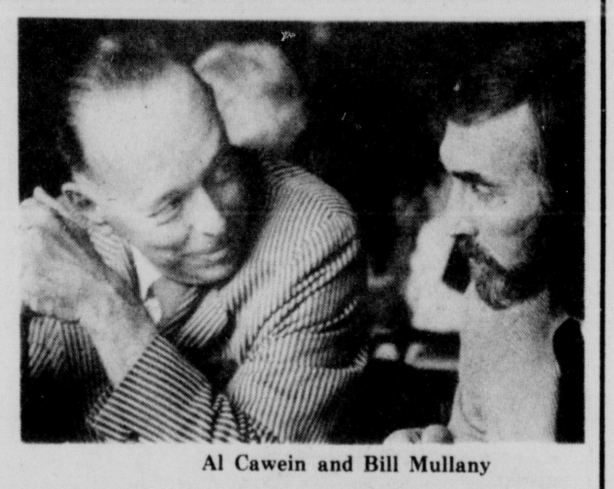


Freeman photos by Carey

Lillian Salapatis

Joann Barten, 1977 Miss Hope, headed a list of 19 persons designated to serve the Unit Representative Assembly for a two-year term. Juergen Schulten and Don T. Hooten of Highland, Charles J. Scala Jr..and Mrs. Patricia Sommers, R.N., of Saugerties and Thomas W. Roach Jr. and Thomas J. DeAngelo of New Paltz were among those named.

Also listed were James B. Thompson, Earle H. Foster, William F. Paulus, Mrs. Arthur P. Motzkin, Mrs. Audrey Frost, S.N.T, Mrs Rosemary Barnes, S.N.T., and Mrs. Virginia Yaple, S.N.T, of Kingston; Mrs. Elizabeth McGrath and Mrs. Paul Pettinato of Phoenicia; Mrs. Roland Green and Charles P. Schaller Jr. of Woodstock; and Louis Berger of Ellenville.



Al Cawein and Bill Mullany

Dr. Clarkin was named to the New York State Division Representative Assembly.

Unit officers and standing committees reported to the assembly. Service pins were also presented, including 20-year service pins to Mrs. Fran Delamater, Mrs. Martha Kruetzfeldt and Mrs. Lillian Salapatis.

Piano Students Present Annual Recital at Coleman

KINGSTON—Several of the piano students of Mrs. Roberta C. Hastings presented their annual recital at the John A. Coleman High School recently.

Parents, relatives and friends heard a varied program of compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach, Ludwig van Beethoven, J. Offenbach, M. Clementi, Maxwell Eckstein, and modern composers such as Frank Bjorn and Bill Danoff. Duets were played by several of the students.

A highlight of the evening was a violin solo "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" played by Susan Naccarato who will be pursuing a career in music at the College of St. Rose in September.

Students participating in the recital in addition to Susan Naccarato, were: Crhistopher Ambrose, Amy Ambrose, Kerry Ambrose, Elaine Cannon, Deanna Ciarlante, Tara Ciarlante, David Cooke, Cynthia Grimaldi, Alfred Paul Jankowski, Kathleen Jankowski, Beth Killian, Jill Mazzucca, Jody Mazzucca, Ellen Satinsky, Lisa Spada, Christine Turck and Peter Weishaupt.

Lynn Slover Graduates With High Honors

Lynn J. Slover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slover of 315 Hasbrouck Ave., was graduated with high honors for academic achievement at commencement exercises at Clinton Community College, Plattsburgh, where she presented the commencement address. Miss Slover has been accepted at Plattsburgh State.

Senior Citizens

KINGSTON—Central Seniors will meet Wednesday, July 6, 2 p.m., at St. Paul's Church.

TOWN OF ESOPUS—Town of Esopus Senior Citizens Club and all seniors of the town may attend a bus ride to Olana State Historic Site, July 14. Arrangements are being made with Mrs. Mildred Brand. Buses will leave from Town Hall, Port Ewen at 10 a.m. Those planning to attend may bring their own lunches or arrange to eat at Poor Jim's in Kinderhook. The next meeting will be July 11, 3 p.m., at Town Hall, Port Ewen.

HURLEY—All Hurley Senior Citizens are invited to bring their own lunches to the Hurley Recreation Center for a pi[illegible]7, 1 p.m. The cen[illegible] just off the De[illegible]oad. Plans for [illegible] be formulated.

ESOPUS—[illegible] Hamilton Fish [illegible]eniors and an[illegible]s at Town Hall, Ju[illegible]m to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, July 9 the Recreation Department in Esopus will give a picnic with refreshments and live music. Anyone desiring transportation may call Frank J. Flanagan.

KERHONKSON— Mrs. Gertrude McAuliffe, president of Rondout Chapter 2796 reports that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gannon attended the regional conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., June 6 - 8. The general theme of the conference was "Count Us In." AARP and NRTA have led the fight in congress the state legislatures and the courts to outlaw mandatory retirement, discrimination in credit, housing and other areas to end all forms of age discrimination in the U.S. The chapter will have a bus ride to the Woodstock Playhouse, July 13 when 44 members will see the play "Take My Wife," in place of the regular meeting. On August 10, a pot-luck covered dish lunch will be held at noon at the Kerhonkson Federated Church. Mrs. Katherine Lacey, assistant state director, is expected to be present. All persons age 55 or over are invited to join. Meetings are held every second Wednesday of the months at the Kerhonkson Federated Church, 1 p.m. For information contact Mrs. Gertrude McAuliffe or Mrs. Marion Gannon.

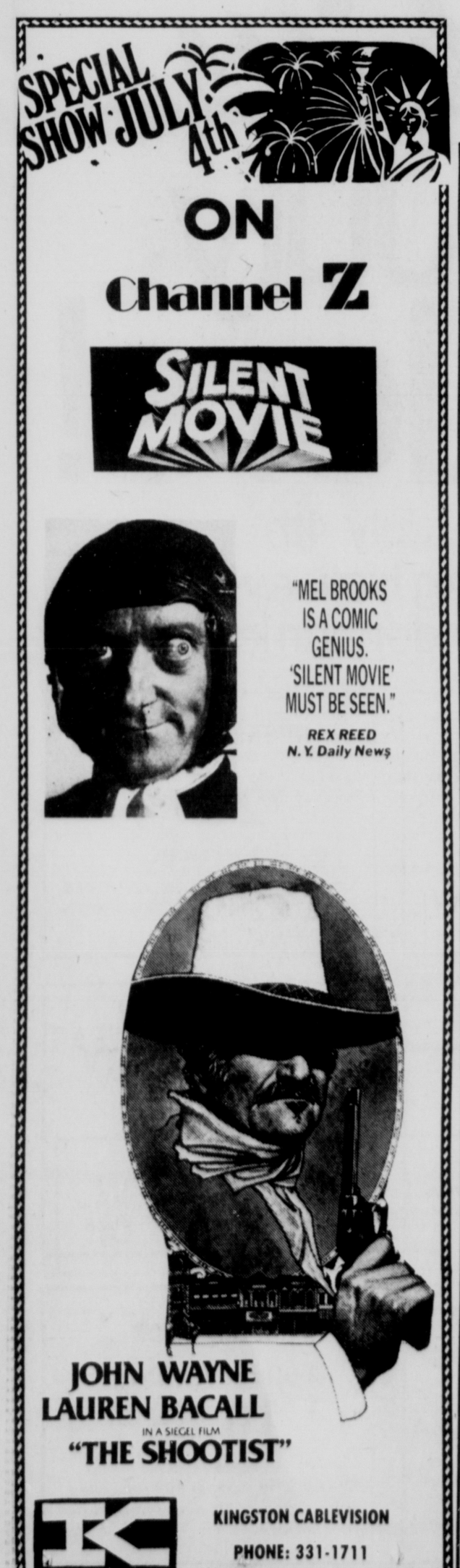
KINGSTON—The Young at Heart Jewish Senior Citizens will hold its regular meeting at Congregation Agudas Achim 154 Lucas Ave., Tuesday, July 5, 12:30 p.m.

KINGSTON—Senior Citizens Drop In Center at the YWCA lists two meetings this week, both for arts and crafts workshop, Wednesday, July 6 and Thursday, July 7.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Marie Klementis of Zena and April Lank of Morgan Hill are the two Ulstsr County girls who will be participating in the Drum Majorettes of America Competition in Ashville, N.C., this August. The girls won their places in this competition at Wyantskill. Marie Klementis placed first in New York State Solo (13-14); second in Miss Junior Pettite Majorette State; third in State Fancy Strut; and third in Military Strut State. April Lane placed third in State Fancy Strut; State Solo and State Military Strut (9-10). Both girls also placed in many open events.



NEW DRAPED SLENDERNESS



PRINTED PATTERN

SLENDERNESS IS SEAMED INTO this alluring, body-skimming shape. Harwyn is justly famed for designs for half-sizes—curved and angled to create a taller, thinner illusion. Soft gathers highlight the neckline of Printed Pattern A576 that flows gracefully without the interruption of waist seams. A princess-inspired line makes the back view equally flattering. Top the long or short version with a sleeveless, bow-neckline jacket. Choose knits, jersey or crepe for the dress—perhaps a sheer for the jacket.

Printed Pattern A576 is available in Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) long dress requires 2 7/8 yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send $1.50 for Printed Pattern A576 to (Name of Your Newspaper), Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35¢ for each pattern for First Class Airmail and Special handling.) Print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE**.

NEW! All the clothes you want most now are in our new 1977 PROMINENT DESIGNER BOOK! See them, sew them—jumpsuits, tunics, day-dinner dresses, tops, pants, skirts, total wardrobes by America's top creators. Use the 50¢ free coupon to apply to any pattern of your choice. Send 75¢ for Book 32 now.

SEW + KNIT BOOK INCLUDES BASIC TISSUE PATTERN adjustable for sizes 10-20; 40, 42. Sew dresses, gowns, blouses, skirts, jackets, more. Then, knit another complete wardrobe. Send $1.25 now.

INSTANT FASHION BOOK! Look beautifully dressed on the smallest budget. 128 pages, hundreds of picture ideas. $1.00

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STITCH 'N' PATCH QUILT BOOK. Get actual ¼ block size charts, directions for 40 of America's most popular quilts— Maple Leaf, Snowflake, Bride's, more. Quilting designs, embroidery. $1.25

NIFTY FIFTY QUILT BOOK—Get applique or patch patterns for 50 quilts —zig-zag, shell, blocks, triangles, squares. $1.00

Next Week — Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Banff.



We Still Have Gifts--

— from our big June 25th bank opening — and we'll be giving them away FREE until the 25th of July. Just open a savings account — and take your pick from a handsome gift selection in our Washington Avenue [and Hurley Avenue] office.

They're on display now in our lobby — so drop by tomorrow and make your choice — while they last.

The Rondout National

Your *independent*, hometown Bank

KINGSTON · PORT EWEN · NEW PALTZ · WOODSTOCK · SAUGERTIES

Member FDIC

An equal opportunity employer

'Quicker, picker upper' and others ON TRIAL

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

Rosie deftly dissects a sheet of two-ply paper toweling and sops up the latest lunch counter spill with ant-eater ease.

Aunt Blue Bell lures some unsuspecting supermarket shopper to the produce scales to weigh for herself the difference between her flower-printed roll and brand "X".

An unbiased consumer tester exclaims with amazement that her paper towel held up under scouring powder and elbow grease while her colleague's slithered apart in shreds.

Paper towels are a big business these days. Absolutely nobody bothers to tear up dad's old undershirts to dust, clean glass, mop up kitchen spills or tidy up the bathroom sink.

And the manufacturers of these indispensable disposables all have a particular claim to fame — at least that's what they base their advertising on.

A test of four leading brands, Scott, Viva, Bounty and Marcal turned up no amazing information, except that just maybe, you get what you pay for.

Bounty, "the quicker, picker upper" is shown mopping up spills in a split second. That only works, however, if the spill consists of no more than a half-mouthful of any liquid.

I purposely spilled two ounces of water (about a a third of an ordinary coffee cup) in a bowl. Bounty managed to slurp up all but a half ounce.

Viva, however, did the same thing, equally quickly, Scott and Marcal left about twice that much.

The big Scott advertising push is its weight. It actually feels heavier than the other three. But there's no indication that the heavier roll means harder work.

Scott, Viva and Bounty all stood up pretty well to plain water

After they were thoroughly soaked, I tried lifting them, by the edges, with an empty cereal bowl in the middle of each. Viva and Bounty passed with flying colors, even after I added two eggs to the bowl in a madmoment of devil-may care.

Scott managed the empty bowl, but the edges broke away between my fingers before I could try the egg trick.

Marcal simply never got off the table. It disintegrated at my touch.

The acid test came when I tried to use a single sheet as a scouring cloth.

I poured an abrasive cleanser (Comet) on my kitchen table Then with a wet towel in each hand I begin to scrub those imaginary stains away.

Viva lasted a full 60 seconds and never even lost an edge. Bounty also went the full first round, but wound up with an enormous hole in the center of the sheet and had to be disqualified.

Scott lasted the 60, but went back to its corner with a few tattered edges and poor poor Marcal never made it past the 15 second mark.

The amazing thing here is that I used the same Viva towel for all three contests. By far Viva outlasts all comers in holding power.

All four brands cost between 53 and 59 cents depending on what store you purchase them from.

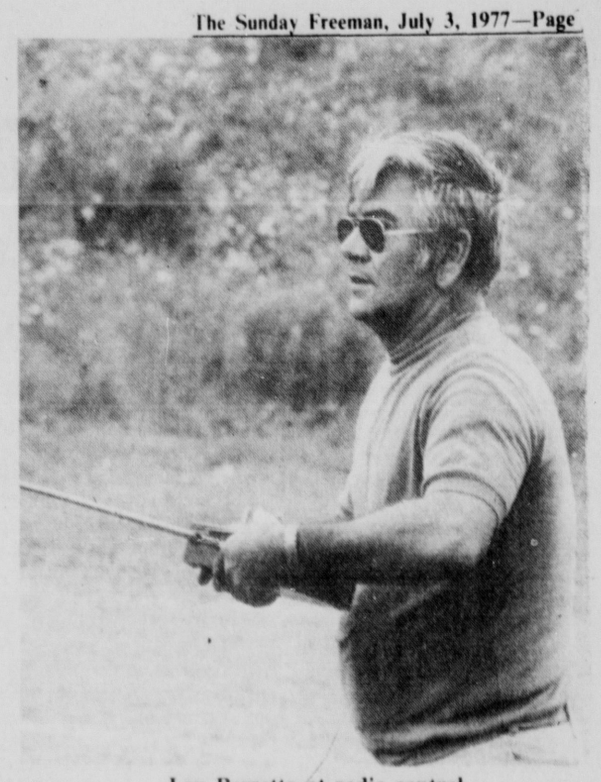
The three major brands are good for picking up spills and some light household washing, with Viva showing the longest staying power. But I don't know of anyone who would think of scouring a pot or sink with a paper towel.

I guess, as Aunt Blue Belle would say, "You better weigh it for yourself, honey."

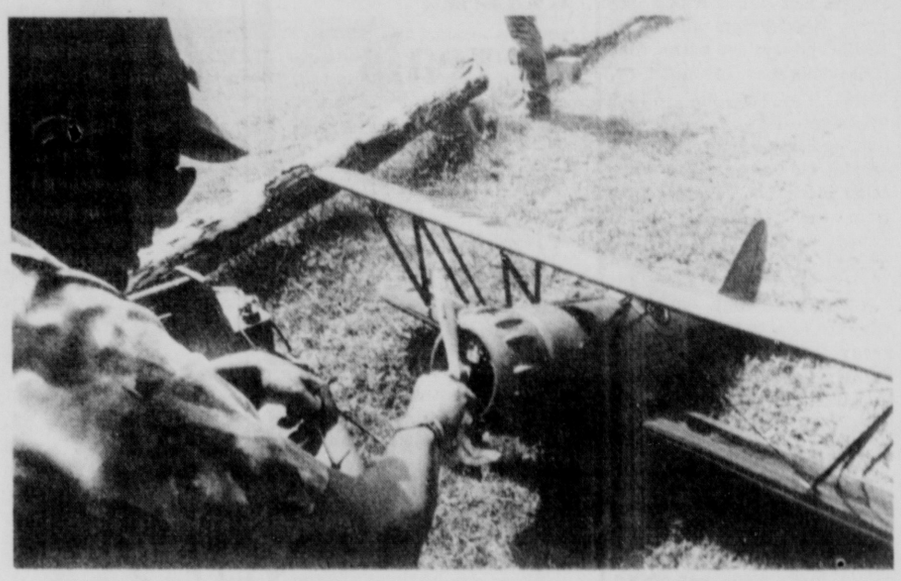


Freeman photos by Haines

Bob Pearson of Kingston and George Rose of Maywood, N.J., make on-the-spot repairs.



Lou Perrette at radio control.



Jerry Poleo of East Rockaway gasing up his scale WACO YMF model.

Ulster House of Sleep
SPECIAL SALE ON
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Bedding
discounts on Hi Risers · Studios
Sofa Beds · Folding Cots · Bunk Beds
730 Ulster Ave. Mall, Albany Ave. Exit, Kingston
Daily 10 - 9; Sat. 10 - 5; 339-4744

New Gateway Facility Is Launched at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ— Visitors from throughout Ulster County attended the Open House Day at Gateway Industries South, North Chestnut St., New Paltz, a new facility of Gateway Industries, Inc., of Kingston. Clients, now numbering 20, were at their regular work assignments.

Groups viewed clients engaged in many jobs: blister-packaging of plate-hanger and picture-hanger kits for the Vanderbilt Products Company of Brooklyn; packaging of corrugated fasteners for the Ferum Company of the Bronx; assembly of plastic sewing kits for Penn Products; shrink packaging of round, two-sided mirrors on a stand, for the Ardee Company of Carlstadt, N.J. Far from the concept of "busy work," clients are trained for useful work, following an evaluation period, during which their best talents for employment are ascertained.

This is a third facility for Gateway Industries, which also maintains its main plant, with more than 250 clients at 27 Hoffman St.; and an evaluation center at 2 Jansen Ave., Kingston.

Dana MacKay, executive director, expressed his gratitude to the many visitors who turned out for the Open House, pointing out that the unique role of Gateway is to serve the individual needs of handicapped persons in such a way that the potential of each is most fully developed. Along with being taught a work skill, each client also receives such helpful services as group and individual therapy, vocational counseling, help with budgeting, grooming, daily living problems and a program of social activities.

Staffing the new facility are Harold Smith, chief coordinator; Suzanne Sulzbach, personal adjustment training instructor and additional supervision by Gateway's assistant director, David Palla.

Gateway Industries is a member agency, United Way of Ulster County with programming approved by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and the New York State Department of Mental Health.

An informational brochure and a slide presentation concerning the work of Gateway Industries, is also available upon request. For additional information, MacKay may be contacted at the main plant in Kingston.

Air Show Held At Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK—Model airplane buffs came to watch and perform at the Rhinebeck Classics last weekend at the Olde Rhinebeck Aerodrome. Sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Radio Control Society, the classics offered a variety of competitions.

Each entry was a scale model of a real aircraft flown in the Classic period, the era of Charles Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart and Wiley Post. Events included scale, sport scale barnstorming and time trials.

In addition, Cole Palen and his Olde Rhinebeck Aerodrome Show was presented both days.

Bazaar



Freeman photo by Haines

Heather and Erika Houghtaling and Denise and Amy Cioni assist their mothers, Mrs. John Houghtaling and Mrs. Thomas Cioni, in planning the Boat Float Booth, a new addition for the young folks at this year's bazaar scheduled by Immaculate Conception Church on the school grounds on Delaware Avenue, July 8, 9 and 10. A name will be chosen from the lion's mouth for a special award. Other new features will be Babka, baked by the Felician sisters; miscellaneous items, and gold fish bowl. The kitchen will feature fried dough, sausage and peppers, salads, homemade cakes.

DEATH AT 4 O'CLOCK



This is the final day. If this puppy isn't adopted by four o'clock he will be put to sleep . . . forever.

WHY? Because he's surplus, because there are more pets than there are homes for them. Five out of every six puppies and kittens born die in one tragic way or other. MILLIONS are destroyed in pounds; more millions are abandoned to starvation, disease and highway slaughter. And on top of the terrible toll paid in animal life, it costs you, the American taxpayer, $500,000,000 annually just to keep from being overrun by stray cats and dogs.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? — **Planned pethood.** Animal birth control. Until veterinary science discovers a pet "pill," the only sure way to keep pets from breeding unwanted litters is a spaying operation which some people can't afford. There's a desperate need now for low-cost spaying clinics.

Something must be done. The consequences of doing nothing are horrifying: bigger-and-bigger pounds to kill more-and-more animals, and restrictive laws banning pets from cities. Who wants to contemplate the future day when pets are outlawed — when man has no other animal companion but himself?

YOU can change this grim forecast. Join us to halt surplus breeding **NOW!** Be a responsible pet owner. Leash your pet. Spay/neuter your pet.

It's almost four o'clock.

To: Ulster County SPCA
UPO Box 124, Kingston, N.Y. 12401
331-5377
I wish to become a dues-paying member of the Ulster County SPCA. Enclosed is my $3.00 membership donation.
I wish to donate $_____ toward the subsidized spay program work of the Ulster Co. SPCA
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET
Ulster Avenue Mall
(Between Calder and Mammoth Mall)
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SUNDAY
11 am to 5 pm
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SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY!
MENS — BOYS — YOUTHS
CONVERSE
GYM SNEAKERS
$1.97 pair

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Our Annual Summer Sale Is Here!

Have a craving for SAVING? Hurry to Rafalowsky's, and TAKE IT OFF! The summer apparel you need right now is impressively reduced! Choose from all the fine names you know: Eagle. Hickey-Freeman. H. Freeman & Son. Botany 500. Geoffrey Beene. Daks. London Fog. and MORE! Your size? We have it! Big, tall, extra short, expertly fitted by our tailors with no charge for minor alterations!

ALL SUITS • SPORT COATS
• BLAZERS • LEISURE SUITS
• SHIRTS • SPORT SHIRTS • NECKWEAR • STRAW HATS
20% off
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SPECIAL GROUP OF SHIRTS and SPORT SHIRTS
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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL



By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Flower Power from Honey

Honey is one item in everyone's diet which should not be neglected or overlooked by a health seeker.

This age-old substance could best be described as an all purpose food (to be used in moderation) with many health properties.

Its beneficial effects are quickly obvious whether taken internally or applied externally.

Honey has been known to bring fast relief when applied to wounds, cuts, burns, skin rashes or to aching muscles. In recent years numerous British medical doctors have unequivocably stated that honey is more effective for certain conditions than some antibiotics now in common use.

Within the last few years some prominent medical physicians in Hungary, The Soviet Union, Norway and Sweden have expressed similar approval and hospitals in these countries are now using honey mixtures for viral infections and skin disease. It is also being utilized more frequently during skin grafting operations and in general surgery to keep bacteria under control. Patients at Chelesa Hospital in London who had undergone serious operations healed at faster rates when a honey mixture was applied, and those who would normally have spent from seven to eight weeks recuperating were ready to return home within a three to four week period.

According to the British Medical Association magazine, The Lancet, experiments conducted at the Norfolk and Norwich hospitals, also in London, were convincing in showing that honey was especially useful as an anticeptic during major surgical operations, as it was "non-toxic, non-irritating, self-sterile and an effective antibacterial agent." The article further went on to explain that germs and bacteria were robbed of moisture by the honey solution so that they were unable to live, porpogate and thus form new colonies.

American bacteriologist Dr. W. G. Sachett of Chicago, recently demonstrated that pure honey could alleviate typhoid, dysentery and viral attacks within hours. Typhoid bacteria were destroyed within a 48 hour period, while dysentery bacteria took only 10 hours. Bacteria associated with pleurisy, peritonitis, and chronic broncho-pneumonia disappeared in a few days. Further experiments showed that these beneficial effect were especially effective against respiratory ailments.

Establishing a daily honey habit is a good one for those striving to upgrade their health.

Bees often collect their nectar from many species of medicinal herbs that grow wild; this is another point in favor of honey. So far no one has been able to discover the exact process whereby bees convert this nectar into honey; nor have synthetic substitutes ever been manufactured in the food processing or chemical laboratory.

We welcome this failure.

Especially those of us who are conscious of the fact that so many physical ailments are caused by refined or synthetic foods. There are many artificial sweeteners on the market but they are all a far cry from the natural sugar produced in the beehive which contain plant and mineral salts, proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins, unsaturated fats, enzymes and pollen grains.

All of these constituents help make honey a form of medication as well as a food.

For example, those suffering with anemia have found that they began to feel better when honey was added to their daily diet. Honey helps to keep a balance between the white and red blood cells by increasing the hemoglobin content of the blood which in turn increases the oxygen supply to the tissues. Hemoglobin has a strong affinity for oxygen, its absence makes the blood pale and anemic. Small traces of iron are essential for forming hemoglobin and raw, uncooked, unfiltered, untampered with honey is rich in this important mineral. We are referring of course to the honey found in health food stores and not that poor excuse for honey found in most supermarkets and grocery stores today which has been pasteurized, cooked to death and filtered until it is just about valueless except for its caloric value.

The overall value of honey is directly related both to the flowers and soil in which they grow. Bee keepers know that certain honeys are better than others because so much depends on the soil which nourishes them. Clover, wild rose and apple blossom honey are all superior honeys while other excellent honeys come from the sycamore, willow, dandelion, acacia and buckwheat.

A rule of thumb for those who are new to the confusing array of different honeys found in health food stores: the darker the honey, the better.

The fact that honey also contains pollen grains is another advantage for utilizing honey as a sweetening agent. Swedish reseachers have recently discovered that pollen is rich in vitamins, enzymes and 23 amino acids.

Summarizing: No wonder then that honey has been highly regarded both as a food and medication from ancient times. A small amount of honey added to most anyone's diet is bound to be beneficial. **BUT** satisfactory results will not be forthcoming unless those usual white refined sugar products and synthetic sweeteners are also completely abandoned.

Doctor Sotanoff, a West Hurley Chiropractor and Nutritional Counselor does not prescribe or diagnose in theses articles. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from our readers.

ERMA BOMBECK

You Can Take It With You



Boy, the Egyptians had the right idea. When they went they took it all with them, right to the tomb.

A few have tried to revive the custom. There was a woman in New Jersey who was buried with her telephone. (Talk about cruel! Her husband included a 75-foot extension cord!) There was a golfer in Florida who requested he be buried with his clubs on the first green. His will said he always wanted a permanent "hole in one." A couple of months ago in California, a woman requested she be buried in her lace nightgown at the wheel of her Ferrari "with the seat slanted comfortably."

It got me to thinking, why should I leave my untold wealth to a second wife? Let her amass her own fortune like I did. That is why I am insisting that the following items go with me when I go.

My book of sitters' telephone numbers: This is a first edition that I wear at all times taped to my bra. I have kids in there who will work for 50 cents an hour and all the food that doesn't attack them first. Also, a sweet, little elderly woman who cleans the oven when I'm gone and one woman who believes, "There is no such thing as a rotten kid. He just needs a laxative."

A letter from the book club telling me of my cancellation: You can't buy letters like this and it took me four years of correspondence, plus the purchase of a Xerox machine to get it. Besides, I don't want to take any chances. If they keep sending me books, I've got proof.

The television warranty: Let her go crazy trying to explain she knows there is still a year or so to go on the picture tube, but she just can't find the serial number, and it sounds crazy, but the first wife took it with her.

An 1801 antique hatpin: This little antique is unequaled in value and hard to replace. It's the only thing that unlocks the bathroom door from the outside when one of the kids has been in there a day and a half.

One half of a Master's Degree: My husband earned it, but half of it is mine under community poverty. It represented our trip to Europe, a new sofa, screens on the back porch, a sailboat and a garbage compressor.

Page from the sewing machine manual on how to thread the bobbin of my old machine. After all, he didn't promise her a rose garden and if she's everything she told him she is, she'll figure it out — in a year or two.

Eighteen books of green stamps: I didn't buy "specials on day-old fish" and survive 180 Double Stamp Days of combat just to have the second wife get the ping-pong table. If I can't feel the exhilaration of turning in all those books at the redemption center, no one else will.

The rest she can have . . . the kids who eat every three hours, the husband who, if she cooks Dinosaur Hocks with green beans for dinner, had it for lunch . . . the lemon-scented house in the suburbs . . . she can even have my car.

Of course, I'll take along the only set of keys for it.

Rice Reveals Trend

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Houston food manufacturer who sponsored a nationwide rice cooking contest got 30,000 entries and some insights into home cooking trends in the United States.

At the awards lunch here, company executive Thomas G. Armstrong said the entries revealed high interest in nutrition and health awareness. Many entries called for fresh vegetables, yogurt, sunflower seeds, whole grains, dried fruits, honey and nuts.

Stir-frying was a popular cooking method, Armstrong said, both for nutrient retention and saving energy. Most of the recipes called for range-top cooking.

Other trends: ethnic dishes, especially Mexican and Oriental, with some Middle Eastern and African.

The grand prize of $5,000 was won by Mrs. Sara Paul of Philadelphia for corned beef croquettes with mustard-mayonnaise sauce. Her croquettes contain rice, sauerkraut, corned beef, onion, eggs, Swiss cheese, bread crumbs and seasonings. Mrs. Paul is a retired school teacher and homemaker.

YOUR HOROSCOPE



SUNDAY, JULY 3

Your birthday today: In an advancing mood, you're anxious to be done with the past, eager to take what you gathered thus far and step forth into the future. Spiritual growth, especially in the next three months, is more important than material gain. The last quarter-year promises prosperity. Relationships are unpredictable. Today's natives are magnetic, good conversationalists, thrifty. Those born this year have a streak of revolutionary spirit or defiance that could create stress.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Moods stray off course, into extra costs. You gain more by listening to friends' problems than by cutting them off. If on the road, travel with utmost caution.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: If you must work, be strictly businesslike. A successful commercial deal is hard to make today. Renew contact with faraway people not heard from lately.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Surprise! People you thought you knew very well take unexpected action on both important and tiny matters. Avoid excess, overtime spent in games and sports.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: An offbeat trend throws light on what's bothering you, what might change things, lead elsewhere. Social moves are expensive, not as much fun as hoped.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Relationships are sensitive, hurt by differences of opinion. You overstate your side heavily, so people believe you're demanding more than you actually are.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Social contacts involve people who aren't as compatible among themselves as you'd like. Just because you happen to admire the lot cuts no ice with them.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Even a simple PR effort to meet someone influential defeats itself. This is no day to take your case to people in authority for intervention or advice.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Events have a dramatic quality. Collaborate with your own crowd. If you must go your way, leave the door open to return or so others can join you later.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Trying to please everybody is less productive than simple activity with friends who agree. Make a special effort to get to know in-laws a little better.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: A feeling of being out of step is valid. You don't want to waste energy; conformity demands you go along with something boring. Find a reasonable balance.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Esthetic considerations take precedence over creature comforts. Avoid friction, say "no" softly if invited to functions you'd be unhappy attending.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Letting VIPs alone works both ways. You won't have to lay aside pleasures to to cater to their whims. Friends have pet dreams; disillusion isn't your job.

MONDAY, JULY 4

Your birthday today: A few months mixed progress gradually straightens out as firmer intuitive guidance arises. Your deeper psyche takes over, resolves material questions. By adopting a simpler plan, you attract support. New relationships thrive, old ones are transformed from one mode of expression to another. Today's natives, whether people or nations, are industrious, willing to learn, attentive to details. They're mostly easygoing, but capable of abrupt action on provocation.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Enjoy local events, old traditions, both personal and historic. Once past noon you have clear sailing. Strive to cash in on what you set up previously.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Friends are active, annoying, provocative. Forgive their errors, stay in good humor. Afternoon brings progress in understandings related to future partnerships.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Morning travel, anything beyond simplest routines runs into confusion. Arrange alternatives, expedient plans. Late day turns around with better results.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Accept life as it is momentarily. Conditions change significantly this week. Watch for a chance to get past old limitations, but only on your own behalf.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Put concerns aside. Either you can't correct mistakes or you can't get to the people who must deal with them. Socializing is happy, but needs self-discipline.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: There's enough novelty to challenge your ability, not enough to justify a big to-do about it. Taper off early; tomorrow's pressures call for much exertion.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Let the holiday spirit pervade differences of opinion. Moves are devoted to trivia, increase in productivity late day. A meeting of minds is sufficient.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Creative touches are important. Tact, extreme patience leave potentials open for future prosperity. Avoid temptation to poke fun at others' human dignity.

Sagttarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Schedules are upset, budgets in temporary trouble. Go along with what your crowd decides. Don't miss an occasion to improve your basic situation.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Extra expense is inevitable. Go on with excursions, celebrations in good faith. In travel, give people room to maneuver. Use delays to catch up details.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your theories and strangers' clash. Recover is good, benefits probable. Focus on spiritual uplift. Youngsters demand unusual attention, need advice.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You have no monopoly on sensitivity. Everybody has a heart on his sleeve or a chip on his shoulder. Nothing is gained by conflict. Find some free spot.

MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Reader Revives Old Time Skill

One day, MOTHER reader Paul Leaf entered a rail-splitting contest in Tell City, Ind. Although he hadn't split a rail since he was a boy, Leaf won the contest, busting a 12-foot sassafras log into four rails in 60 seconds flat. Since then, Leaf has improved on his technique.

The tools of the rail-splitting trade are simple and inexpensive. All you need is an ax, an 8-pound sledgehammer and three or four 2½ - to 4-pound wedges.

If you want to end up with fine, straight rails, it's best to fell a straight, hardwood tree that's about nine to 12 nches in diameter at its base. Cut away the top and trim the branches off smooth against the tree's trunk so you're left with as straight and clean a log as possible.

Look your unsplt lumber over for knots and, if you can, turn it so you won't have to drive your wedges directly through one of the twisted spots. Knots will tend to make a rail split out crooked, so try to avoid as many as you can.

Start one of your wedges in the center of the butt end of the log and place it vertically so it will crack the tree trunk "up and down." Tap the wedge with either your mall or one of the other wedges until it sticks.

Once the wedge is in place, use straight, square blows with the mall to drive the tapered chunk of metal all the way up to its rim in the wood. This should open a crack about two feet along in the log.

Leaving the first wedge in place (it will be stuck, anyway), start second one as far down the side of the crack as you can. A few good blows from the mall should bury the second wedge to its rim and release the trapped splitter. If it doesn't, roll the log over and drive a third wedge into the other side of the crack at roughly the spot where the second slab of metal was positioned.

When the first wedge falls free, pick it up, leapfrog it past the second (and, if it was used, the third) wedge and use it to split the crack yet another two or three feet down the log. Continue this process until the tree trunk falls apart in two halves.

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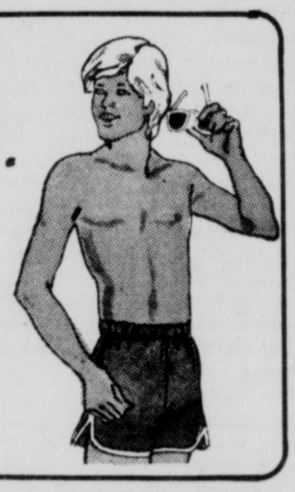


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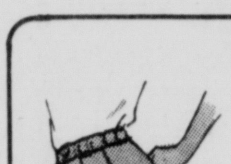


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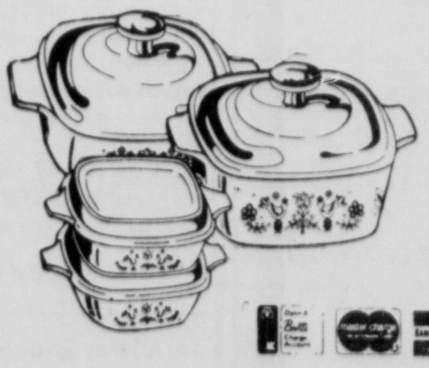
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BACKYARD OBSERVER

Former Fourths Remembered

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

Fourth of July had a special splash last year because of the Bicentennial and many small towns hold with the traditional patriotic observances every year.

However, the old time celebrations with bunting, speeches and fireworks are pretty much a thing of the past. With fireworks outlawed, controlled displays and a few sparklers seem to be the extent of the light in the night these days.

But to me the real celebration of the Fourth was always in the parades, balloons and barbeques.

My hometown was part factory town and all melting pot. Our parades for any occasion included proud ethnic groups who had come to work in the shoe industry. For the most part the participants were Ukarainians, Slovakians, Polish and Italian and, at that time, their heritage was very much alive.

Marchers wore their native dress—my favorite being the embroidered puffed sleeve drindls of the Slovak countries. Booted and beribboned they paraded with proud step—never mind the beating sun and the scratchy tissue paper used to plump up the pleated sleeves.

The sword dancers of Cossack origins performed their feats of daring on the bricked main street amid the hazard of the shiny unused trolley tracks.

Fraternal and veterans groups were in the line of march also. Music was supplied by area high school bands and fife and drum corps.

As I have said it was a factory town where a "benevolent partenalism" prevailed even for those not associated with the industry.

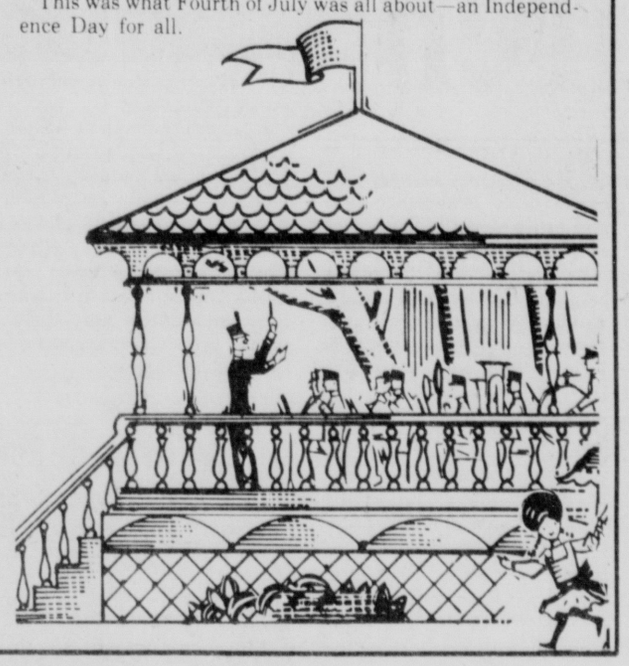
After the parades there was always entertainment at the park. Although the park and the entertainment were provided by the factory owners there were no restrictions on attendance and Wild West shows and trapeze acts didn't visit our town that often that they could be ignored on such an occasion.

Beef and pork barbeque pits were dug well in advance and I do believe they were big enough to accomodate whole animals on the spits.

The cotton candy concessions and the balloon man were in full operation. The helium-filled balloon that hovered on my bedroom ceiling at the day's end were a joyous reminder of the day but the cotton candy fluff left a sticky knot in the throat that lasted to the next day's breakfast.

Those costumed paraders bounced next to you on the merry-go-round and joined in the evening singing at the concert bandstand.

This was what Fourth of July was all about—an Independence Day for all.



IT'S YOUR LANDSCAPE

Terrace Makes Use of Trees

By GEORGE E. CREED

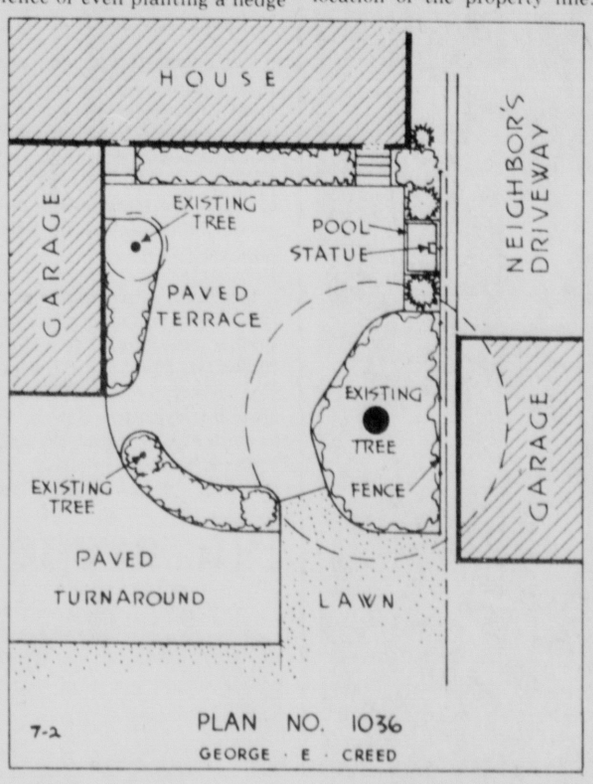
You can call it terrace or patio — as you wish: in these times both refer to a level area adjacent to a house, usually paved and used for out-of-doors living.

The original meaning of patio was an inner court of a house that was open to the sky.

Be that as it may, when you design your terrace you don't necessarily have to adhere to a square or rectangular form for it, though bricks and patio blocks, because of their shapes, are easier to fit into square or rectangular outlines. But often there are existing trees, buildings and land forms to consider both on your property and on that of your neighbor.

If you have good existing trees or shrubs in an area you want to pave give them as much ground space as you possibly can. The accompanying plan does exactly that: the terrace is built around the trees and roots are damaged as little as possible under the circumstances, yet, the paved area is ample.

A short section of fence of the stockade type next to the neighbor's driveway and garage gives privacy and helps hide the neighbor's garage. Incidentally, before erecting a fence or even planting a hedge along a property line it is advisable to have a survey made to determine the exact location of the property line.



Often, old fence lines or hedges are assumed to mark the limits of a property but these, in themselves are far from reliable. If you build a fence or plant a hedge on your neighbor's property he can legally order you to remove it. In the light of the trouble this can cause, a property survey is a form of inexpensive insurance.

Planting alongside the owner's garage and next to the turnaround softens the lines of the garage and the pavement of the turnaround.

Q: What fertilizer would you recommend for my American holly tree?

A: None if it is thriving. If it is not doing well try an application of well rotted manure.

Q: When is the best time to prune grape vines?

A: Late winter.

Booklets availabls at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

INDOOR GARDENING

Vacation Time Means Special Care For Plants

By JANE ADLER

It happens all the time: a plant owner will go away on vacation and coax a friend to take care of his plants. When he returns, not only does he find his beloved plants yellow and sagging, he also finds his beloved friend yellow and sagging — from humiliation.

It's very likely the well-meaning friend had over watered the plants or placed them in unfavorable lighting conditions.

One solution to this "plant-sitting" problem is to leave ID cards on all the plants when you go away. Write down the name of plant, how often it should be watered and how much moisture it actually needs. It's also a good idea to write any little tips you can on the card, such as, "This coleus wilts if it doesn't have enough moisture: it should come back to life about four hours after watering.

But another and perhaps more reliable way of taking care of your plants is to take care of them yourself before you go away.

If you have only a few plants, try the "plastic bag" method. This creates a terrarium effect and will keep the plants in good conditon for almost three weeks.

Place all your greenery in a location where they receive light but no sun. Water them well, allowing the excess to drip out and then empty the saucers they are sitting in. Take three sticks and bury the ends in the soil along the outer rim of each pot. This will create a support slightly taller than the plant. Slip the bag over the plant, supports, saucer and all, securing the plastic top with a rubber band.



Smaller plants can be qrouped and placed in the bag together. If you have a very large plant, you might not be able to find a bag that's big enough. In that case, just slip the bag over the foliage and tie it at the bottom of the stem.

The only precaution to take in using this plastic bag method is to be sure you don't saturate the soil or drench the foliage with too much water before placing it into the plastic. Because the bag doesn't allow any moisture to pass through, the plant might rot if its over watered.

Actually, plants love this artificial hot-house arrangement and might sulk when it's time for them to be taken out of it. When you come home, soften the blow by gently easing thsm out. Open the top of the bag and allow them to stay in there for a few days before placing them back into normal house conditions.

Another variation of this "plastic bag" method, and perhaps the easiest one if you own many plants, is to gather them up and place them in the bathtub together. That is, of course, if you have enough natural or artificial light in the bathroom.

Line the tub with plastic and cover it with about six layers of newspaper. Thoroughly soak the paper with water and place your watered and sprayed plants on top of it. Take a piece of clear plastic — large enough to stretch over the length of the tub — and seal it all around the edges with tape to prevent any outside air from getting in. This greenhouse effect works very well.

If you're only going away for a few days, there's no need to take all these precautions. I find my plants do fine just by watering and placing them on the floor where they'll be exposed to the coolest air, and therefore, won't dry out as fast.

Another way of making sure your plants are watered. is by using "wicks."

Take a six-inch piece of fiber glass (regular cloth rots) and insert it through the drainage hole in the bottom of the pot with about three to six inches sticking out. Then place the plant on top of an inverted flower pot or stand and put the dangling end of the fiber glass into a jar of water. The wick will then draw this moisture up into the soil.

There are many types of these wicks available at the nursery —most are quite inexpensive.

And if none of these methods seem to appeal to you, here's the ultimate. Reach for the phone, call the florist and he'll come to your house, pick up your plants and take them to his shop for the duration. Not only will you make your plants happy, you'll make the florist happy — and actually, if you have a good deal of love and money invested in your plants, the comparatively small fee he charges might be well worth it. Happy holiday.

Q: I'm a summer camp counselor for very small children. Is there anything I can grow for the kids that is fast and will hold their attention.

A: Yes, try this. Take a large potato, slice off the top and hollow some of it out. Fit a pad of wet cotton into it and sprinkle thicky with lettuce, cress, parakeet or bird seed. Make a face out of the potato by putting buttons for eyes and a paper mouth, etc.,and watch him grow hair.

For the booklet, GERANIUMS, write to Indoor Gardening, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Jane Adler is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

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MR. MELTZER ON REAL ESTATE

Improvements Should Be Worth Investment

The column receives quite a few letters from readers who are considering improving a property. But their concern is whether it would be a good investment and whether their outlay could be recovered when they sell.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We are about to leave a home with a swimming pool for a similar house in a suburb which does not have a pool. Ours gets heavy use.

My family wants a pool at the new location. I'm afraid we might not recapture our investment upon resale.

What are the pros and cons of installing a pool? The house in question is a $128,000, 25-year-old custom built on 1.5 acres in a mature, excellent neighborhood. — SHOULD WE?

In approaching this type of problem, I generally give primary consideration to whether or not the property will be overimproved.

If your house is such an expensive one, it is very likely that many of the houses in the neighborhood will have swimming pools. In such a case, there might be a negative aspect to selling your house without one. If this be the case, I would not hesitate in installing the pool.

A problem situation would be for a smaller house in a less expensive neighborhood. A $45,000 house with a $15,000 pool generally will not be worth $60,000. If the improvement you are making will cause your house to be the best equipped house on the block, I would not treat the improvement as an investment, but rather as an amenity factor. If it gives you sufficient pleasure, it may be worth doing. If not, you can't always expect to get all your money back when you sell.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I recently received the following letter in the mail. "Hello, there. I am the computer at the mortgage company. As yet, your late payment has not passed through my system, even though I wrote you earlier this month. You now have to include a late charge when you mail us your payment. If I do not receive your late payment prior to the end of this month, I will tell a human who will demand you mail two payments immediately. You know what a nuisance they can be, especially if they have to come to your property to inspect it and take pictures for your neighbors to see."

Do you consider this letter to be funny? I certainly don't. — INFURIATED.

So many different computerized late notices are sent out that people begin to disregard them. I think your mortgage company has come up with an idea to give their notices special attention. Don't be offended. I know that many people don't like to joke about being behind in their bills.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My husband and I just celebrated our tenth wedding anniversary. I'm afraid I haven't been the best housekeeper in the world for those ten years, but I made a resolution that the next ten years will be different.

My parents wanted to know what we'd like for our anniversary. I asked for new pots, since mine were a disaster! They gave us a set of beautiful aluminum pots. This time I'm going to keep them shiny and new looking, so that when the next ten years roll by, they'll not have to be replaced.

What is the best way to maintain aluminum pots? — TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF.

If you are careful not to burn food in your aluminum pots, they can be kept shining for a long time. Simply wash with a mild soap or detergent. Rinse with very hot water and dry and polish with a soft dish towel.

You should never store food in an aluminum pan because food chemicals may cause pitting. Some alkaline foods may darken aluminum, while acid foods tend to brighten it.

For aluminum pots with food burned to the bottom, fill these pots with water and let it come to a boil. Then you remove it with a utensil. Steel wool pads with soap can finish the job and they do almost no damage. They may scratch ever so slightly. There are also a number of commercial cleaners for aluminum. If you use these, simply follow the instructions.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I just had a terrible shock! We are in our new house only a couple of months, and everything seemed perfect. We call it our "dream house." I know that isn't very original, but that's how we feel.

Yesterday my husband began to walk around with a worried look on his face. Today, after I questioned him, he said, "I don't want to worry you, honey. I know how happy you've been since we moved in. But I have a feeling we have termites."

I nearly fainted! I asked him how he knew, and he said he detected wings on the floor under certain doors and windowm. For heavens sake, how can we be sure? — A FLY IN THE OINTMENT.

If for any reason you suspect that your house is infested with termites, call an exterminator immediately. This is something that must be handled by a professional. Termites feed on wood and undermine it disastrously.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: After 25 yearz of marriage, my husband died. At 18 I had married a much older man, and it was never a very romantic affair. My parents had died when I was 21 and left me a considerable fortune. I was an only child.

Imagine my complete surprise when I recently met and fell in love with a wonderful man! I feel like a young girl again. It's like being reborn.

Very soon after our meeting he proposed to me. My friends and my lawyer are aghast. They all feel he is interested in me for my money. But I can't believe it. I feel we were meant for each other.

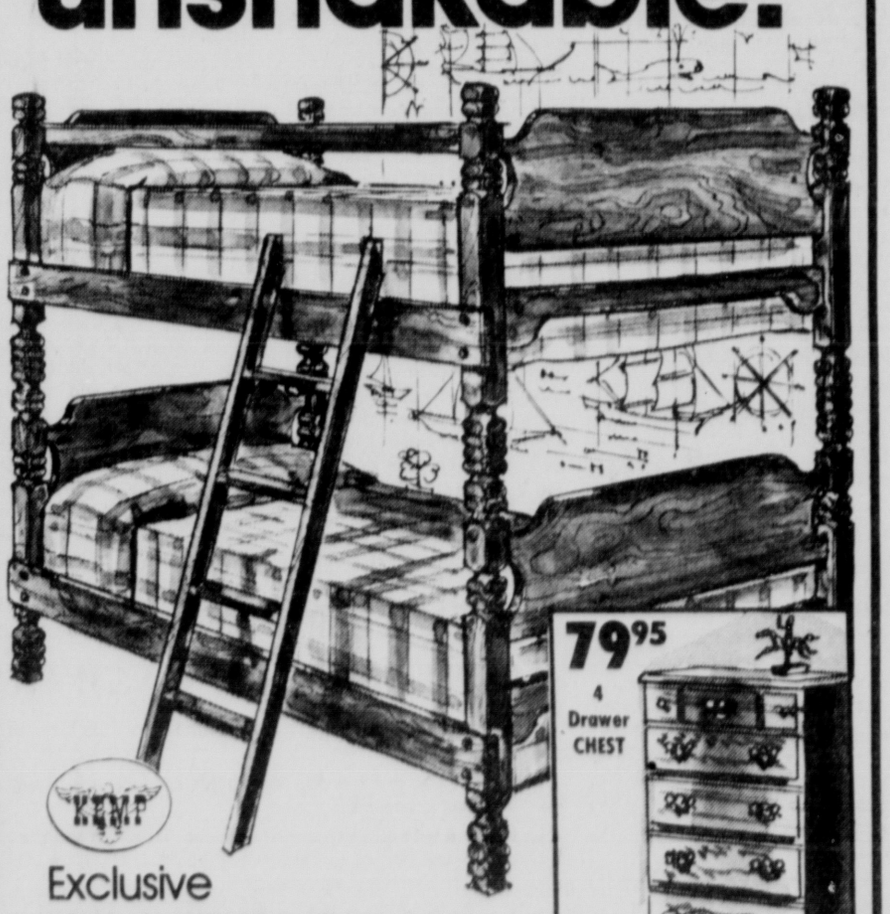
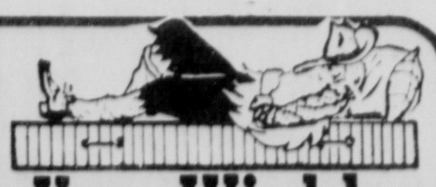
However, I'm not stupid. Since they planted this seed of doubt in my mind, I'm wondering what will happen if our marriage doesn't turn out well. How can I protect my holdings? Much as I love him and guilty as I feel about making such an inquiry, my friends and lawyer have insisted that I do something to protect myself — LOVESICK BUT WARY.

You should call upon your lawyer to draw up an agreement which you and your prospective husband can sign before the marriage takes place. In this legal paper you will mutually agree to relinquish all claims to each other's property.

If there is any more to it than that, I'm sure your lawyer can advise you.

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SAINT



UPI photo

The life and good works of recently canonized Bishop John Nepomucene Neumann are recalled in a series of eight stained glass windows at St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, where his remains repose. This window represents the great interest he had in the education of Roman Catholic School children. Represented in the window with him is Mother Francis, first Mother General of the Orders of Sisters of St. Francis, an order that he founded.

RELIGION IN AMERICA

Greek Orthodox and Jews Begin Historic Dialogue

The "Greek Orthodox Theological Review" has just published what its editors call "a landmark event in the history of Jewish-Christian relations" — the first fruits of the Greek-Orthodox-Jewish dialogue.

The scholarly volume, with contributions by five Jewish and five Orthodox theologians, marks the first time in American religious history that such a comprehensive examination of the interrelationship between the two faiths has been published.

In addition, the volume contains recommendations for further joint efforts "to restore important chapters of Byzantine history and of Greek-speaking Byzantine Jewry" to western history, which the theologians said had "either ignored, minimized or caricatured ..."

While the language of the theologians is dry and arcane, the importance of the dialogue, especially for religious groups in the United States, should not be minimized.

In the United States, both Jews and Greeks live in "diasporas" —dispersed from their spiritual homelands of Israel and Greece — yet with similar commitments to those homelands frequently misunderstood by Christians without that commitment.

Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, chastised both faiths for having "managed for centuries to monopolize God and Truth as our property and sole possession."

He said the dialogue should help the two religious groups not only understand differences in history, doctrine or custom, "but also to learn to bear, by the mercies of the Almighty, a dynamic, contemporary testimony to the teachings of the One God."

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, national director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committeee, hailed the dialogue as "the resumption of perhaps one of the oldest dialogues in civilization between the bearers of two of the most ancient and productive religious and cultural civilizations."

Despite the frequent lip service acknowledgement of Hellenism and Judaism as the cultural pillars on which western civilization stands, both Judaism and Greek Christianity are more often ignored than studied. Yet those two communities are "custodians" of two very important spiritual heritages.

When they are looked at they are all too frequently seen as opposite poles — a distinction Tanenbaum finds "not altogether accurate."

"Scholars attest to the fact that Greek Christianity is unthinkable without its profound indebtedness and rootedness in Judaism," he said. "At the same time, Pharisaism — — Rabbinic Judaism — is in many ways unthinkable without its absorption of certain basic Hellenistic institutions ..."

The commitment felt by both Jews and Greek Christians to Israel and Greece was singled out by the participants in the dialogue as a particular area needing further exploration.

"Specific reference would be made," the recommendation said, "to the dilemma of the advocacy by Greeks and Jews of church-state separation in the United States and simultaneous commitments to their respective Greek and Jewish commonwealths in Greece and Israel," they said.

One of the most significant recommendations made by theologians was a proposal for a study of the Greek Orthodox liturgy "with a view toward reviewing or revising negative or hostile references to the Jewish people and Judaism in certain readings of the liturgy."

Underscoring the importance given the dialogue by ecumenists, the papers and recommendations are also being published as a special issue of the "Journal of Ecumenical Studies," one of the most important journals in the interreligious field.

Church

Nazarene Pastor Leaves



Rev. Keller

KINGSTON—The Rev. Ronald Keller, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene for the past four years will conclude his term here today.

The Rev. Mr. Keller is moving to East Rockaway, L.I., to become the pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in that community.

While pastor of the Kingston church, the Rev. Mr. Keller has seen the church grow both numerically and financially. Extensive remodeling and redecorating have been completed on the church and parsonage. The mortgage on Emmaus Hall, the church's educational building, has been paid in full, leaving all church property mortgage free.

He has been active in the community as a member of the A.H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., serving as volunteer fireman, chaplain and vice president.

He has hosted "Showers of Sound," a daily gospel music program broadcast over WKNY.

In the Nazarene denomination, he has served the New York District as a member of the Nazarene Youth Council, Board of Ministerial Studies and as chairman of the Upper Hudson Zone Church Schools.

The Rev. Mr. Keller, his wife, Joan and four children, Steven, Amy, Ruth and Sally have resided at 54 Wiltwyck Ave.

A farewell reception will be held at Emmaus Hall at 7 p.m. today.



UPI photo

The Archbishop Speaks

Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, preached recently in the Greek Orthodox Church, North London, England. Thousands of Greeks crammed the church, shouting loudly when microphones broke down during the service. Here the Archbishop gently but firmly puts his hand over the mouth of an excited, shouting woman as he tried to be heard above the noise.

Events Scheduled

SUMMER PROGRAM

LANESVILLE—A special summer program for children ages nine through 12 will be conducted throughout the season at the Lanesville United Methodist Church.

Starting July 12, sessions will meet for the remainder of the summer offering arts, crafts and special interest workshops Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and nutrition and good eating habits Thursdays 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

GOSPEL CONCERT

KINGSTON—"Mighty Fortress," a contemporary gosppel music ensemble from Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass., will appear in concert at the 10:45 a.m. worship service today at the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue.

The public may attend the free concert.

Modernized Church Scored

RIVERHEAD (UPI) — For 71 years, the Gothic-style St. Isidore's Church was a landmark in Riverhead. But then the Rev. Julian Wenda decided to cover the building's weathered cedar shingles with aluminum siding.

"We had a beautiful, historic church," Paul Podlas, a parishioner, complained recently. "Now the church looks just like any commercial building — like a Howard Johnson's.

"The ornate woodwork around the windows and the sidewalls is completely covered by the straight line aluminum siding, and the four 10-ton airconditioning units, which jut out from the church, are grotesque."

Podlas is not alone. Many in the predominantly Polish congregation have angrily demanded Wenda's resignation, complaining that the beauty of the church has been ruined by the modernization.

"He (Wenda) never consulted the parishioners," Robert L. Bugdin, a member of the Parish Advisory Committee said. "The problem was that there was $180,000 in the bank, so why should he have to consult anybody? If he had had to ask for the money, you can bet we would have been consulted."

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Working After Retirement Has Rules

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON—In today's inflationary economy people who are old enough to think about retiring often find themselves thinking twice. These second thoughts invariably involve concern over whether or not their retirement income will be enough to pay the day-to-day living expenses and pay for some or all of the luxuries they had hoped to enjoy in retirement.

Many people compromise by continuing to do some work after retirement. For some this is the best of both worlds. They get the benefit of a slower pace and extra income during their retirement years while avoiding the trauma often associated with dropping out of the working world. For others, of course, it is grim economics.

If you continue to work after retirement, your social security benefit could be affected in one of two ways. If your earnings go above a certain amount during the year, you must report the earnings to social security and some benefits may be withheld. Your earnings after retirement may increase your monthly payment for future years.

Let's take the retirement test first. It's the test we use to determine whether benefits must be withheld because of earnings. In 1977, people who are under 72 can earn $3,000 a year without affecting the benefits they receive. Above $3,000 in earnings, $1 in benefits must be withheld for every $2.

But, here's a kicker. For any month in which you neither earn wages of $250, nor do substantial work in your own business, you get full monthly payment, no matter how much you earn the rest of the year. This means it is possible to work and still get your full monthly social security chech, or partial payments for some months. Let's look at several examples.

Suppose you're receiving the average retirement benefit currently being paid to a worker retiring in 1977, around $234. You could earn another $3,000 and still get your full social security check every month, ending up with a total yearly income of $5,808 from your earnings and social security benefits. You could earn $8,616 before all of your social security payments would be withheld.

Suppose you decide to work for more than $250 or render substantial services in your own business only during some months of the year, say from March through August, and you earn $10,000. You could collect your full check for the remaining six months.

If you decide to work, you can get your full payment for any month you earn $250 or less or do not do substantial work in your own business. If you work in your own business, you should check with us about the meaning of substantial services. If you work in a job covered by social security after rstirement, you pay social security taxes just like any other worker.

And, your earnings after retirement may increase the amount of the retirement benefit for future years. Here's how it could happen. Your social security payment is based on your average annual earnings over a period of years. This means that if you continue to work and make more than you have in the past, as is often true, your recent annual earnings can replace earlier years of low or no earnings in figuring your benefit amount.

If you're under 72 and you work after you retire, it's important to let social security know if you expect to earn more than $3,000 in 1977. This way your benefits can be withheld while you are working you won't get payments that will have to be paid back later.

If you stop working later or find that your earnings will be less than you expected, let social security know that, too. If you are getting social security payments, are under 72 during all or part of the year, and you earn over $3,000 in 1977, you must send in an annual report of your earnings by April 15 of the following year.

If you receive an SSI check in addition to your social security check, you must report all earnings, regardless of the amount, to social security as they may affect the amount of your SSI check.

The bottom line for people who continue to work is that after age 72 they receive their full social security check no matter how much money they make.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. If I earn over the limit, will this affect my wife's social security check also?

A. Yes, if she is receiving her check as your wife based on your work record.

Q. I have a wife and two minor children. I understand they will also be entitled to social security benifits if I retire this year. Will this reduce my check?

A. No. Each of them is entitled to an amount equal to 50 per cent of your social security payment, up to the family maximum. Your wife and children's payments may be proportionately reduced to fall within the family maximum, but not yours.

Q. I'm a painter, but I only work from November to about March. Can I get checks during those months even though this is my regular work schedule and I'm not really what you would call "retired"?

A. Even if your earnings exceed $3,000 for the year, you can still get your full monthly payment for any month you don't earn over $250 and don't do substantial work in your own business.

SSI Aid Increases This Month

KINGSTON—Benefits payable to Supplemental Security Income beneficiaries increased July 1 for 290,000 of the 380,000 beneficiaries living in New York, according to George J. Habernig, manager of Kingston Social Security Office.

"This increase means that eligible New York residents living alone with no other support can receive as much as $238.65 each month. A couple can receive as much as $342.64," Habernig said.

People who receive SSI are automatically eligible for Medicaid and may also qualify for Food Stamps. "The benefits are increasing as a result of a section of the Federal Law which provides that benefits are to increase if the cost of living goes up," Habernig said.

The SSI program is designed to assist aged, blind or disabled people who have limited resources and low income. Benefits are reduced for individuals with other small income, such as pensions or Social Security benefits.

Habernig said that "even people receiving small Social Security benefits might receive a SSI check. If you were denied before, you might now be eligible, because of recent changes in regulations. Ownership of a home will not prevent eligibility."

Habernig said that while not everyone will get an increase, those who are eligible for one need take no action. The amount will be added to the July check automatically.

LAKE HILL REST HOME
FOR ADULTS



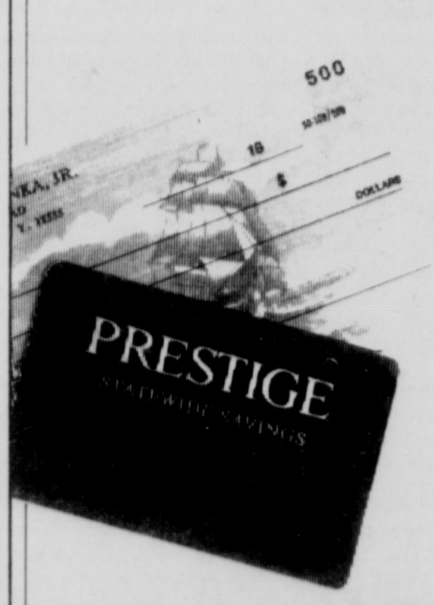
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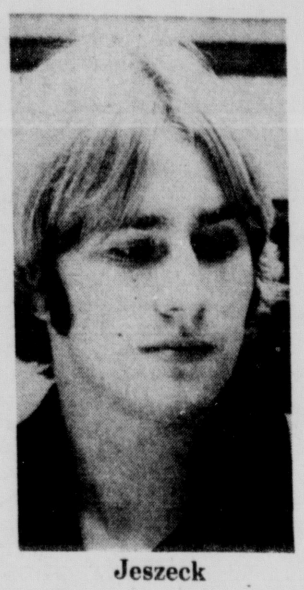
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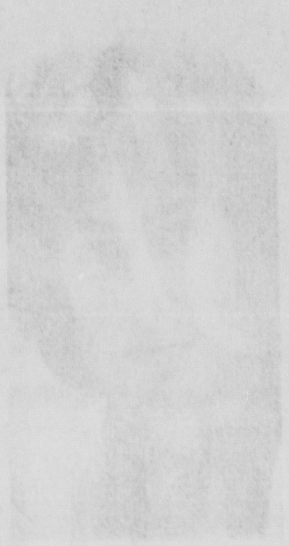
Paradies



Falatyn



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Bell

KINGSTON —The eight monthly winners in the current Young American Awards program were honored guests at a recent dinner meeting.

The area high school seniors had been selected for special recognition during the 1976-77 school year under a program sponsored by the local Montgomery Ward Store. Young American designation is earned by outstanding scholastic achievement, leadership qualities,extracurricular activities and community service contributions.

The eight winners are Cynthia Downs, Rondout Valley High School; Michael Jones, Onteora High School; John Falatyn of Kingston High School; Abram Paradies of New Paltz High School.

Also, Lisa Catone of Saugerties; Thomas Jeszeck of Ellenville; Nancy Antonovich of John A. Coleman High School and Robert Bell of Highland High School.

Guest speaker for the evening was Len Cane, executive director of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Kingston City Schools Board of Education. He told the young people and the selection committee in attendance that the area should be proud of its young people and urged award winners to continue their career potential, to return to Ulster County and make

YOUTH IN THE NEWS

Scholarship Grants Are Awarded

KINGSTON—A number of area students have been honored recently with scholarship grants and special recognition.

Sandy Krall of 20 Dewitt Drive, Saugerties, it the recipient of the third annual Ulster Credit Management Association scholarship.

The grant was presented to her by last year's winner, Cathy Hallion at the June meeting of the association.

A graduate of Ulster County Community College with 3.80 average in executive secretarial studies, Ms. Krall will be furthering her education at Rider College, Lawrenceville, N.J., in the fall. In addition to her required courses at UCCC, she took a number of business adminstration courses.

Marc D. Feldman, son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Feldman of Kingston, has been named a Rufus Choate Scholar at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

Feldman, a 1976 honor graduate of Kingston High School, was awarded the title based on his demonstration of academic excellence. The Choate designation is the highest academic honor an undergraduate can receive, having attained a grade average greater than 3.7 out of apossible 4.0 for the school uear.

A premedical student majoring in psychology, Feldman also was awarded a Citation in American History by Professor H. Viscount Nelson Jr. Citations are only awarded when a student's work is sufficiently distinguished to merit special recognition beyond the grade of "A."

In extracurricular activities, Feldman has served as a tutor to adults seeking the high school equivalency diploma. He was recently elected president of the Dartmouth Student Forum, the college's lecture committee, and will thus become the first sophomore to serve in that pos
has bee selected as a research assistant to Drs. Robert E. Kleck and Melvin L. Snyder of the psychology department.

Cadet Jeffrey S. Cherny of State University of New York Maritime College received the Society of Marine Port Engineers of New York award as honor cadet in Marine engineering in recent ceremonies. Cherny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cherny Jr. of 120 East Chester St., Kingston.

Two area residents recently received awards for outstanding academic achievement at Sullivan County Community College, Loch Sheldrake.

Raymond Vilches, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vilches of 14 Circle Drive, Hurley, received the Les Amis D'Escoffier Society Foundation of New York award as the outstanding undergraduate culinary student.

John Logan of Stone Ridge, son of Ralph W. Logan of West Islip, received the Surveying Technology Award for outstanding achievement in surveying technology. He als- was awarded the Surveyors Membership Award sponsored by the Delaware-Hudson Land Surveyors Association Inc. which also sponsors the ST award.



Sandy Krall

Area Collegians Earn Dean's List Honors

KINGSTON—Now that the spring semester has concluded, news of academic honors comes pouring out of the computers.

John Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burger of 7 Denver Road, Cherry Hill, Kingston, has been named to the deans list for both fall and spring semesters at Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Va.

A graduate of Kingston High School, he is working toward Bachelor degrees in music therapy and music education.

Lee Ann Houseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Houseman of 52 Maverick Road, Woodstock has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. She is majoring in biology.

Two area students have been listed for academic honors at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi.

William Kochlin, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kochlin of Kerhonkson was named to the honor's list for his senior year at Delhi. A parks and recreation management major, he graduated in May and plans to attend Colorado State University in the fall.

Stephen Lowe of 105 Hunter St., Kingston was named to the spring dean's list at Delhi. He is the son of Mrs. Lorraine Lowe and the late Eugene Lowe and is a freshman in the engineering division, majoring in construction technology.

Second semester dean's list students at Hope College Holland, Mich., include Lisa M. Burger and Pamela J. Winnie of Kingston and Diane Eldridge of Stone Ridge.

Karen Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cady of Tanglewood Road, West Hurley, was named to the dean's list at SUNY at Plattsburgh. She is a junior majoring in special education.

Two Kingston men earned dean's list distinction at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H., where both are juniors majoring in criminal justice. They are Joel Sickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sickler of 4 Lipton St. and Stephen Weishaupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weishaupt of 14 Warren St.

Two area students have been named to the spring semester dean's list at Clemson University. They are Thomas A. Shiels of Kingston, a political science major, and Christopher Cooper of Rosendale, a chemistry major.

Robert W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Davis of 65 Apple Tree Drive, Saugerties, achieved a 3.71 average for second semester dean's list rating at Houghton College. He was a graduating senior.

Youth

TEEN SCENE

How to Tan Your Hide the Right Way

By LEI

From the number of tomato-toned teens we've seen lately, we assume that our annual column on not getting a sunburn is overdue. Well, at least you can sit there peeling your shoulders, while you read how not to do the same thing next year.

July starts the serious tan-getting season. As soon as school's out, it becomes time for the important business of baking your brisket. You will notice we are using the second person for that statement. This year we are not baking our brisket. Someone close to us had an opration for skin cancer this spring and we suddenly decided that there must be something more important for us to do this vacation than to try to turn a sort of maple syrup color — and, of course, to turn, instead, a color only seen of bike flags.

Getting a burn has nothing to do with getting a tan. You don't have to burn to tan. The rays of the sun contain ultraviolet rays of varying lenths — and the ones that burn you don't tan you. Fortunately, there are a lot of products on the market that will screen out some or all of the burning rays and let most of the tanning rays through.

Baby oil won't do the job, though, nor will iodine mixed with hand lotion, nor a good many other home brews. The tanning product you chose ought to be determined by your skin type. The darker the natural skin tone, the more melanin the skin contains, and melanin is the stuff that darkens on exposure to the sun's rays and turns you tan. The deeper your tan, the better protection you have against burning. (That status synbol tan is actually simply the body's defense system against excessive solar radiation.)

If your skin tone is already olive or tan, you may be able to get by with the baby oil — which, while it doesn't screen out a sunburn, will keep your skin from parching, and will make sure that any mosquito that attacks you will become glued to your skin. (Unfortunately, so will sand, your beach blanket, and anything else that touches you.) No matter how dark your skin is, though, you can still burn if you stay out under the sun too long.

If at the other extreme, your skin is very fair, and you haven't been out in the sun much, you may need an actual sun block if you are going to be suddenly exposed to the sun. One look at the price, and you'll be pale for a week.

Seriously, though, products containing an adequate amount of PABA will prevent burning — and you can get an impressive tan through them. It's been suggested that a PABA sun-block can be used with a product that gives an artificial tan. Just remember, they both must be applied very carefully. Don't forget the tops of your feet, the part in your hair, and backs of your knees — and get someone to apply an even coat to your back. (It's a great way to meet people!) And, remember a sun-block for your lips

Even if you've never had trouble with burning, remember that some medicines and cosmetics can cause your skin to become more sensitive to the sun. Different people photosensitize on different substances, but some of ths troublemakers have been perfume products, saccharin, hair dye, birth control pills, tranquilizers, and even aspirin. If you take a medicine now that you weren't taking last summer, before you plan a day at the beach, ask your doctor if the product could change your sensitivity to sun.

Remember to get adequate sunglasses, and to protect your hair — it can burn and turn brittle, too. Oh yes, and after you get your sunburn, nothing sooths it quite like a long soak in a tubful of cool water!

ROLLING STONE

Latest Is Strangest

By DAVE MARSH

NEIL YOUNG: "American Stars 'n Bars" (Reprise MSK 2261). ★★★★★

Every Neil Young album is stranger — more perverse — than the last, and that makes this the strangest of all, even though it contains a pair of songs on which Linda Ronstadt sings harmonies that are the closest thing to his commercial blockbuster "Harvest" album he's done in four years. More impressive, at least to me, is a strange rock & roll metaphor, "Like a Hurricane," in which the full force of Young's musical vision is brought into focus through the prism of his charged electric guitar. "American Stars 'n Bars" isn't effortless listening, but it's a major achievement from one of music's most perplexing creative figures.

JOAN BAEZ: "Blowin' Away" (Portrait PR 34697). ★★

Speaking of conundrums, figure out where Joan Baez got the idea she coulda been a contender in the singer-songwriter league. This record sets new standards for [illegible] though it is hardly a match for Bonnie Raitt's classic interpretation — but more than a few enjoyable moments here are at her own expense. "Time Rag," the celebrated attack on "Time"-style journalism, is plain silly, but not as much so as "A Heartfelt Line or Two," her sarcastic tribute to Tin Pan Alley. Still, this is the wittiest record she's ever done, and may be as a transitional piece it befits her rather sanctimonious reputation to seem goofy for a change.

JONATHAN RICHMAN & THE MODERN LOVERS: "Rock 'N' Roll with the Modern Lovers" (Beserkley PZ 34800). ★★★

Richman is the most outright bizarre rock & roller of them all. Despite the title, this album's instrumentation is entirely acoustic; the songs include a Chinese folk song and a South American one, as well as celebrations of leprechauns and ice cream trucks. Probably, this is more childish than childlike — the kids I asked thought so. On the other hand, there's [illegible] you won't like. At least he's honest.

ELKIE BROOKS: "Two Days Away" (A&M SP-4631). ★

Awful British blues screecher, deserves to be watched for indications of Janis Joplin revival, a trend so potentially awful it might make everyone quit [illegible]

(The Word Starts [illegible] (HR 1140).

Not a comedy album, though once you hear what the British think Dolly Parton's music is about, you might think so. Superior to Brooks, but only because this probably signals the choking-off of a trend — English imitations of American pop-country — rather than the blossoming of one. A mighty small advantage, indeed.

(Records are rated from one star (★) to five (★★★★★) in ascending order of quality.)



Neil Young

Clothes Turn Classic

NEW YORK (UPI) — A strong classic trend dominates back-to-school fashions: plaid kilts, bulky Nordic and heathery colors in sweaters, argyle vests, fringed challis shawls and plastic ponchos that fold into tiny pouches.

This was the message from Seventeen magazine's 25th annual fall trends fashion show that opened recently in New York City. It will be performed in [illegible] other cities in August.

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Legion Beats Oneonta to Advance in Tourney

PLATTSBURGH — Kingston American Legion Post 150, with strong relief work by Bob Schlanger and a defensive gem from left fielder John Grogan, toppled defending champion Oneonta, 7-3, Saturday in the Plattsburgh Invitational baseball tournament.

Kingston, riding an 11-game winning streak, goes into quarterfinal action today in the fifth annual event, where nine teams from three states are battling in double-elimination play.

Kingston ace Dave Loeffler started against Oneonta but was lifted from the mound in the third inning, not because he had given up two runs but because he was tiring from heavy bat work and baserunning.

By the time he handed the ball over to Schlanger, Loeffler had hit two doubles, one of them a 400-foot blast to deep center, and had scored twice in Kingston's three-run second inning and two-run third.

Schlanger gave up only one hit from the third inning to the seventh, but then required a spectacular catch by Grogan, diving for a shoestring liner to short left, to deaden a last-inning uprising by Oneonta.

Coach Ron Secreto singled out Grogan's catch and Charlie McDonough's squeeze bunt in the second inning as key points in the game, giving Kingston the momentum to keep Oneonta in tow.

Loeffler led off Kingston's second with a double to deep left, then advanced to third on a single by Steve Costello, who then stole second.

A big double by Mark Berardi, one of his two hits in the game, drove in Loeffler and Costello. Berardi went to third on a fielder's choice and then scored when McDonough laid a perfect bunt down the third baseline, reaching safely when the Oneonta infield couldn't figure out what to do with the ball.

In the third inning, Loeffler's long double drove in Joe Schell, who had singled. Costello then singled to drive in Loeffler and again stole second, only to die there when Gary Dougherty hit into a double play.

McDonough scored in the fourth on a single, sacrifice bunt and aa throwing error on Joe Kelderhouse's grounder. Kelderhouse got to second on the bad throw, and Schlanger helped his own cause by rapping out a single to drive in a run.

Oneonta scored twice in the second when two men reached on errors and Scott Warren hit a single to drive them in.

In the bottom of the seventh, Barry Barnes, who had led off with a single, wiped out McDonough at second on a potential double play ball. The ball dribbled away from McDonough, leaving two men on for Dave Munson, who obliged with a single that scored Barnes.

A fielder's choice then left Oneonta with men on second and third with only one out and a real threat mounted. But Roger Carey's hot liner was nabbed by Grogan, and Schlanger struck out Phil Parisian to cap the victory.

In other action, Newburgh edged Islip, 4-3; Arlington, Mass., beat host Plattsburgh, 4-2; Newton, Mass., whalloped Ithaca, 16-4, and Oneonta defeated Westbury, Conn., in its first game.

Kingston meets Newburgh today at 1 p.m. Depending on the outcome, the Kingstonians go against the winner or loser of a Newton-Arlington, Mass., game at 4 p.m.

Box on page 26.

SPORTS TODAY



UPI Photo

Queen Elizabeth presents Virginia Wade with trophy

Borg Nips Connors for Title

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, admitting he had never felt so tired in his life, snuffed out a sensational fifth-set comeback by Jimmy Connors Saturday to retain his Wimbledon singles title, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Borg, the youngest player to win back-to-back titles in Wimbledon's 100 years, cruised to a 4-0 lead in the final set and appeared to have the $25,500 first prize wrapped up when the American left-hander suddenly rallied to reel off four games in a row and even the score.

"When he went from 0-4 to 4-4 I thought the game might slip away," said Borg. "If he had won his service to 5-4, I was in big trouble."

But Connors lost that vital ninth game and said a double fault on the second point turned the tide. "If I wouldn't have done that double fault, I could have won," said Connors. "The momentum kind of dropped and I made a couple of unforced errors."

Connors had looked as though he would sweep straight through to take the title from the 21-year-old Swede who later said, "I have never been so tired before."

Borg said the win was more satisfying than last year's three-set triumph over Ilie Nastase "because I wanted to beat Jimmy very badly. Now for the moment I am the world No. 1."

The women's doubles title saw unseeded Helen Gourlay Cawley of Australia team up with JoAnn Russell of Naples, Fla., to upset top seeds Martina Navratilova, U.S., and Betty Stove, Holland's losing women's singles finalist Friday to Virginia Wade, 6-3, 6-3, in just 45 minutes.

Connors took the opening set in 35 minutes in authoritative style, breaking Borg's service in the eighth game.

"But then I was pretty spotty for the next three sets," conceded the top seed and pre-tournament favorite who had to settle for the $13,600 loser's money.

There was only one service break in the second set and Borg took it in the sixth game when Connors' forehand went astray.

Connors played himself into trouble with his uncompromising style. He tried to hit winners off almost every ball and they would not come. He lost 11 out of 12 games at one stage to lose the second and third sets.

But despite the scoreline, he was making the Swede fight and Borg looked very tired as he lost the fourth set, dropping his service game to love in the final game.

Borg, who blamed his tiredness on a gruelling five set semifinal against Vitas Gerulaitis, summoned his reserves to race to a 4-0 lead when Connors' ground strokes again let him down.

Then it was Connors' turn to hit a hot streak, clawing his way back to 4-4 with the help of some lucky net cords and "some shots I was pretty proud of."

Everything was to hinge on the ninth game. Connors' double fault, only the third he served, leveled the score at 15-15 but deflated the American's game. He was beaten by Borg's stop volley on the next point and then overhit two forehands to drop his service.

Borg put everything into his service game and won it to love, taking the title point by a backhand passing shot that Connors could only grope at.

Connors was far from being subdued after his second loss at Wimbledon in three finals. He won the title in 1974 but lost to Arthur Ashe a year later.

"I'll fight my guts out to be No. 1 and if I lose I'll come back again," the Belleville, Ill., player said.

Only four players, all Australians, have won the title back-to-back in the post-war years with Rod Laver doing it twice and Roy Emerson, Lew Hoad and John Newcombe once.

The women's doubles final was curiously one-sided and gave Russell, 22, her first major title with Gourlay, who twice has won the Australian doubles title.

The two junior titles were all-American affairs. Van Winitsky, North Miami Beach, Fla., defeated Eliot Teltscher, Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-1, 1-6, 8-6, in a controversial final in which the Californian was foot-faulted 20 times on his service.

Teltscher had a running battle with the linesman and at one point appeared to be about to strike him with his fist. The linesman tried to show Teltscher what he was doing wrong and the American drew a warning from the umpire when he went into a comedy routine by taking giant strides into the court at service.

In the women's junior final, Lea Antonoplis, Glendora, Calif., downed Mareen Louie of San Francisco, 7-5, 6-1.

The 17,219 crowd on the final day swelled the total to 336,207 for the 12-day centennial tournament, some 2,000 short of the record 1975 crowds.

Stove, who reached the final of all three competitions for which she was entered, lost all three titles.

In the mixed doubles she and South Africa's Frew McMillan were beaten, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, by the South African pair of Bob Hewitt and Greer Stevens.

The 6-1 Dutch girl collected $15,485 but no crown.



UPI Photo

Bjorn Borg is a happy winner

Seven Braves Named For All-Star Game

KINGSTON — Seven members of the defending champion Kingston Braves have been named to play in the Hudson Valley Rookie League's ninth annual All-Star Baseball game Friday night at Dietz Stadium.

Listed as starters for the Northern Division stars are first baseman Rich Koegel, outfielder Bob Marz and designated hitter Jerry Hawkins. Paul Runge is listed as backup shortstop, Nick Malgieri is backup DH and Kevin Coughlin and Tommy Whitaker are pitchers.

Hawkins will manage the North stars.

Other North starters are second baseman Al Viani of the Poughkeepsie Lasers, third baseman Mickey Gallagher of Wappingers Falls, shortstop Charlie Hayden of Wapppingers Falls, outfielders Roger Plantier of New Paltz and Mike Tancredi of Wappingers.

Others on the North roster are first baseman John Roach of Poughkeepsie, second baseman Greg Garcia of New Paltz, third baseman Tom Wagner of New Windsor, outfielders Mike Neborak of Wappingers Falls, Jeff Maisonet of New Windsor and Larry Battistoni of Poughkeepsie, catcher Bill Hopkins of New Paltz, and pitchers Rick Horton of Poughkeepsie, and Larry Jackson and Ed Devine of Wappingers Falls.

Starting for the Southern All-Stars will be first baseman Joe Detz of Newburgh, second baseman Bob Bauer of Monroe-Woodbury, third baseman Dale Lynch of Goshen, shortstop Nano DiEduardo of Newburgh, catcher Neil Kabinoff of Monroe-Woodbury, DH Bob Krawczyk of Goshen and outfielders Bob Schaper of Goshen, Tom Walraven of Newburgh and John Leigh of Monroe-Woodbury.

Also on the South roster are first baseman Herbie Mann of Goshen, second baseman John Martin of Newburgh, third baseman Jim Smith of Monroe-Woodbury, shortstop Steve Majetich of Pine Bush, outfielders Wes Grau of Pine Bush, John Petersen of Newburgh and Frank Conoscenti of Monroe-Woodbury, catchers Dom Caputo of Pine Bush and Marsh Canosa of Newburgh, DH Rich Dally of Monroe-Woodbury and pitchers Mike Della Pia and Bob Baronoski of Pine Bush, George Timke and Steve Arkenbout of Newburgh and Bob McMurray of Monroe-Woodbury.

Canosa will manage the South.

Game time at Dietz Stadium will be 7:30 p.m. It marks the fifth time the game has been played here, the first since 1972. Fans attending will have an opportunity to win tickets to the Major League All-Star game scheduled for July 19 at Yankee Stadium.

Braves beat New Paltz. See page 24.

Expos Whip Mets, 4-3

Yankees Win, Take First as Bosox Lose

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reserve shortstop Fred Stanley's two-run eighth inning homer gave the New York Yankees a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Graig Nettles singled with one out and after Paul Blair's sacrifice, Stanley hit his first homer of the season and fifth lifetime, giving the loss to John Hiller, now 4-9.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the first on Willie Randolph's single, an infield out and Thurman Munson's single, but the Tigers scored three in the second on Phil Mankowski's two-run triple and Tom Veryzer's sacrifice fly.

Rusty Staub's eighth homer of the year in the third inning boosted Detroit's advantage to 4-1.

Chris Chambliss homered in the sixth and the Yankees tied the score in the seventh on Roy White's two-run double. Sparky Lyle shut out the Tigers over the final 4 1-3 innings, yielding only three hits, to gain his sixth victory against two losses.

★★★

BOSTON (UPI) — Ken Singleton and Pat Kelly drove in two runs apiece and Al Bumbry scored three times Saturday night enabling the Baltimore Orioles to knock Boston out of first place in the American League East with a 5-2 victory over the Red Sox.

The defeat, Boston's eighth in a row, combined with New York's victory over Detroit to give the Yankees a half-game lead in the AL East. The Orioles trail the Yankees by two games.

Mike Flanagan went all the way, scattering five hits and striking out six for Baltimore. He walked only one and retired the last 14 men he faced. Boston's Reggie Cleveland, 6-4, took the loss.

Bumbry, who had three hits, led off with doubles in the first and fifth innings and scored both times on Singleton base hits. Mark Belanger and Bumbry opened the seventh with singles and after a fielder's choice that left men on second and third, Kelly slapped a hit up the middle for Baltimore's final two runs.

Boston scored in the first on a single by Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk's sacrifice fly.

★★★

MONTREAL (UPI) — Warren Cromartie hit a two-run homer — his first as a major leaguer — and Gary Carter drove in two other runs Saturday night in leading the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 victory over New York, their third straight over the Mets.

The Expos overcame a 2-0 deficit in the fourth when Tony Perez led off with a triple. Carter was safe on a fielder's choice, which scored Perez, and Cromartie followed with the first big league homer to make the score 3-2.

The Expos scored another run against loser Nino Espinosa in the fifth when Chris Speier came home on Carter's single.

Santo Alcala, who was forced out of the game with a shoulder injury in the seventh, got credit for the win, his third in nine decisions and second as an Expo. John Milner singled home the first two New York runs in the third inning and Felix Millan singled in the last Mets' tally in the ninth.

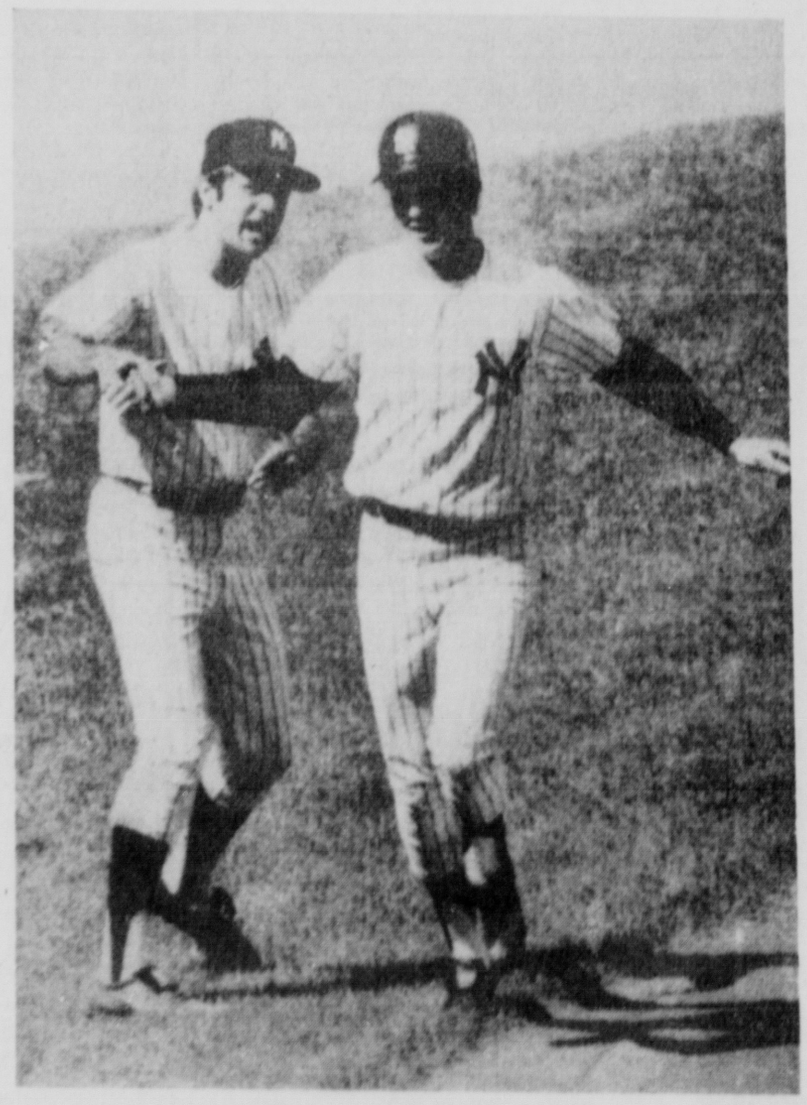
★★★

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Spencer batted in eight runs with two homers, one of them a grand slam, and a single Saturday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 13-8 triumph over the Minnesota Twins to boost their lead in the American League West to one game.

Spencer's grand slam homer came after starter Bill Butler walked the bases full in the fourth, and his second home run, his 11th of the season, came after singles by Lamar Johnson and Chet Lemon to cap a seven-run eighth inning which brought the White Sox from behind.

Jorge Orta delivered a bases loaded single in the eighth for the Sox and finished with three RBI for the game.

(See MAJORS, page 26)



UPI Photo

Dick Howser, left, greets home-run hitting Fred Stanley

Fergus Leads GMO

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Tour rookie Keith Fergus, showing an ability to play in fair weather as well as foul, fired a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to take the halfway lead in the Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

The 23-year-old Fergus, whose 36-hole total is 136, carries a three-shot lead into today's final day of play, which will be 36 holes because of a rainout of Thursday's scheduled first round.

Tied for second are Frank Beard, Gary McCord, Mike Morley, Barney Thompson and Dave Eichelberger, who won here in 1971.

Fergus, Morely, McCord and Fuzzy Zoeller held the first round lead with 69s and that was a fine score on the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course because of a stiff wind that plagued golfers on the first day. Only 12 golfers were under par after the Friday round.

With near perfect conditions for the second round, the scores dipped sharply.

Fergus, however, said it really didn't matter what the conditions were.

"When you're playing good, the weather doesn't matter," he said. "But it was easier to stand up (today) and that made it easier."

McCord and Morley shot second round 70s. Beard and Eichelberger shot 68s and Thompson had a 69.

Wayne Levi shot 66 Saturday and was at 140. Morris Hatalsky and Leonard Thompson also shot 66s and were at 141.

Fergus had a flawless round with one eagle and three birdies while playing the other 14 holes in regulation. He said the round was an easy one.

"I played real well today," he said. "I hit the ball good and only missed one green and I was never in trouble."

Aztecs Down Cosmos, 4-1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve David scored two goals and George Best and Charlie Cooke got two assists apiece Saturday as the Los Angeles Aztecs took a 4-1 victory over the New York Cosmos.

A crowd of 32,165, the largest in the club's history, watched the match at the Coliseum.

Giorgia Chinaglia scored the Cosmos' only goal on a penalty kick in the first half. Pele, honored before the game as an "honorary citizen" of the city, was held to seven shots and no points.

Phil Beal and Terry Mancini scored the other goals for Los Angeles.

Braves Pound Falcons, 15-2

NEW PALTZ — Stymied the night before by Wappingers Falls, the Kingston Braves exploded for nine first inning runs Friday and went on to crush the New Paltz Falcons, 15-2, in a Hudson Valley Rookie League baseball game.

Kingston, which had dropped its first game of the season to the Ions, upped its record to 8-1 and remained unbeaten against New Paltz in two years of competition.

Tommy Whitaker went the distance for the Braves, yielding only four hits, fanning six and helping his own cause with a pair of RBI.

Paul Runge, Nick Malgieri and Chris Kilroy all had three hits for Kingston while Runge, Rich Koegel, Whitaker, Tom Gallo and Steve Hughes each drove in two runs.

Kingston's big first inning off Falcons starter Ron Decker began with a walk to Marz, a single by Runge, walks to Jerry Hawkins, Koegel and Whitaker. Gallo doubled, Hughes tripled and Kilroy singles. Marz again walked and Runge again singled ending the nine-run burst.

The Braves added five in the third, all scoring after two men were out.

NP's moment of glory came in the last of the third when John Ferrante slammed a solo homer.

The Falcons dropped to 3-6 with the defeat.

Kingston returns to New Paltz Tuesday at 6 p.m., then faces Dietz Stadium night games Wednesday against New Windsor, and Thursday against Monroe-Woodbury. The Hudson Valley Rookie League All-Star game will be played at Dietz Friday at 7:30 p.m.

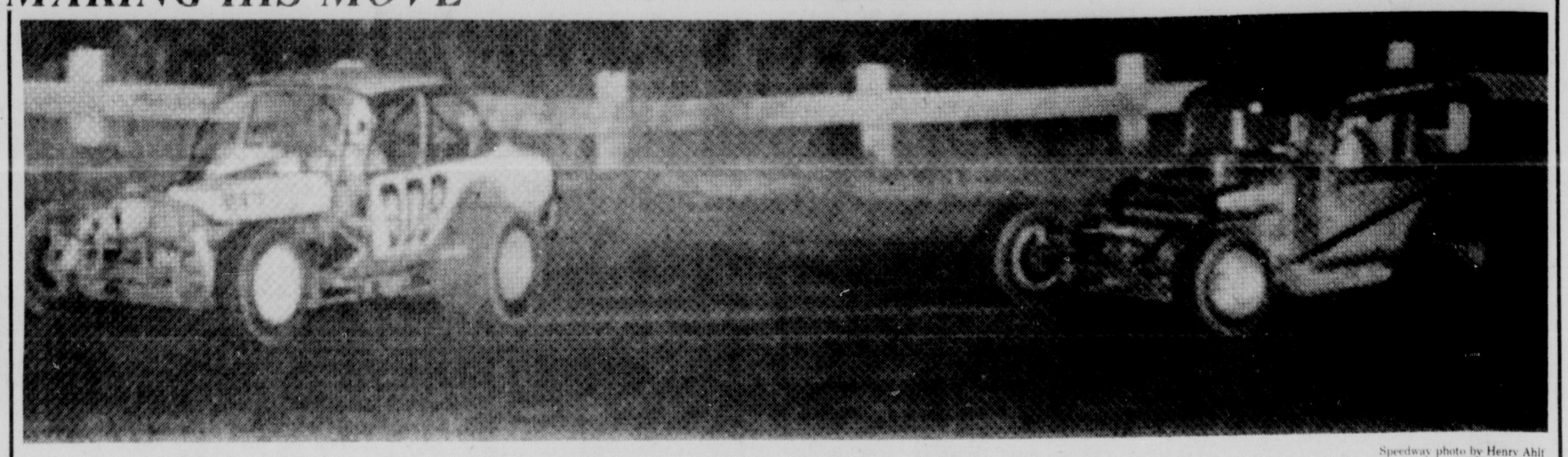
The box:

BRAVES (15)	b	r	h	FALCONS (2)	b	r	h
Marz, cf	3	3	1	Lofaro, ss	3	1	2
Runge, ss	4	2	3	Garcia, 2b	2	0	0
Hawkins, 2b	4	2	1	Schiller, rf	1	0	0
Koegel, 1b	2	2	2	Hopkins, 1b	2	0	1
Malgieri, c	5	1	3	Stryker, c	3	0	0
Whitaker, p	4	1	1	Scavuzzo, lf	3	0	0
Gallo, lf	4	1	1	Owens, cf	0	0	0
Hughes, 3b	4	2	1	Peterson, dh	1	0	0
Kilroy, rf	4	1	3	Ferrante, 3b	3	1	1
Post, dr, 2b	1	0	0	Decker, p	3	0	0
Stickles, 1b	0	0	0	Strauss, p	0	0	0
				Schikhe, p	2	0	0
				Tramntno, cf	0	0	0
				Egan, rf	0	0	0
Totals	35	15	16	Totals	23	2	4

Kingston ..... 905 000 1—15
New Paltz ..... 001 001 0—2

RBI: Marz, Hawkins, Malgieri, Kilroy, Runge 2, Koegel 2, Whitaker 2, Gallo 2, Hughes 2, Hopkins, Ferrante. 2B: Malgieri, Gallo, Kilroy. 3B: Whitaker, Hughes. HR: Ferrante. K: Whitaker 6, Struass 2, Schmalkuche 1. BB: Whitaker 3, Decker 5, Strauss 2, Schmalkuche 1. E: Koegel, Lofaro. WP: Whitaker. LP: Decker.

MAKING HIS MOVE



Speedway photo by Henry Ahlt

Ronnie Van Etten, driving car 308, makes move past Ed Strada as he heads forcheckered flag and victory in Friday night's Sportman Feature at Accord Speedway. The Rhinecliff driver was winning his second straight. Jackie Brown took the Late Model race. Jim Bush was second.

Russians Triumph Over Americans

SOCHI, USSR (UPI) — The Soviet Union registered its fifth straight victory in the annual outdoor Soviet-U.S. track and field meet Saturday, defeating a young and inexperienced U.S. team that showed promise of better things to come, 207-171.

The Soviet men won, 118-105, and the women, 89-66, after two days of competition on the rain-soaked grounds of the small Central Sports Stadium at this Black Sea resort.

In the 15 years the event has been held the Soviets have dominated overall 12-2-1, but this was only the fifth defeat for the U.S. men's team.

The American men took the 110-meter hurdles, the 400-meter relay, first and second places in the 200-meter dash and five other second places.

The American women came out one-two in the long jump and took three other second places.

"They just overwhelmed us in the second day," said Heliodoro Rico, the American Athletic Union (AAU) representative traveling with the team.

Many of the Americans are still in their teens and just beginning international competition. They faced three Soviet Olympic gold medalists and the men's world record holder in the high jump.

"You hate to lose," Rico said, "but we have great prospects for the future."

Two of those prospects participated in the men's 200 meters. U.S. coaches said it was "a toss-up" whether Bill Collins or Cliff Wiley would finish first. Collins, 23, of Houston did it in 20.52 seconds, followed closely by Wiley, 21, of Baltimore and the University of Kansas, with a 20.63.

The same intra-team rivalry paid off in the women's high jump with Jodi Anderson of California State at Northridge clearing 21 feet-11 inches and Kathy McMillan, 18, of Raeford, N.C., and Tennessee State, placing second with 21-8¼.

In the 3,000 meter steeplechase George Malley of Glendale, Md., crossed the tape in a photofinish with Vladimir Filonov in 8:29.5 minutes but Filonov was declared the winner with Malley second.

The Americans also had high hopes for Evelyn Ashford of Los Angeles and California State, who set the U.S. record of 22.62 in the 200 meters earlier this month. But, slowed by a bad leg, she finished last.

The Soviets' highly rated Marina Sidorova won in 22.81 seconds and Chandra Cheeseborough, 18, of Jacksonville and Tennessee State, followed in 22.89.

Tatyana Kazankina, 25, the Olympic double gold medalist who holds the world record in the 800 meters, won the event in 2:00.7 minutes but Julie Brown of Santa Monica, Calif., and California State, was right behind her in 2:00.8.

Another Soviet gold medalist, Faina Veleva-Melnik, 31, had no competition, winning the discus with a throw of 224-1. Lyudmila Isayeva was second with 208-8½.

Judy Rankin Leads LPGA Tournament

LACHUTE, Quebec (UPI) — Judy Rankin, leading money winner on the LPGA tour, fired six birdies Saturday and came from behind to take a one-stroke lead going into the final round of the $80,000 Peter Jackson Classic with 138 for 36 holes.

Rankin, with $70,000 already this year, shot a 6-under-par 66 over the 6,300-yard Lachute Golf and Country Club course to overtake rookie Pat Meyers, who faltered on the final two holes and dropped into second place at 139. Meyers shot 69 Saturday.

Three shots back of Rankin is Sandra Palmer, who had a 69 for 142. South Africa's Sally Little (69) is at even par 144, with Hollis Stacy (70) and Beth Stone (71) at 145.

"I could have been at least three shots better than I was," Rankin said. "People ask me how I can miss two-footers. Well, I missed a couple today for birdies."

Strong winds gusting to 26 MPH again sent some of the scores soaring, and first-round leader Chako Higuchi of Japan suffered the most. She remained at four under par through the first nine holes, and then collapsed to a seven-overpar 43 on the back nine, for 79 and a 147 total.

Meyers, making her strongest showing since joining the tour 11 months ago, had seven birdies and five bogeys, two of them coming at 17 and 18 when her approaches sailed over the greens.

"I just want to concentrate on my game and not on Judy's," she said. "My target is to play as well as I have for the last two days."

Palmer, a two-tournament winner this year, birdied three of the final six holes, but said, "Judy Rankin is playing so well, my 69 looks like nothing."

Washington Reaches Henley Final

HENLEY, England (UPI) — The University of Washington eight stroked to a half-length victory over a crew of Irish policemen Saturday to reach the final of the Grand Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta.

There was never any water revealed between the two shells as the heavier Washington crew staved off a final Irish challenge that trickled off in the final yards of the mile and 550-yard race.

The Irish, the Garda Siochana, a length back shortly after the crews shoved off, counterattacked continuously, but the Washington Huskies matched the Europeans stroke for stroke to win in six minutes and 48 seconds, a second off the top time posted in this year's rowing classic.

"We were beaten by a better team," said Irish stroke Mick Ryan.

The Garda Siochana eliminated Harvard by a quarter boat length Friday in a quarterfinal race.

A British national squad represented by the Leander/Thames club was clocked in 6:47 earlier in the day in downing U.S. intercollegiate champion Cornell by one-quarter of a length to reach the final against Washington.

"It should be a great final tomorrow," said Ryan, "I only wish we were in it."

U.S. rowing fans had looked to Henley to answer the question as to whether Cornell was indeed the best college crew in the United States this year. Cornell won the Intercollegiate Racing Association title last month while examinations kept both Washington and Harvard crews away from the championships at Lake Onandaga, N.Y.

There was the feeling that Henley, where all three eights were competing in the same event, would provide some kind of reply.

"Very easy today. Just waiting for tomorrow, saving it up," said New York city Athletics' Jim Dietz after crushing Briton Nigel Drake easily to qualify for Sunday's diamond sculls final against another Briton, Tim Crooks.

Canada's Ridley College of St. Catherines, Ontario, dumped England's Eton college by three-quarters of a length in the semifinal of the school eights after Eton were warned for erratic steering.

Andretti Has Pole

DIJON, France (UPI) — American driver Mario Andretti overcame tire and suspension problems Saturday to grab the pole position for today's French Formula One Grand Prix auto race with a qualifying time of one minute, 12.21 seconds in a Lotus.

With temperatures rising to 92 degrees and playing havoc with tire pressures, Andretti, 37, scorched around the 2.4 mile Prenois circuit at an average speed of 118 miles per hour.

Reigning world champion James Hunt of Britain, in a McLaren, by more than half a second.

"We changed just about everything in the car, but especially the suspension, the aerodynamics and the height," the Italian-born American said as he stepped from his black and gold racing machine."(Lotus team manager) Colin Chapman virtually gave me a new car."

***

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla (UPI) — Neil Bonnett, a protege of Bobby Allison, nailed down the pole position Saturday for Monday's Firecracker 400 stock car race.

Bonnett, 30, of Hueytown, Ala., toured the 2.5 miles Daytona International Speedway track with an average speed of 187.191 miles per hour in his Dodge to edge defending champion Cale Yarborough for the top starting position in the 40-car field.

Yarborough, who has won seven of the 15 Nascar Grand National races this season, had a speed of 186.181 mph in his Chevrolet to earn the outside pole position for the $170,000 contest.

***

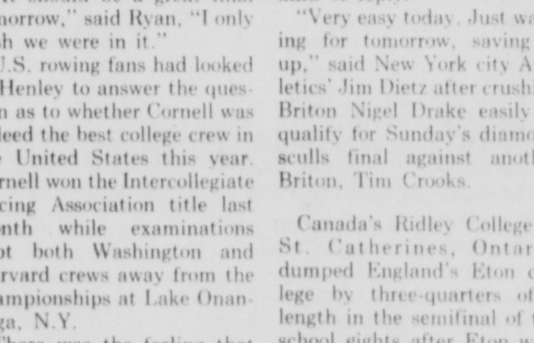
WATKINS GLEN (UPI) — Entries for Janet Guthrie, the first woman ever to qualify and compete in the Indianapolis 500; Benny Parsons, currently in third place in the NASCAR Winston Cup Championship standings, and Canadian Gilles Villeneuve are the latest to be received by organizers of the Six Hours of Endurance and SCCA Citicorp Can-Am Challenge doubleheader race weekend here July 9-10.

Rondout Tide Table

High Tides

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, July 3	4:51 a.m.	5:05 p.m.
Monday, July 4	5:40 a.m.	5:56 p.m.
Tuesday, July 5	6:28 a.m.	6:49 p.m.
Wednesday, July 6	7:18 a.m.	7:47 p.m.
Thursday, July 7	8:14 a.m.	8:51 p.m.
Friday, July 8	9:10 a.m.	9:52 p.m.
Saturday, July 9	10:06 a.m.	10:48 p.m.
Sunday, July 10	10:57 a.m.	11:41 p.m.

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C78-14	$43	8.60	2.01
E78-14	$45	9.00	2.26
F78-14	$48	9.60	2.42
G78-14	$52	10.40	2.58
H78-14	$55	11.00	2.80
G78-15	$53	10.60	2.65
H78-15	$56	11.20	2.88

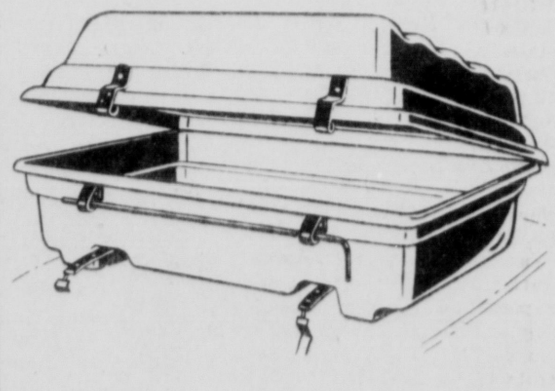
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$40 ER78-14, FR78-14 tubeless plus 2.41-2.54 f.e.t. ea. tire. Reg. $58-$61.
$45 GR78-14, HR78-14, GR78-15, tubeless plus 2.69-2.88 f.e.t. Reg. $65-$69.
$50 HR78-15, LR78-15 tubeless plus 2.96-3.28 f.e.t. each tire. Reg. $73-$79.
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SIDELINES



Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

Marist College women's basketball coach Eileen Witt was explaining just how she had recruited four players for her 1977-78 team when a couple of Poughkeepsie radio guys shoved microphones in front of face. The swiftness of the assault momentarily stunned her and she lost her train of thought, contemplating what appeared to be a trace of stage fright. Composing herself, she continued her explanation.

This was in the press room at Marist's sparkling McCann Recreation Center the other night. The college, anxious to show off its new facility and get its basketball program off to a running start in the race for ink and airtime, invited the Hudson Valley media to meet the young athletes it hopes you'll be reading and hearing about.

Marist isn't making any pretenses. It wants a bigger, better basketball program to display in its new building and it wants that program to generate money. The men are going to fulltime National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II status and the women have entered the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) with an eye towards getting in on the ground floor with ths growing world of female sports.

The introduction of Marist's male cagers was commonplace, even if the hot weather-timing was more conducive for a dip in the Rec Center's beautiful swimming pool. Not so the female introductions. Although women's basketball isn't a first at Marist or in the Hudson Valley, active recruiting is. All of which explains the interest in cornering coach Witt — strictly for basketball talk, of course — and the facial surprise she expressed when the radio hounds made their move.

"We're trying to build the best women's program we can," said Witt, a 1973 graduate of Lehman College who led her school's basketball team to 13th place in the national tournament that year. "An advantage we have here in addition to our facility is location. We're within close traveling distance of a lot of the real good women's schools and we hope to play as many of them as we can."

The four recruits she introduced to the press — Eileen Carey of North Rockland, Helen Salmon and Maureen Morrow of the Bronx, and Anita Morano, a Suffolk Community Collegs transfer student from Kings Park, Long Island — are the products of some heavy homework.

"I wrote to every high school in the state and explained our program. I asked coaches to give me the names of the girls who might be interested," Witt recalled. "I wasn't allowed to go to the games, only to contact them by mail. The girls who were interested wrote to me."

It should be pointed out that Marist was not a member of the AIAW at the time. Now it and other associated colleges must follow a paterned plan for recruiting, one designed to eliminate much of the high-pressure dealings familiar to male coaches and athletes.

"It's designed to protect the students," said Witt. "It's really disrupting to have coaches on their tails all the time. You can invite a whole team up to a campus to tryout, but you can't just pick out selected players. And you can't offer scholarships until the girl is registered to come here. The scholarships then have to be limited to tuition and fees. The main thing we're looking for is a student with good academic background."

Marist won four of 15 games last season. From that team, Witt is counting on Wanda Glenn of Peekskill to join with her four new players to form a nucleus. The aim of the coach, her superiors in the athletic department and college authorities is to build a women's basketball program which will generate recognition and money.

Looking out over the magnificent basketball facility from the second floor press room, Witt was asked if she really expected the day to arrive when the place would be filled with fans cheering on the fortunes of the distaff cagers.

"Definitely," she replied evenly.

Men's coach Ron Petro could only think of one thing he'd like more: a field house filled with people rooting on his Red Foxes. The McCann Center gives Petro's team a home, the first it's ever had, and the energetic coach-athletic director, wants to hear the turnstiles clicking.

Like Witt, he is virtually starting from scratch. His most recent team wasn't terribly successful. He's using the opening of the new facility and the recruiting of six promising players as a start. The six — 6-7 Bill DeWinne of Ramapo, 6-6 John Lusa and 6-5 Jeff Heim of Windsor, Conn., 6-6 Mike Hirschman of Leonia, N.J., 6-2 Barry Jameson of Wheaton, Md., and 6-0 Arnold Schuman of Brooklyn — are the foundation of Petro's dreams.

Will Petro's men compete with Witt's women for practice time and space as is the case with other local colleges? No way, not with the McCann Center capable of being divided into three full-size basketball courts. Will Petro's men battle Witt's women for a share of the gate?

"I doubt it, but who really knows?," Petro asks. "It's a whole new ball game for us."

Ulster County basketball fans will read and hear more about Marist than ever before. Petro, Witt and staff will see to that. Just as Poughkeepsie's recently-opened Mid-Hudson Civic Center set as a primary goal the luring of customers from Kingston, so does Marist hope to create interest in its teams in places beyond the Main Mall to the south and the Hudson River State Hospital to the north. Marist wants to be THE four-year college in the Hudson Valley.

If you've never considered going to watch Marist College play basketball — and you're in the majority — you won't go wrong the first time you visit the McCann Center. That's worth a trip in itself. As for Marist's basketball teams...time will tell.

TRIM'S ARENA



"WE'D LIKE TO SEE SOME WATER SKIS!"

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

July 3, 1952...Hobie Armstrong pounded his fifth homer of the season, a double and two singles and the Dogers crushed the Red Sox, 5-2, in a Kingston Athletic Association Little League game...100 golf fans at Twaalfskill watched trick shot artist Paul Hahn perform.

10 Years Ago Today

July 3, 1967...New York Yankees are 34-39, eighth in the American League...Mets are 27-45, tenth and last in the NL...Joe Bostic qualified for the New York State Jaycees golf championship to be held at Wiltwyck...Ron Thomas hurled a three-hitter and struck out 13 as the Kingston Braves crushed Pine Plains, 17-2, in an Interstate League contest.

A Tribute to an Endangered Species: The Caddie

SPORTSIDE



Charles J. Tiano

The golf caddie, the most endangered species in sports, has been approaching extinction for many years. It has been a slow, painful and quite visible process. The electronic cart, the pull cart and other mechanized gimmicks have contrived to make him almost non-existent.

But there still remain tournaments that mandate the use of caddies, among them the Ulster County Amateur. The Amateur spawns a colorful array of bag toters — fathers, sons, friends, relatives and that ultimate category, anybody available.

The love-hate relationship between golfer and caddie has endured as one of the mysteries of the game. In recognition of the last hurrah of these faithful, and sometimes useless, servants of their undeserving masters, we present today the most moving tribute ever written in behalf of those faceless millions who have trod the fairways of the world.

This poignant tribute to a long forgotten caddie was written by Bob Davis for the New York Sun in 1921. It is entitled "The Way of a Caddie With a Man." Davis wrote that the story was true. Dedicated to all golfers and caddies, it may be read with profit by all peoples.

"Those who are brutal and selfish and unkind to the boys who follow them down the fairway into the rough and back again may come to understand the phrase: If you like your caddie, your caddie will like you." Let Mr. Davis take it from here:

To present the characters in chronological order would wholly destroy the force of the story. Therefore, I begin in the middle and start the tale with two golfers stepping up to the first tee for 18 holes. The elder of the two was a kindly man who played a deliberate game, kept his head down and followed through and out of consideration for his caddie, was content with seven clubs in a light canvas bag.

The other player, much younger, saturated with resolve, pride in his game and impatience, required 12 clubs and a heavy leather bag that when loaded weighed as much as a drummer's valise.

On the first hole, he sliced his ball into the lush, expectant high grass and burst into a flood of imprecations embarcing all present. Lost ball. Dropping another, he got the hole in eight.

On the second tee he delivered a long lecture to the caddie on ths subject of watching the ball. "I'm not here to do your work," he remarked, flushing with resentment. "Now keep you eye peeled."

Dubbing his next shot he called the caddie back with a snarl, yanked a mashie out fo the bag, throwing his driver on ths grass at the boy's feet. Six strokes, missing a short putt. "Stand off the green when I am putting," he barked as he strode to the third tee.

A long, sweet drive came at last to repose in a divot scar. Unable to fix the responsibility on his caddie he cut loose and abused the greens committee. "Gimme a mashie niblick and stand over there. Don't rattle that bag."

Topped it and glared at his opponent, who was the personification of serenity. The next shot was over the green into a trap.

From hole to hole he chafed and fretted. "Get back, you are casting a shadow. Stop that chattering." The boy had said nothing. "Put that flag down." The flag was already down. "You gave me the wrong club." It was the club he asked for.

Finishing ths ninth hole in 54, he took the bag from his caddie and waved the boy aside. "Go back to the clubhouse. Tell the caddie master you are not satisfactory. I'll carry my own bag. That's all."

Rating is as priceless to a caddie as it is to a banker. Small wonder that the boy was distressed and he took a circuitous route to the pro shop so that hs could prepare his dire message.

"That caddie doesn't like me," said the grouch to his friend, "and I'm damn sure I don't like him. My whole game has been ruined by that kid. Thank God he's gone."

The next six holes were played in strained silence, the game that rejuvenates and maketh the heart glad had lost its savor. Nothing could revive the glory of the shattered afternoon. On the 16th hole the two players sat down to rest. Nothing was said until the older player broke the silence.

"Several years ago," he began, tapping the turf with the head of his driver, "a little kid from Yonkers came up here and was taken on as a caddie. A wonderful, sweet natured boy, quick-witted, willing and he had a nose for golf. Everybody liked him. His name was William and he had a clubfoot.

"The handicap didn't affect his quality as a caddie. Pleasure to go out with him. A certain famous doctor, member of the club, became interested in William and took the boy south on a long trip. When William returned he went back to caddying. The doctor, suffering from an incurable malady, gave up his practice and retired.

"One morning I was playing a round with William, carrying my bag. Spring was running riot all over Westchester County and the fields and hedges were alive with blossoms. William gathered flowers until he had quite a bouquet.

"Who's the girl, William?" I asked.

"I haven't any girl, sir," he said sheepishly. I joked with him about it and with just a touch of apology, he replied, 'My friend, the doctor, is dead. Twice a week I take flowers to his grave.'"

"There's a caddie worth having," said the grouch.

"Well, to make a long story short," continued the old man, "when the doctor died he was buried from St. John's, Yonkers. When the body was brought out of the church, there on the stops stood William.

Each boy had a large bouquet of wild flowers which they had placed on the coffin. Some of the flowers fell off and the boys followed the casket and picked them up again and again and replaced them. And boyish tears were shed to the very door of the hearse. William and those six caddies did that because—they loved him." The old golfer stopped talking.

"What became of William?" was the husky query.

"He carried your bag today for the first nine holes—until you sent him back."

"But you said William had a clubfoot?"

"And so he did until his friend the doctor took him away on that southern trip, operated and brought him back whole again. Yes, no finer caddie exists on this earth."

The old golfer stepped up his ball to address it, talking as he moved: "And it is well to remember that if you like your caddie, your caddie will like you. Fore!"

The Class of '77 Is Off to College

The latest list of college-bound athletes from area high schools

Kingston High School

Allen Schmid, Rutgers
Jeff Kaplan, Cornell
John Falatyn, West Point
Joel Etter, Massachusetts
Bill Stote, Brockport St.
Joe Kivlan, Brockport St.
Clark Waters, Cortland St.
Vince Dingman, Clarion, Pa., St.
Emile Jordan, Shippensburg, Pa., St.
John O'Meara, Ithaca
Tim Foster, U.S. Merchant Marine Aca.
Chris Donoghue, Hudson Valley CC
Bruce Schnackenberg, Salam, West. Va.
Erik Ten Broeke, Ulster CC
Charlie Murphy, Ulster CC
Bill Glennon, Dean JC, Franklin, Mass.
Bob Schlanger, Cortland St.
John Grogan, Florida Southern
Kevin Jordan, South Carolina
Ertha Burris, Dutchess CC
Lori Eaton, Colgate
Linda Van Wagner, Ulster CC
Maida Lewis, Villanova
Julie Chavis, Marist
Debbie Hopper, Plattsburgh St.
Craig Terner, West Point
Vic Nippert, Cortland St.
Charles Bevier, Syracuse
Steve Richter, N.Y. St. Maritime College
Steve Olson, Cortland St.
Phil Brown, Morgan State
Doug Reedy, Binghamton
Dan Ingalsbe, Pennsylvania U.
Darrell Mills, Ulster CC
Pat Loughlin, U.S. Naval Academy

Saugerties High School

Mark Becker, Columbia-Greene CC
Tom Carr, Middle Tenn. St.
Kevin Chairot, Villanova
Tom Francello, Moorehead St.
Lars Hauck, Springfield, Mass., U.
Jim Hackett, Columbia-Greene CC
Mike Kerbert, Morrisvlle CC
Iggy Maines, Morrisville CC
Jim Miron, Ulster CC
Brian Murphy, Westchester CC
Steve Schaffer, Cobleskill CC
Ron Sickler, Ulster CC
John VanderPoel, Bentley
Anna Westlund, Ulster CC
Debbie Sulzer, Cortland St.
Mickey Stilphen, Ulster CC

Red Hook High School

Kevin Gilfeather, Springfield
Eddie Foster, RPI

Coleman High School

Joe Augustine, Holy Cross
Charlie McDonough, Clarkson
Joe Schell, Cortland St.
Bill Robertson, Villanova
Joe Micozzi, Potsdam St.
Janet Knott, Cortland St.
Kathy Turck, Ulster CC
Cathy Blum, Marymount

Ellenville High School

Bob Baranoski, Brockport St.
Ken Oakes, Dartmouth
Jerry Grable, Cortland St.
Don DiBenedetto, Fordham
Darryl Nirenberg, Colgate
Jim Clinton, Fla. Inst. of Tech.
John Gillette, W. New England
Edmund Feyh, Ulster CC
Robert Greenstein, Sullivan CC
Tom Jeszeck, Westminster Choir
Greg Pisczek, Ulster CC
Frank Schummer, Hudson Valley CC
Howard Sashin, Syracuse
Paul Conklin, North Adams, Mass., St.
Ken Wallace, Orange CC
Roger Buchwalter, Delhi CC
Scott Stedner, Delhi CC
Brian Loew, Clarkson
Mayer Scher, Ulster CC
Brian Kunst, RPI
Stewart Eckert, Fredonia St.
Steve Aaron, Oneonta St.
Mary Craft, New Paltz St.
Vicki Irwin, Russell Sage
Barbara Knox, Cortland St.
Suzy Lennert, Delhi
Anita Manpel, Cortland St.
Lizette Dammier, Sullivan CC
Peying Fong, Yale

Rondout Valley High School

Paris Perry, St. Lawrence
Dave Staats, Ulster CC
Nick Rama, Cortland St.
John Nadratowski, Brockport St.
Ted Stank, U. S. Naval Academy
John Rodgers, Citadel

Wallkill High School

George Thomas, Shippensburg, Pa., State

Fallsburgh High School

Peter Dill, Plymouth State
Anthony Diers, Albany State
Cheryl Prince, New Mexico State
Diane Scott, Oswego St.

Highland High School

Kevin Hansut, Plattsburgh St.
Jeff Gersch, Cortland St.
Dave Will, West Point
Tim Weiss, Bucknell

Marlboro High School

Wallace Mahan, Plattsburgh St.
Corey Johnson, Morris Brown
Ron Uzenski, Eisenhower
Sean O'Boyle, Shippensburg, Pa., St.
Ira Barr, Temple
Kevin Hammill, Cobleskill CC
Don Schreiber, Cobleskill CC
Erin Davis, Brockport St.

New Paltz High School

Fred Schmalkuche, Florida Southern
Linda Weiss, Arizona
Jennifer Green, New Paltz State

Onteora High School

Pat Howard, East Stroudsburg, Pa. St.
Tony Turck, Albany State
Steve Ross, Cobleskill CC
Bob Berkeley, Cornell
Matt Earnest, Morrisville CC
Roger Cilley, LeMoyne
Al Coonradt, Air Force Academy
Matt Worth, Ulster CC

Pine Bush High School

Paul Shumanski, Southern Conn.
Steve Low, Albany State
Matt DeHaven, West Point
Bob Moorhead, Maryland
Dan Kelso, Central Conn.
Allen Schmidt, Ursinus
Steve Mills, Orange CC
Bruce Wegener, Orange CC
Dom Caputo, Iona
Wes Grau, New Paltz State
Karen Andrews, Ithaca
Lyal Muthig, Ithaca
Joanne Ussery, Brockport St.
Carolyn Edgar, New Paltz State
Cheryl Gage, Orange CC

A Pleasant Surprise for Veteran Turkey Hunter

OUTDOORSMAN



Mike Mauro

Not long ago this space was used in an attempt to make local sportsmen aware of the challenge of hunting the wild turkey. Yours truly just happened to allude to the fact that I had been a party to the activity, however unsuccessful, for a few seasons.

Now I wasn't complaining, I'm perfectly content with my reputation as an average sportsman, but evidently someone important in high places decided it was time to change all that. Somehow or other, Lady Luck got me confused with somebody else opening weekend and sent a big old gobbler to the wrong address.

For reasons beyond me, many people seem to picture an "outdoor writer" as being along the lines of a Great White Hunter, tanned, rugged and always successful in his quest for any game he chooses to pursue. Oh, how I wish that were true!

Although I may be tanned, the image of myself in short pants and a pith helmet isn't much of an ego builder, and my reputation as a ladies man, rugged or otherwise, totals up to a score of slightly less than five on a scale of one to 10. Naturally, my success ratio in the field is in keeping with these revelations. So much for the outdoor writer as an expert theory.

So what happened? Well, the hunt started out fairly normally...dark, early and with a threat of rain. About the first thing I remember clearly is arriving at our predetermined parking spot, the end of a long dirt road that wound deep into the forest. Because my hunting partners and I almost never arrive on time, a fault directly attributable to someone's inability to part company with warm bedsheets when the alarm goes off, the next few seconds were spent in the chaotic atmosphere of donning camouflage clothing, uncasing and loading up guns, and finally heading for a grown-over logging trail 20 feet in the distance.

We had only stumbled about 75 yards down the trail when an altogether foreign sound stopped us in our tracks. I couldn't believe it! A turkey gobbled from his roost down the hillside, the first I have ever heard up close in the wild. After a quick huddle, we strung outselves out along the road and stalked as quietly into the woods as possible to take our stands.

I had only gone into the woods some 15 feet or so when when I spotted a perfect place to wait for my chance should I be fortunate enough to get one. Down into the forest was a shambled stonewall fence, beyond which lay an opening in the dense wall of trees. Crouching as low to the ground as possible, I made my way to a low spot in the fence and settled silently against the base of a hardwood.

Again a gobble boomed through the half-dark of dawn, and again, until finally the great bird left his roost, wings pounding the air and breaking branches from the trees in his path, for all the world like someone had dropped a boulder from a passing B-52.

Again the turkey sounded off, searching, questioning, announcing his amorous intentions to the sounds he had apparently mistaken for his hens moving through the woods. I guess we were all a little shocked, because all was silent, too silent. Suddenly it dawned on me. Someone had better make an attempt to call the bird or he might just decide to head in the wrong direction. Since no one else was making any noise, I figured it was up to me, and finally, after several unsuccessful attempts, I coaxed a couple of nervous clucks from my diaphragm call, hoping I sounded more like a hen turkey than I thought I did.

Almost before I had finished the second call, the tom gobbled an answer. Four times I voiced what I hoped was an irresistable invitation, and four times the tom readily accepted, each gobble closer than the last, until I was afraid to call anymore, or even to move! Worst of all, I was afraid I was going to swallow the call. So while my eyes scanned the clearing for even the slightest movement, I flipped the call out of my mouth with my tongue and bit down on it—hard!

Suddenly the bird was standing on the far side of the clearing, looking straight at me. I ground my spine into the bark of that tree, wishing fervently that I could somehow melt right in with it. I couldn't have moved if I wanted to. I spent the longest five minutes of my life pinned to that tree, unable to move, blink or even breathe. Finally, that cagey old tom made a mistake and stepped behind a small sapling. I was waiting when he stepped carefully back into the open.

If the old gobbler had looked big coming through the forest, resting on the fallen leaves he was simply huge. A ray of sunlight filtered betwsen an opening in the trees for an instant, lighting the plumage into a brilliant rainbow of black, gold, purple, red, blue, white, copper and bronze, and I felt truly humbled in his presence.

He was a grand old bird, a magnificent specimen of all that is wild, weighing in at close to 10 pounds dressed, with spurs an inch long and a beard almost a full nine inches decorating his breast. In tribute to his magnificence and cunning I am having him mounted.

They say that a dreamer lives forever, and I certainly hope its true because it follows that the characters in those dreams also live forever. And that means the old gobbler and I still have a lot of years to share.

•MAJORS

(Continued from page 23)

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Southpaw Andy Hassler allowed only one hit, an infield single by Duane Kuiper in the sixth inning, and Pete LaCock singled home Hal McRae with the game's only run in same inning Saturday night to pace the Kansas City Royals to a 1-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Hassler, who allowed only two other base runners — both via errors by Cookie Rojas — struck out four and walked none in picking up his fifth victory against two losses. Paul Dade reached first on an error by third baseman Rojas in the first and Rojas booted Andre Thornton's grounder in the second as the 25-year old Hassler hurled his second career one-hitter. The other one, which he lost, came on Sept. 8, 1974 against Chicago.

Hassler lost his no-hit bid in the sixth. Kuiper hit a high bouncer to the third base side of the mound and before Hassler grabbed the ball, the Cleveland second baseman was past first base.

Cleveland starter Dennis Eckersley, who allowed only five hits and struck out eight, gave up a double to McRae with one out in the sixth before LaCock, who is hitting .500 as a designated hitter, lined a single to hand the Indians' ace his seventh loss against seven victories.

★★★

TORONTO (UPI) — Doug Rader's three run homer in the fifth inning sparked the Toronto Blue Jays to a 10-7 win over the Texas Rangers Saturday.

With the score tied 3-3 Rader slammed his ninth home run of the year over the ceterfield fence driving home Ron Fairly, who had walked, and Sam Ewing, who had singled.

Texas scored in the first when shortstop Bert Campaneris came home on a wild pickoff attempt by Jays' winner Pete Vuckovich, who went all the way to register his fourth victory and third complete game against six losses. The Jays went ahead in the third when Fairly's double scored Alan Ashby and Ewing's single drove home Fairly and Bob Bailor.

The Jays added four more runs in the eighth, with Bailor and Otto Velez driving in two runs each.

Texas' Bump Wills hit his fourth home run of the year in the eighth inning, with a man on.

★★★

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tony Scott drove home three runs Saturday night and the St. Louis Cardinals parlayed seven Chicago errors into a 10-3 victory over the Cubs, the fourth straight loss for the National League East leaders.

Pete Falcone stopped Chicago over the first eight innings despite giving up five walks. Clay Carroll hurled the ninth inning for St. Louis.

The Cubs' errors enabled St. Louis to score five unearned runs. The Cardinals took a 4-0 lead in the first when Chicago made five errors, one short of the National League for an inning set by Pittsburgh in 1903. Scott and Falcone had RBI singles in the inning, while second baseman Manny Trillo committed two of the Cubs' errors.

St. Louis made it 6-0 in the third against starter and loser Bill Bonham, 8-7, when Mike Tyson cracked a two-run homer. Scott knocked in more runs and two additional Cub errors allowed the Cardinals to make it 10-0 in the sixth.

Trillo's sacrifice fly after a double by Bobby Murcer gave Chicago its first run in the eighth and they added two more in the ninth on RBI singles by Gene Clines and Murcer.

The crowd of 50,340 was the largest nighttime crowd in Busch Memorial Stadium history and the second largest regular season crowd ever.

★★★

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Larry Bowa's third single of the game snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning Saturday night and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Phillies used singles by Ted Sizemore, Dave Johnson and Bowa to break the tie in the seventh which gave rookie reliever Warren Brusstar his second victory. Ron Reed hurled the last two innings to gain his seventh save, while Jerry Reuss took the loss.

Philadelphia scored in the first when Bowa singled, raced to third on an error by Phil Garner and scored on a sacrifice fly by Greg Luzinski. Mike Schmidt connected for his 22nd home run of the season after a Bowa single in the third.

Pittsburgh scored single runs in the first, third and fifth off starter Randy Lerch. Omar Moreno walked, stole second and scored on Rennie Stennett's single in the first. Garner doubled and scored on another Stennett single in the third. Singles by Dave Parker and Al Oliver and a double by Jim Fregosi accounted for the third Pirate run.

BASEBALL

Royals 1, Indians 0

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Poquett rf	4	0	0	0	Kuiper 2b	4	0	1	0
McRae lf	4	1	1	0	Norris cf	4	0	0	0
Patek ss	0	0	0	0	Dade rf	4	0	0	0
LaCock dh	4	0	2	1	Carty dh	3	0	0	0
Mybrry lb	4	0	0	0	Bell 3b	3	0	0	0
Cowens cf	4	0	2	0	Thorntn 1b	3	0	0	0
Porter c	4	0	0	0	Pruitt lf	3	0	0	0
Rojas 3b	2	0	0	0	Kendall c	2	0	0	0
Heise ss	2	0	0	0	Blanks ph	1	0	0	0
Wathan ph	1	0	0	0	Fosse c	0	0	0	0
Zdeb lf	0	0	0	0	Duffy ss	3	0	0	0
White 2b	3	0	0	0	Eckersly p	0	0	0	0
Hassler p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	5	1	Totals	30	0	1	0

Kansas City	000 001 000— 1
Cleveland	000 000 000— 0

E—Rojas 2, Bell. LOB—Kansas City 5, Cleveland 3. 2B—LaCock, McRae. SB—Cowens, White.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hassler (W 5-2)	9	1	0	0	0	4
Eckersley (L 7-7)	9	5	1	1	1	8

T—2:12. A—16,227.

Orioles 5, Red Sox 2

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Bumbry cf	4	3	3	0	Burlesn ss	4	1	2	0
Smith 2b	5	1	0	0	Lynn cf	4	0	0	0
Kelly lf	5	0	2	2	Rice rf	3	1	0	0
Singletn rf	4	0	2	2	Ystrzms lf	4	0	1	1
Murray dh	4	0	1	0	Fisk c	3	0	0	1
May 1b	4	1	2	0	Scott 1b	4	0	0	0
Muser 1b	0	0	0	0	Hobson 3b	3	0	0	0
DeCincs 3b	4	0	2	0	Helms dh	3	0	1	0
Dempsey c	3	0	0	0	Dillard 2b	3	0	1	0
Belangr ss	3	0	1	1	Clevelnd p	0	0	0	0
Flanagn p	0	0	0	0	Stanley p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	13	5	Totals	31	2	5	2

Baltimore	110 010 200— 5
Boston	200 000 000— 2

LOB—Baltimore 7, Boston 4. 2B—Bumbry 2, Dillard. SB—Dillard. S—Dempsey. SF—Fisk, Belanger.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Flanagan (W 4-8)	9	5	2	2	1	7
Cleveland (L 6-4)	4	7	3	3	0	1
Stanley	5	6	2	2	0	2

Cleveland pitched to 1 batter in 5th.
T—2:18. A—32,987.

Yankees 6, Tigers 4

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	5	0	1	0	Rndiph 2b	4	1	3	0
Fuentes 2b	4	0	1	0	White lf	5	0	2	2
Staub dh	4	1	3	1	Munson c	4	0	1	1
Kemp lf	3	0	1	0	Chmbls 1b	4	1	2	1
Thmpsn 1b	3	1	0	0	Johnsn dh	4	0	0	0
MStanly rf	4	0	0	0	Piniella rf	4	0	1	0
Wocknfss c	3	1	1	0	Nettles 3b	4	1	1	0
Mnkwsk 3b	4	1	2	2	Blair cf	3	1	2	0
Veryzer ss	3	0	1	1	Dent ss	2	0	0	0
Roberts p	0	0	0	0	Wynn ph	0	1	0	0
Hiller p	0	0	0	0	FStanly ss	1	1	1	2
					Gullett p	0	0	0	0
					Lyle p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	10	4	Totals	35	6	13	6

Detroit	031 000 000— 4
New York	100 001 22x— 6

DP—Detroit 1, New York 1. LOB—Detroit 6, New York 9. 2B—Fuentes, Kemp, Piniella, Blair, White. 3B—Mankowski. HR—Staub (8), Chambliss (7), F. Stanley (1). S—Kemp, Blair. SF—Veryzer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Roberts	6	8	4	4	1	0
Hiller (L 4-9)	2	5	2	2	2	1
Gullett	4 2-3	7	4	4	2	1
Lyle (W 6-2)	4 1-3	3	0	0	0	3

Roberts pitched to 2 batters in 7th.
T—2:14. A—20,852.

Expos 6, Mets 5

FRIDAY—FIRST GAME

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Randle 3b	4	2	1	1	Cash 2b	4	0	2	2
Harrisn ss	2	0	0	0	Speier ss	4	0	0	0
Boisclar cf	1	0	0	0	EValntn rf	4	2	3	1
Hendrsn lf	4	1	1	0	Perez 1b	4	1	2	2
Milner 1b	2	0	0	0	Carter c	4	1	2	0
Stearns c	3	1	1	1	Cromart lf	3	0	0	0
Kranepl rf	3	0	0	0	Dawson cf	4	1	2	0
Vail rf	1	0	1	2	Parrish 3b	2	1	0	0
Mazzilli cf	3	0	0	0	Bahnsen p	3	0	0	1
Myrick p	0	0	0	0	Walker p	0	0	0	0
Millan 2b	2	0	0	0	McEnny p	0	0	0	0
Baldwin p	0	0	0	0	Morals ph	1	0	0	0
Hodges ph	1	0	0	0	Kerrigan p	0	0	0	0
BValntn ss	1	0	0	0					
Matlack p	1	0	0	0					
Yongbid 2b	3	1	2	0					
Totals	31	5	6	4	Totals	33	6	11	6

New York	000 010 040— 5
Montreal	031 020 00x— 6

E—Parrish. DP—New York 2. LOB—New York 5, Montreal 6. 2B—E. Valentine, Dawson, Carter, Youngblood 2, Randle. HR—E. Valentine (13), Stearns (10), Perez (10). SB—Dawson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Matlack (L 3-9)	4 1-3	9	6	6	1	3
Baldwin	2 2-3	1	0	0	2	2
Myrick	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bahnsn (W 2-2)	7 2-3	5	5	5	5	3
Walker p	0	0	0	0	1	0
McEnaney	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Kerrigan	1	0	0	0	0	0

Walker pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
Save—Kerrigan (6). PB—Carter. T—2:31.

Blue Jays 10, Rangers 7

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Cmpnrs ss	4	1	2	0	Bailor ss	5	2	2	2
Wshngtn lf	5	1	0	0	Staggs 2b	5	1	1	0
Hargrv 1b	4	2	2	2	Fairly dh	3	2	1	1
Horton dh	5	0	2	0	Velez rf	2	0	1	2
May rf	4	1	3	2	Ewing lf	4	1	2	2
Harrah 3b	5	0	0	0	Rader 3b	5	1	1	3
Beniquz cf	4	0	0	0	Ault 1b	4	1	1	0
Wills 2b	4	1	1	2	Scott cf	4	1	2	0
Sundbrg c	3	1	2	0	Ashby c	3	1	1	0
Barker p	0	0	0	0	Vuckvch p	0	0	0	0
Lindblad p	0	0	0	0					
Devine p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	7	12	6	Totals	35	10	12	10

Texas	100 020 022— 7
Toronto	003 030 004—10

E—Vuckovich, Harrah. DP—Texas 1, Toronto 1. LOB—Texas 8, Toronto 9. 2B—Fairly, Hargrove. HR—Rader (9), Wills (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Barker (L 0-1)	5	6	6	6	5	1
Lindblad	2 1-3	2	1	1	1	3
Devine	2-3	4	3	3	2	0
Vuckovich (W 4-6)	9	12	7	7	4	7

WP—Vuckovich, Barker. T—2:53. A—19,176.

Cards 10, Cubs 3

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
DeJesus ss	4	0	0	0	Brock lf	4	2	1	0
Todd p	0	0	0	0	Mmphry lf	1	0	1	0
Gross ph	1	1	1	0	Templtn ss	4	2	1	0
Clines lf	4	0	1	1	Kessngr ss	1	0	0	0
Murcer rf	3	1	2	1	Scott cf	5	2	3	3
Morales cf	5	0	1	0	Simmons c	3	0	1	1
Trillo 2b	3	0	1	1	Rader c	1	0	0	0
Bucknr 1b	3	0	2	0	Hrnndz 1b	5	1	0	0
Buittner 1b	1	0	0	0	Reitz 3b	5	0	1	0
Ontivrs 3b	3	0	1	0	Andersn rf	3	1	1	0
Swisher c	3	0	0	0	Tyson 2b	3	1	1	2
Bonham p	1	0	0	0	Phillips 2b	1	0	0	0
Wallis ph	1	0	0	0	Falcone p	4	1	3	1
Moore p	0	0	0	0	Carroll p	0	0	0	0
Darwin ph	1	0	0	0					
Rosello ss	1	1	1	0					
Totals	34	3	9	3	Totals	40	10	13	7

Chicago	000 000 012— 3
St. Louis	402 004 00x—10

E—Trillo 3, Clines, Bonham 2, Templeton, Swisher. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—Chicago 10, St. Louis 8. 2B—Scott, Murcer. HR—Tyson (2). SF—Trillo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bonham (L 8-7)	4	6	6	3	2	2
Moore	2	5	4	2	0	2
Todd	2	2	0	0	0	1
Falcone (W 4-6)	8	5	1	1	5	4
Carroll	1	4	2	2	0	1

T—2:19. A—50,340.

Friday's Baseball Results

National League

Los Angeles	000 250 003— 10 17 0
San Francisco	003 002 000— 5 8 1

Rau, Garman (9) and Yeager, Oates (6); Williams, Heaverlo (5), Moffitt (7), Cornutt (9) and Hill, Sadek (5). W—Rau, 8-1. L—Williams, 3-2. HRs—San Francisco, Madlock 2 (9); Los Angeles, Cey (17), Garvey (21).

Pittsburgh	000 200 110 000 02— 6 11 1
Philadelphi	002 000 110 000 03— 7 13 2

Candelaria, Gossage (8), Tekulve (12), Jackson (14) and Dyer, Ott; Kaat, Reed (8), McGraw (10), Garber (13) and Boone, McCarver (10). W—Garber, 3-4. L—Jackson, 0-3. HRs—Philadelphia, Boone (5), Sizemore (3), Martin (4); Pittsburgh, Garner (8), Fregosi (2).

Cincinnati	002 000 000— 2 7 0
San Diego	000 000 001— 1 5 1

Norman and Bench; Shirley, Sawyer (6), Fingers (9) and Tenace. W—Norman, 9-3. L—Shirley, 6-9. HRs—Cincinnati, Foster (21); San Diego, Tenace (9).

(1st Game)

New York	000 010 040— 5 6 0
Montreal	031 020 00x— 6 11 1

Matlack, Baldwin (5), Myrick (8) and Stearns; Bahnsen, Walker (9), McEnaney (8), Kerrigan (9) and Carter. W—Bahnsen, 2-2. L—Matlack, 3-9. HRs—Montreal, E. Valentine (13), Perez (10); New York, Stearns (10).

(2nd Game)

New York	200 001 000— 3 4 0
Montreal	300 002 00x— 5 8 0

Todd, Myrick (7), Apodaca (7) and Stearns; Stanhouse, Kerrigan (8), McEnaney (8), Atkinson (8) and Blackwell, Carter. W—Stanhouse, 5-7. L—Todd, 2-3. HRs—New York, Milner (9); Montreal, Speier (2), Dawson (7).

Chicago	010 000 000— 1 5 3
St. Louis	200 000 010— 3 9 1

Krukow, P. Reuschel (8) and Swisher; Dierker, Eastwick (8) and Simmons. W—Dierker, 2-4. L—Krukow, 7-5.

Atlanta	000 010 000— 1 4 1
Houston	011 000 10x— 3 6 1

Collins, Capra (3), Campbell (7), Leon (8) and Pocoroba; Richard, J. Niekro (9) and Ferguson. W—Richard, 7-6. L—Collins, 1-7.

American League

Detroit	010 004 000— 5 11 0
New York	000 001 000— 1 6 0

Rozema and M. May; Torrez, Lyle (5), Clay (7) and Munson. W—Rozema, 7-3. L—Torrez, 8-7. HRs—Detroit, Thompson (16), M. May (6).

Kansas City	010 154 001— 12 18 0
Cleveland	200 000 000— 2 6 2

Splittorff, Pattin (1) and Porter; Waits, Fitzmorris (5), Hood (6), Buskey (8), Monge (9) and Fosse. W—Pattin, 2-2. L—Waits, 5-1. HRs—Kansas City, Mayberry (13); Otis (7), Zdeb (2).

Baltimore	001 000 340— 8 12 0
Boston	100 010 000— 2 7 1

Palmer and Dempsey; Tiant, Paxton (7), Murphy (8) and Fisk. W—Palmer, 9-8. L—Tiant, 5-7. HRs—Baltimore, Dempsey (3), DeCinces 2 (9).

Texas	200 240 120— 11 14 0
Toronto	020 001 230— 8 12 1

Alexander, Lindblad (7), Devine (8) and Sundberg; Bird, Bruno (5), Hartenstein (7) and Ashby. W—Alexander, 7-5. L—Bird, 0-2. HRs—Texas, Campaneris (4); Toronto, Fairly (12), Staggs (1).

Minnesota	100 100 000— 2 9 0
Chicago	302 000 00x— 5 7 1

Goltz and Wynegar; Knapp and Essian. W—Knapp, 7-4. L—Goltz, 8-5. HRs—Chicago, Zisk 2 (19).

Oakland	001 100 000— 2 10 2
California	000 000 000— 0 5 0

Blue and Sanguillen, Newman; Brett, Hartzell (8) and Humphrey, Hampton. W—Blue, 6-9. L—Brett, 6-6. HR—Oakland, Armas (7).

Milwaukee	100 100 000— 2 6 0
Seattle	010 000 000— 1 4 1

Haas and Haney; Wheelock, Romo (8) and Stinson. W—Haas, 5-5. L—Wheelock, 4-5. HR—Milwaukee, Lezcano (13).

Expos 5, Mets 3

FRIDAY—SECOND GAME

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Randle 3b	4	0	1	0	Cash 2b	3	1	1	0
BValntn ss	4	0	1	0	Speier ss	3	1	1	2
Hendrsn lf	2	2	0	0	Garrett 3b	4	0	1	0
Milner 1b	4	1	2	2	EValntn rf	3	1	0	0
Stearns c	4	0	1	1	Cromart lf	3	1	2	0
Boisclar rf	3	0	0	0	Unser 1b	3	0	1	1
Yongbid cf	2	0	0	0	Dawson cf	4	1	2	2
Millan 2b	1	0	0	0	Blackwll c	2	0	0	0
Flynn 2b	2	0	0	0	Carter c	1	0	0	0
Hodges ph	1	0	0	0	Stanhous p	3	0	0	0
Myrick p	0	0	0	0	Kerrigan p	0	0	0	0
Apodaca p	0	0	0	0	McEnny p	0	0	0	0
Vail ph	1	0	0	0	Atkinson p	1	0	0	0
Todd p	1	0	0	0					
Mazzilli cf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	4	3	Totals	30	5	8	5

New York	200 001 000— 3
Montreal	300 002 00x— 5

DP—New York 1, Montreal 1. LOB—New York 5, Montreal 7. HR—Milner (9), Speier (2), Dawson (7). SB—Cash, Unser, Henderson. S—Unser.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Todd (L 2-3)	6	6	5	5	3	4
Myrick	1-3	1	0	0	1	1
Apodaca	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Stanhouse (W 5-7)	7	4	3	3	5	9
Kerrigan	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
McEnaney	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Atkinson	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Stanhouse pitched to 2 batters in 8th.
Save—Atkinson (4). T—2:40. A—33,422.

Tigers 5, Yankees 1

FRIDAY NIGHT

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	5	1	2	0	Rivers cf	4	0	1	0
Fuentes 2b	4	1	2	1	Rndiph 2b	4	0	1	1
Staub dh	5	0	0	0	Munson c	4	0	1	0
Kemp lf	3	0	1	1	Chmbls 1b	3	0	0	0
Thmpsn 1b	4	1	3	2	Johnsn dh	3	0	0	0
Oglivie rf	4	0	0	0	Jackson rf	3	0	0	0
MMay c	3	1	1	1	White lf	3	0	0	0
Mnkwsk 3b	4	0	2	0	Nettles 3b	3	1	1	0
Veryzer ss	4	1	0	0	Dent ss	3	0	2	0
Rozema p	0	0	0	0	Torrez p	0	0	0	0
					Lyle p	0	0	0	0
					Clay p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	5	Totals	30	1	6	1

Detroit	010 004 000— 5
New York	000 001 000— 1

DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Detroit 7, New York 2. HR—Thompson (16), M.May (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rozema (W 7-3)	9	6	1	1	0	2
Torrez (L 8-7)	4 2-3	8	5	5	2	4
Lyle	1 1-3	2	0	0	0	1
Clay	3	1	0	0	1	0

WP—Lyle. T—2:07. A—22,876.

Phillies 4, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Moreno cf	4	1	0	0	Martin rf	4	0	0	0
Garner 3b	5	1	1	0	Bowa ss	3	2	3	1
Parker rf	5	0	1	0	Schmidt 3b	3	1	1	2
Stennett 2b	4	1	2	2	Luzinski lf	3	0	0	1
Oliver lf	4	0	1	0	Hebner 1b	3	0	0	0
Fregosi 1b	4	0	2	1	Maddox cf	4	0	0	0
Taveras ss	3	0	1	0	Boone c	4	0	0	0
Ott c	0	0	0	0	Sizemor 2b	3	1	1	0
Dyer c	3	0	1	0	Lerch p	1	0	0	0
Tolan ph	1	0	0	0	Garber p	0	0	0	0
Mendoz ss	0	0	0	0	Brown ph	1	0	0	0
Reuss p	2	0	0	0	Brusstar p	0	0	0	0
Tekulve p	0	0	0	0	Johnsn ph	1	0	1	0
Stargell ph	1	0	0	0	Reed p	0	0	0	0
Jackson p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	3	9	3	Totals	30	4	6	4

Pittsburgh	101 010 000— 3
Philadelphia	102 000 10x— 4

E—Garner, Hebner. DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 6. 2B—Garner, Fregosi. HR—Schmidt (22). SB—Moreno, Taveras, Stennett, Sizemore, Johnson. SF—Luzinski.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Reusss (L 3-9)	6 2-3	6	4	3	2	1
Tekulve	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Jackson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lerch	4 2-3	9	3	3	1	2
Garber	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Brusstar (W 2-1)	2	0	0	0	1	2
Reed	2	0	0	0	1	3

Save—Reed (7). T—2:42. A—41,828.

White Sox 13, Twins 8

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Bostock cf	4	1	2	0	Bannstr ss	4	3	1	0
Smalley ss	5	1	1	0	Orta 2b	4	2	2	3
Carew 1b	2	0	0	0	Zisk rf	4	0	2	1
Wynegar c	3	1	1	2	LJhnsn dh	5	1	1	1
Hisle lf	5	0	1	2	Lemon cf	3	3	2	0
Adams dh	4	2	3	0	Spencer 1b	5	2	3	8
Ford rf	3	1	0	2	Sdrhlm 3b	4	0	0	0
Cubbag 3b	5	1	2	1	Garr lf	4	1	1	0
Wiltong 2b	5	1	1	1	Essian c	3	1	1	0
Butler p	0	0	0	0	Kucek p	0	0	0	0
Burgmer p	0	0	0	0	BJohnsn p	0	0	0	0
TJohnsn p	0	0	0	0	LaGrow p	0	0	0	0
DJohnsn p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	11	8	Totals	36	13	13	13

Minnesota	020 030 021— 8
Chicago	000 411 07x—13

E—Cubbage, T. Johnson, Ford. DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota 10, Chicago 6. 2B—Hisle, Adams, Bannister. 3B—Lemon. HR—Spencer 2 (11). S—Soderholm, Bostock. SF—Ford, Zisk.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Butler	4	1	4	4	4	2
Burgmeier	2-3	4	1	1	0	0
T. Johnson (L 9-3)	3	5	5	1	1	1
D. Johnson	1-3	3	3	3	0	0
Kucek	4 1-3	6	5	5	3	4
B. Johnson	3 1-3	4	2	2	3	2
LaGrw (W 4-1)	1 1-3	1	1	1	0	1

HBP—by Kucek (Ford). WP—T. Johnson, LaGrow. T—3:00. A—26,950.

Averages

American League

Including games played Friday, July 1

CLUB BATTING

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Mnnst	2601	407	739	125	33	55	373	.284
Chicg	2567	388	725	122	23	90	376	.282
Boston	2496	381	697	116	24	110	368	.279
Nw Yrk	2639	377	736	130	27	75	350	.279
Knss C	2569	372	712	149	33	60	347	.277
Clvlnd	2445	294	648	87	22	43	268	.265
Texas	2492	298	660	112	14	56	275	.265
Milwk	2567	313	672	115	26	63	291	.262
Seattl	2706	318	699	115	13	62	304	.258
Calfrn	2421	319	619	96	19	62	302	.256
Detrot	2464	312	628	99	23	77	297	.255
Bltmr	2583	305	657	109	12	64	287	.254
Toront	2484	283	627	108	17	51	254	.252
Oaklnd	2441	276	604	81	17	61	250	.247

WAS SHUT OUT: Cal, KC, Mil 6; Bal, Oak, Sea, Tor 5; Cle, Det, Min 4; Bos, Tex 3; NY 2

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

player, clb	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Carew, Min	297	61	122	18	14	6	56	.411
Dade, Cle	193	35	68	8	1	2	24	.352
Fisk, Bos	240	57	81	13	1	15	42

Roosevelt Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
B—Neutrino 20.40 9.00 5.40
E—All Ann 7.00 5.20
D—Summer Sambra 5.40
Refund: I

SECOND
I—Lorries Beau 2.80 2.40 2.20
B—Petroleum 5.80 4.00
H—Fly Fly Minstrel 4.40
Refund: E
DAILY DOUBLE: B-I—$45.40

THIRD
B—Big Towner 2.40 2.10 2.10
C—Armbro Splurge 2.40 2.10
I—Sign Here 2.80
Refund: H
TRIPLE: B-C-I—$38.40

FOURTH
B—James B 33.40 14.00 7.60
D—August Pride 10.00 6.60
F—Petite Evander 6.20
EXACTA: B-D—$255.60

FIFTH
B—Mooreland Layne 28.20 7.00 3.00
C—Pin Cushion 2.60 2.20
A—Royal Sceptre 2.40
Refund: I
EXACTA: B-C—$65.60

SIXTH
B—Armbro Sonny 8.60 4.60 3.00
C—Nickis Gem 17.40 6.00
G—Mostly Cheer 3.40
Refund: E
TRIPLE: B-C-G—$939.90

SEVENTH
B—Keystone Marquis 3.60 3.00 2.40
E—JJ's Ringo 8.40 4.40
C—Gypsy Fortune 3.00

EIGHTH
G—Keystone Pioneer 10.40 6.40 3.40
B—Lolas Express 12.00 4.00
D—Savoir 3.40
EXACTA: G-B—$163.60

NINTH
A—Sonnetson 10.80 6.20 3.00
E—Lainey Dexter 9.60 5.20
D—Rompin Yvonne 3.40
Refund: I
EXACTA: A-E—$94.20

TENTH
G—Patrick Lobell 28.40 8.40 4.80
F—Story Book Chip 7.90 4.20
D—Spud Express 2.60
Refund: I
TRIPLE: G-F-D—$1,095.00

DOUBLE EXACTA: B-C, E-C — $1,378.65

SATURDAY
OTB payoffs lower than track prices

FIRST
6—Eli Lang 20.20 6.80 3.20
2—Neil Painter 3.00 2.60
1—Kinta Lad 2.80

SECOND
3—Informal 10.20 5.80 4.20
5—Dazza 11.80 6.40
7—Nardins Express 4.60
DAILY DOUBLE: 6-3—$125.80

THIRD
2—Winnafreda 6.00 3.40 2.80
1—Phil Collins 3.80 3.40
6—Arabas 6.40
TRIPLE: 2-1-6—$477.00

FOURTH
4—Super Beetle 11.40 5.60 4.40
3—Mountain Jan 3.80 2.60
6—Swain Dexter 4.80
Scratched: Race Anthem
EXACTA: 4-3—$47.00

FIFTH
2—Pegasus Lobell 12.40 6.40 3.60
5—Troop Chip 4.00 2.80
3—Annrocs Dream 3.20
EXACTA: 2-5—$53.40

SIXTH
4—Crash 10.80 4.80 3.60
5—Jonquil Hanover 3.40 2.60
2—Skipper 3.80
Scratched: Ideal Rich
TRIPLE: 4-5-2—$229.50

SEVENTH
1a—Cold Comfort 3.20 2.40 2.10
3—Speed In Action 3.00 2.40
8—Kenwood Hampton 3.00

EIGHTH
2—Preston Almahurst 6.20 3.60 2.60
5—Golden Fulla 3.80 2.40
7—Mr. Sandman 2.60
EXACTA: 2-5—$19.00

NINTH
3—Governor Skipper 4.20 3.20 2.60
6—Timely Napoleon 5.00 3.40
5—Big Abe 3.20
EXACTA: 3-6—$27.00

TENTH
7—Ken Rich 16.20 7.60 5.00
5—J.O. Time 8.00 5.40
8—Southern Lehigh 6.00
TRIPLE: 7-5-8—$808.50

Belmont Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
C—Meles 5.00 3.40 2.40
G—For Variety 8.20 4.20
H—Commis 7.00

SECOND
A—Play Nurse 23.00 7.40 3.20
B—Jet To Paradise 3.20 2.20
DAILY DOUBLE: C-A—$70.40

THIRD
A—Hed Miss 19.00 7.00 5.40
I—Kizzie May 4.20 3.60
G—Sweet Dixie Darlen 5.20
Refund: E
EXACTA: A-I—$112.80

FOURTH
A—Quadratic 2.80 2.20 2.20
C—Raiswin 3.60 3.20
D—Darby Creek Road 4.40
Refund: B

FIFTH
H—Too Young 5.00 3.20 2.60
C—Follow the Rainbow 9.00 6.20
A—Naivasha 4.20
Refunds: I,J,K,L,M,N
EXACTA: H-C—$66.40

SIXTH
C—Field House 11.00 6.20 5.00
G—Proud Romeo 14.20 9.00
H—El Sin Rival 8.80

SEVENTH
G—Resolver 5.60 4.00 2.40
A—Illusion 9.60 4.60
H—Gypsy Gown 3.00
Refunds: E,I,K,L,M
EXACTA: G-A—$52.20

EIGHTH
C—Capulet's Song 7.00 2.60 2.10
E—Vanistorio 2.40 2.10
F—Easy Gallop 2.10
Refund: B

NINTH
C—Lofting 8.60 5.40 3.40
F—Roguish Manner 8.20 4.80
J—Corruptor 2.80
Refunds: B,D,G,K,N
TRIPLE: C-F-J—$463.60

SATURDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
D—Remand 21.00 6.00 2.20
IU—Bold Jim 3.00 2.10
H—Do It My Way 2.10
Refunds: A,B,E,G

SECOND
E—Full Catch 14.60 5.20 3.00
G—Sproull D 3.00 2.10
A—Larry's Dogoon 2.60
Refunds: B
DAILY DOUBLE: D-E—$157.40

THIRD
H—Desert Flag 21.40 11.40 6.00
G—A Thousand Hopes 4.20 3.00
L—Knapper 4.40
Refunds: D,K,M
EXACTA: H-G—$70.00

FOURTH
I—Good Measurements 3.40 3.00 2.40
F—Reflection Pool 8.20 4.20
A—Little Cannes 3.80
Refunds: C

FIFTH
C—Harbor Pilot 4.00 3.00 2.40
D—Advisedly 7.60 4.20
F—Upper Cut II 3.00
Refunds: H
EXACTA: C-D—$44.60

SIXTH
E—Dan Black 8.00 3.80 3.20
F—El Portugues 3.20 2.60
C—Private Practice 3.60
Refunds: A,G

SEVENTH
C—Leave Me Alone 6.40 3.00 2.10
A—Table Hopper 3.80 2.40
B—Maia II 2.10
EXACTA: C-A—$18.20

EIGHTH
C—Our Mims 18.60 6.80 4.80
ELU—Road Princess 3.40 3.00
H—Fia 5.00

NINTH
C—Gay Drone 4.00 2.80 2.10
E—Bold Merit z 3.60 2.80
G—Immoderate 4.40
Refunds: F,H
TRIPLE: C-E-G—$100.60

Farber-Filion Battle at Monticello

MONTICELLO — The battle of the sexes comes to Monticello Raceway this afternoon when superstar harness driver Herve Filion goes head-to-head against feisty Bea Farber, darling of the midwest.

"I can find my way around the track as well as any man," said Farber, 36, a former legal secretary who became the first woman to win a driving championship at a major track with a .536 average at Northville Downs in 1973.

Filion, the first man in the world to post 600 harness wins in a year, did it with four victories at a Monticello day-night doubleheader Dec. 30, 1972.

Today's Filion-Farber shootout, set to go off at 2:30 p.m., is expected to be the first in a series of five races between the two. The contests will be with horses neither participant trains or drives regularly.

Farber recently drove her star pacer, Quick Command, to a woman's world record of 1:55.3 — faster than the mighty Filion has ever gone.

It was Filion who went head-to-head at Monticello against Hans Fromming of Germany, the aging but leading reinsman in the world at the time. Filion later displaced Fromming as the world's winningest driver.

Seattle Slew Puts Streak, Reputation on Line

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew puts his unbeaten record and his reputation on the line today in the $300,000 Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park, his California debut.

Track officials predicted a standing-room only crowd of more than 70,000 would turn out to watch the champion 3-yearold go for his 11th straight victory against six rivals.

"We remember (Hollywood Park manager) Bob Benoit's kindness when we didn't have anything and because of it we've always had a special fondness for Hollywood Park," said Karen Taylor, explaining why she and her husband, Mickey, would risk running the horse here after his latest victory at Belmont.

Considered a prime challenger to Seattle Slew for the $194,000 winner's purse is J.O. Tobin, who was a champion 2year-old in England and established a Hollypark track record for nine furlongs on turf.

★★★

ALBANY (UPI) — The Governing Board of Nonprofit Racing Association, the directing body of the New York Racing Association, which operates Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga race tracks, has added three members, Gov. Hugh Carey's office said Saturday.

Carey named Paul Miller, chairman of the Gannett Co., and former chairman and president of the Associated Press, as his appointee to the board, which was expanded by legislation.

Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut appointed Lewis Rudin, executive vice president of Rudin Management Co., New York City.

Senate Majorty Leader Warren Anderson named George F. Berlinger of New York City, former state welfare inspector general, as his appointee.

NEW YORK (UPI) — An electrical fire at Belmont Race Track Saturday knocked out the track's tote board, gates, lights and closed-circuit TV system for a short time.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Track spokesman Pat Lynch said the fire knocked out a transformer on the west end of the grandstand around 1 p.m.

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Clm Alw $1,600
A—Girl Friend N, S Manzi 3-1
B—Lucky Feather, P Lutman 8-1
C—Miss Springfield, F Tangredi Jr 4-1
D—Mountain Fortress, S Farber 9-2
E—Miss Culpepper, F Galante 9-2
F—Blythe Helen, G Foldi 12-1
G—Buckeye Run, H Filion 9-2
H—Heres Johnny, M Maker 12-1

SECOND—Pace, Clm Alw $1,800
A—Marx Hanover, G MacDonald 5-1
B—Westerns Chief, F LaVigna 4-1
C—Logan Charm, H Filion 3-1
D—Mamalamoose, S Knoblock 6-1
E—J Quinton, G Gilmour 5-1
F—Bachelor Kat, J Conte 12-1
G—Dodge Time Boy, R Merton 8-1
H—Whata Name, B Farber 5-1

THIRD—Pace, B-3 $3,000
A—Conspicuous, E Harner 5-1
B—Golden Trick, D Biccum 9-2
C—Nickawampus Don, W Bresnahan 6-1
D—Jupiter Dexter, G Galbraith 3-1
F—Avon Amigo, L Harnsr 8-1
F—Beau T, G Foldi 7-2
G—Marion Idol, J Ricco Jr 12-1
H—Nevele Prize, N Balducci 8-1

FOURTH—Pace, C-2 $1,800
A—Doc Silverstine, B Farber 4-1
B—Boshty, T Tallman 9-2
C—Lazy Jim, G Foldi 8-1
D—Bold Chance (cs), A Kovath 15-1
E—Burly Bob, H Filion 3-1
F—Goose Step, N Balducci 5-1
G—Berylls Drsam, J Looney 8-1
H—J J Rider, E Harner 5-1

FIFTH—Trot, B-2/C-1 Hcp $3,500
A—Miss Hopeful, H Filion 3-1
B—Harlans Girl, M Metcalfe 7-2
C—Birchwood Cathy, D Kazmaier 5-1
D—Mountain Get Even, D Cappello 10-1
E—Little Wirley, R Thomas 8-1
F—Shadydale Charity, B Farber 9-2
G—Yankee Calgary, A Day 9-2
H—Dexter Nova, C Malady 15-1

SIXTH—Pace, Clm Alw $4,700
A—Skuttlebug, J Marohn 4-1
B—Doctor Northrup, R Manzi 5-1
C—Brazil, G MacDonald 6-1
D—Our Staci, H Filion 3-1
E—Miss Billy Vic, C George 8-1
F—Lookout Superstar, M Maker 5-1
G—J M Dan, D Biccum 5-1

SEVENTH—Pace, Clm Alw $3,000
A—James Hadley, M Bergeron 5-1
B—Muddy Don, A Giambrone 5-1
C—Walter Ways, J Gilmour 12-1
D—JDs Bob, B Farber 4-1
E—Mitey Tony Joe, S Manzi 4-1
F—Easy Steve, H Filion 3-1
G—Great Gene, P Delli Santi 5-1
H—Diana Adios, J King Jr 15-1

EIGHTH—Pace, B-3/C-2 Hcp $3,500
A—Avon Blue Byrd, L Harner 3-1
B—Vermilion A, R Manzi 5-1
C—Final Decision, R Mitchell 5-1
D—Spilly Le Hi, M Rossi Jr 4-1
E—Patti Sterling, A Giambrone 9-2
F—Shadydale Air Raid, M Maker 8-1
G—Mike Success, D Biccum 6-1

NINTH—Pace, Open $7,500
A—Ace Time, J King Jr 8-1
B—Y K Willy, D Cappello 5-1
C—Bombay Gary, H Filion 4-1
D—Best Bizarre, C Galbraith 4-1
E—Emery Wheel, L Gigante 7-2
F—High Hope Rick, L Rolla 3-1

TENTH—Pace, Clm Alw $1,600
A—F J Hal, J Ricco Jr 5-1
B—Mr Chicken, J Gilmour 5-1
C—Larry Time, P Appel 6-1
D—Armada Lobell, L Wunderlich 3-1
E—Carousel Thunder, G Messenger 9-2
F—Nightly Scott, D Marshall 8-1
G—Sholty Lobell, S Smith 9-2

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS
1—Girl Friend N, Miss Culpepper, Mountain Fortress
2—Logan Charm, Westerns Chief, Whata Name
3—Jupiter Dexter, Beau T, Golden Trick
4—Burly Bob, Doc Silvsrstine, Boshty
5—Miss Hopeful, Harlans Girl, Yankee Calgary
6—Our Staci, Skuttlebug, Lookout Superstar
7—Easy Steve, Mitey Tony Joe, JDs Bob
8—Avon Blue Byrd, Spilly Le Hi, Patti Sterling
9—High Hope Rick, Emery Wheel, Best Bizarre
10—Armada Lobell, Carousel Thunder, Sholty Lobell
BEST BET: Our Staci (6)

Monticello Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
A—Dottie Pace 12.60 5.00 3.00
H—O B D 5.20 3.00
C—Gold Truax 2.40
Refunds: I,J

SECOND
B—Temptress Hanover 5.20 2.80 3.20
D—Miss Dora N 3.20 3.60
E—Micka Wonga 5.40
Refunds: I,J
DAILY DOUBLE: A-B—$45.60

THIRD
A—Good Time George 3.80 3.00 2.60
C—Queenie's Mite 6.00 2.60
B—Tarawrack 4.00
Refund: I
TRIPLE: A-C-B—$370.50
QUINIELA: A-C—$16.00

FOURTH
G—Strong Focus 7.00 4.40 2.60
F—Happy Play Boy 10.80 3.80
D—Legion 2.20
EXACTA: G-F—$119.40

FIFTH
E—Grunko's Boy 9.80 4.40 3.40
C—Jos Harold 3.40 3.40
I—Taki 5.00
Refunds: F,J
EXACTA: E-C—$25.80

SIXTH
C—Justapayoff 7.00 2.60 3.00
A—Mister Hot Shot 2.40 2.60
E—Marion Hilo 11.40
Refunds: I,J
EXACTA: C-A—$13.40

SEVENTH
C—Bonnie Walter 9.20 4.80 2.40
I—Mountain Century 19.00 7.60
B—Fuse 4.00
Refunds: G,H,J
TRIPLE: C-I-B—$966.00
QUINIELA: C-I—$70.00

EIGHTH
H—Avon Mattie 9.20 4.40 3.60
F—Blue Grass Joe 12.40 3.80
I—Sharon's Demon 9.40
Refunds: G,J
EXACTA: H-F—$147.60

NINTH
G—Cedar Crest Laird 9.20 6.00 3.40
F—Duke Return 3.60 2.80
B—Gold Cat 2.20

TENTH
A—VJ Coolbreeze 6.00 4.00 3.00
D—Hasty Lenora 10.80 5.60
B—Champ Vinnie 3.20
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: A-D-B—$525.60
QUINIELA: A-D—$39.60

DOUBLE EXACTA: B-C-E-C—$1,378.65
HANDLE: $371,458
OTB: $169,101
ATTEN: 3,894

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
OTB payoffs lower than track prices

FIRST
1—Sharp Cone 7.00 3.40 3.40
6—TNT Freight 4.00 4.60
5—Foxy Newport 4.00

SECOND
4—Freight Agent 18.40 5.60 4.60
5—S J C 4.40 3.00
2—Morrow County 4.40
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-4c—$75.00

THIRD
2—Bobby T Gladiator 17.20 12.80 4.60
4—Test of Time 24.00 5.60
5—May Time 6.00
TRIFECTA: 2-4-5—$1,846.50
QUINIELA: 2-4—$138.20

FOURTH
3—Kash Cruise 10.60 5.20 5.20
2—P G Panther 22.40 6.20
1—Easy L Bar 2.80
PERFECTA: 3-2—$194.00

FIFTH
1—Zorro J 6.20 4.00 4.20
4—Susie K Forwood 5.60 4.60
5—Destiny Star 4.80
PERFECTA: 1-4—$20.60

SIXTH
5—Meadow Lapiniere 20.80 7.00 6.80
1—Bayshore Ziggy 3.00 3.20
3—David N 8.00
PERFECTA: 5-1—$68.80

SEVENTH
7—Adios Dewey 7.40 3.40 3.00
2—At Liberty 3.60 4.00
5—Hypocrite 4.00
TRIFECTA: 7-2-5—$135.00
QUINIELA: 2-7—$14.80

EIGHTH
2—Petals Lady 4.60 2.80 2.40
6—Miss Jose Direct 2.40 2.10
3—Worthy Love 2.80
Scratched: Gerhard Hanover
PERFECTA: 2-6—$10.00

NINTH
4—Speedy Bullet 5.00 2.80 3.20
1—Steady Torch 3.60 2.40
8—Reveille Henry 4.40
TENTH
2—Peter Be Good 23.20 7.00 5.60
1—Hausers Buckeye 5.40 5.80
4—Analyist 11.80
TRIFECTA: 2-1-4—$436.50
QUINIELA: 1-2—$29.80

HANDLE: $244,711
ATTEN: 2,888

SATURDAY NIGHT
OTB payoffs lower than track prices

FIRST
5—Harlem Georgia 18.00 6.20 3.40
6—Count Candor 4.00 2.80
1—Guv 3.00

SECOND
2—Golden Count 4.80 3.20 3.60
1—Shadydale Adican 3.80 3.60
3—Call Collect 4.80
DAILY DOUBLE: 5-2—$64.60

THIRD
6—Paula B Roll 9.20 4.80 3.20
2—Captain Bacchus 5.00 4.00
3—Clever Star 7.20
TRIFECTA: 6-2-3—$1,392.00
QUINIELA: 6-2—$30.40

FOURTH
4—Great Chuck 4.00 3.40 2.40
7—Circling Hawk 13.60 5.80
5—Shadydale Innate 3.20
PERFECTA: 4-7—$55.40

FIFTH
2—Speranza 23.00 11.40 6.00
6—Special Rockette 16.20 5.80
3—Rich Hal 2.60
PERFECTA: 2-6—$228.00

SIXTH
3—Jane Dunne 4.40 3.00 2.10
1—Four Gees 6.00 2.60
6—Progression 2.10
Scratched: Cardigans Cushion
PERFECTA: 3-1—$28.40

SEVENTH
5—Eyre Banker 8.80 4.00 3.40
3—J J Lucky 2.80 2.40
4—L T Acres 4.40
TRIFECTA: 5-3-4—$196.50
QUINIELA: 5-3—$14.00

EIGHTH
3—Bright Tyger 12.40 5.60 3.00
2—Stimulant Mir 3.60 2.80
1—Fancy Footwork 2.80
PERFECTA: 3-2—$41.20

NINTH
6—Farm Vicky 4.00 3.80 2.60
2—Kitty Kat 4.60 3.20
1—Royal Super 5.00
TENTH
3—Madam Bee 10.80 4.00 4.20
5—Royal Grant 5.00 6.60
8—Steady Mickey 5.20
TRIFECTA: 3-5-8—$289.50
QUINIELA: 3-5—$24.40
HANDLE: $573,983
OTB: $134,395
ATTEN: 8,592

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The United Way

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224 Ulster Ave. Ziebart
SAUGERTIES
246-9533

When you see a storm coming, remember this...

Lightning kills more people than tornadoes, hurricanes or floods — and you're a perfect lightning rod out there. Get off the course. Live to play another day.
A public service message from The National Weather Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Before You Go. Know About Boating Safety.

At the start of National Safe Boating Week, your Coast Guard offers these common-sense tips for safe boating.

Check *the forecast with your local weather bureau before casting off.*

Overloading *is dangerous. Distribute the load evenly when loading your boat.*

Remember, *gasoline vapors are explosive. Close all doors, hatches, and ports which may let fumes in when fueling. Keep the filling nozzle in contact with the fill pipe to prevent spark.*

Ventilate *all compartments after refueling. And check fuel tank spaces for fumes before starting your motor.*

Keep *firefighting and lifesaving equipment accessible and in good condition at all times.*

Have *Coast Guard approved personal flotation devices readily available for all hands on-board. Children and non-swimmers must always wear life preservers.*

Respect *rules of the waterway. Know distress signals, when to yield right-of-way, how to overtake and turn when approaching another craft.*

Leave *a "Float Plan" with someone ashore. Include boat's state registration number, number of persons aboard and alternate route plan in case of emergency.*

Observe the rules. Boating safety insures boating fun.

Courtesy of IBM



Area Softball Summaries

Glasco A.C. Clinches First Half Pennant

SAUGERTIES—Although Kaye Sports came on strong in the final week with two victories, including one over Glasco A.C., the latter team prevailed to win first place in the first half of the Saugerties Athletic Association Men's Softball League A Division standings.

Glasco won with a 6-1 record, one game ahead of Kaye's (5-2). Kaye's conquered Glasco, 8-4, and Baker's Gulf, 11-7, with Tom Hallion earning both victories. Ray Bean and Rich Keogel slammed home runs for Kaye's in its second win. Nick Ascienzo, Frank Babic and Norm Gadzinski each drove in two runs as Baker's Gulf downed Coby's Tavern, 11-7, in the other "A" game.

In the SAA Men's C division, Tim Vaughn had four hits and five RBI and Bill Morrison added a three-run homer as Rosner's Oasis edged Eveready Beverages, 16-14. Gary Sperl had six RBI as Sperl's Pakkers crushed Ferroxcube, 14-2.

Shelly Pfeil had an outstanding ame in the SAA Lassie A division as she hurled a one-hitter, whiffed 16 and drove in six runs with a homer, a pair of doubles and a single in Maximus' 18-1 win over Freddie's.

In the City Women's A division, Sandy DeCicco had six RBI's with a homer and triple as Handlebar blasted Uncle George's, 18-7. In the C division, Cindy Turck pitched a four-hit shutout as Anchorage demolished the Corner Restaurant, 22-0. Turck has yielded just one run in her last two outings. Chris Argulewicz notched a pair of homers and Mary Moxham and Linda Van Wagner each had one for the victors.

The summaries:

CITY MEN STANDINGS
(including games played through July 1)

A Division

Magoo's	8-1
A & W	7-2
Leonard's	7-2
Greenkill	5-3
Jets	5-3
Vinsyard	5-3
Pier 7 Beesmer	2-7
Wayside	2-7
Evergresn	2-7
Kessman's	2-7

B Division

Pier 7 Colao	8-1
H & M TV	7-2
Mahoney's Clovers	6-3
Artie's	6-3
Chic's	5-4
Eddie's Const.	4-5
Tap "A" Keg	3-6
Terri's Deli	3-6
Esposito's	2-7
Nagasaki "A" Bombs	1-8

C Division

Leahy Funeral Home	7-1
Anchorage	7-1
Boyle's A.C.	5-3
Chidsey DeForest	5-3
American Legion	4-3
Elmondorf Bros. 4-4	4-4
Century Buick	3-5
Perry's	2-5
Doc N Comp.	1-7
Chiefs	1-7

D Division

Gov. Clinton	5-1
Children's Home	5-1
Amato's Trucking	3-2
Magoo's II	3-2
Rolling Acres	3-2
Pier 7 Rams	3-3
Office	3-3
J's Deli	2-3
Smith Parish	2-3
Tony's Hot Weiners	2-3
Polacco's	1-4
Romain's	0-5

E Division

Rondout Nat'l Bank	7-1
Lalimas	5-3
Yacht Club	5-3
Hoe Bowl	5-3
Colonial Sunoco	5-3
Bankers Trust	4-4
King. Hospital	4-4
White Eagle	4-4
Dedrick's	3-5
Mecabe Plumbing	3-5
Callahan's	1-7
Mahoney's Pub	1-7

CITY WOMEN

A Division

Uncle George's ..... 030 202 0—7
Handlebar ..... 207 027 x—18
WP—Lee Vanderbeck. LP—Mary Bittner.
UG—Ginger Swart 3 RBI.
H—Sandy DeCicco homer, triple, 6 RBI; Kathy Longendyke triple, 3 RBI; Rose Tatarzewski double.

B Division

Pretty Pet Parlor ..... 203 410 1—11
Yacht Club ..... 100 041 3—9
WP—Kathy Robinson. LP—Coleen Hughes.
PPP—Debbie Fisher 2 doublez, 3 RBI; Kathy Robinson 2 RBI; Micki Mills 3 RBI.
YC—Denise Scheffel 3 RBI; Mary Kaschel 2 RBI.

C Division

Anchorage ..... (12)53 2—22
Corner Rest ..... 000 0—0
WP—Cindy Turck. LP—Roxanne Pecora.
A—Chris Argulewicz 2 homers, 2 singles; Mary Moxham homer, triple; Linda Van Wagner homer, triple; Julie Martin triple.

A Division

AAA Auto Glass ..... 300 010 6—10
Scrimmage Products ..... 122 421 0—12
WP—Peggy Healy. LP—Pat Bowman.
A—Barb Horkon 2 hits.
SP—Diana Eaton doubls, single; Lynette Byrd double; Ertha Burris double, single; Pam Thomas double, 3 RBI; Psggy Healy 2 RBI; Jackie Suirsky 2 hits.

SAA MEN

A Division

Kaye Sports A's ..... 210 010 4—8
Glasco A.C. ..... 001 002 1—4
WP—Tom Hallion (4-1). LP—Ray Lasher (6-1).
KSA—3 hits each by Jim Whiteford, Tony Buono, John Frelig; 2 hits each by Tom Hallion, Jack Warns.
GAC—Rich Marelli double, triple; Frank Petramale 2 hits.

Kaye Sports A's ..... 021 105 2—11
Baker's Gulf ..... 000 006 1—7
WP—Tom Hallion (5-1). LP—Tony Konopka (0-3).
KSA—Ray Bean double, homer, 2 RBI; Tom Hallion single, triple, 2 RBI; Rich Keogel homer.
BG—Paul Saehloff single, doubls, 3 RBI; Nick Ascienzo 2 hits, 2 RBI.

Baker's Gulf ..... 410 033 0—11
Coby's Tavern ..... 010 501 0—7
WP—Wes Finger (2-2). LP—Dave Fuller (1-2).
BG—single, double, 2 RBI each by Nick Ascienzo, Frank Babic, Norm Gadzinski; Stew Golub 2 hits.
CT—Hondo Myers homsr, 2 singles, 2 RBI; Jim Hallion 2 RBI.

SAA MEN STATISTICS

Batting Average—Frank Petramale, GAC, .640; John Freligh, KSA, .636; Sal Misasi, GAC, .524; Barry Lindsay, BG, .500; Tom Hallion, KSA, .476; Dave Fuller, CT, .450; Jim Whiteford, KSA, .450.

RBI—Sal Misasi, GAC, 10; Leroy Lasher, GAC, 10; Dave Fuller, CT, 10; Paul Saehloff, BG, 9; Barry Lindsay, BG, 9; Hondo Myers, CT, 8; Wayne Dederick, BG, 8; Tom Hallion, KSA, 8.

Home runs—Leroy Lasher, GAC, 4; Sal Misasi, GAC, 3; Paul Saehloff, BG, 3; Rich Koegel, KSA, 3; Frank Petramale, GAC, 2; Barry Lindsay, BG, 2.

Triples—Ray Lasher, GAC, 3; Tom Hallion, KSA, 3; Tony Konopka, BG, 3.

Doubles—Tom Whitaker, KSA, 4; Sal Misasi, GAC, 3; Nick Ascisnzo, BG, 3.

Won-Lost Record—Ray Lasher, GAC, 6-1; Tom Hallion, KSA, 5-1; Wes Finger, BG, 2-2.

SAA MEN

C Division

Rosner's Oasis ..... 400 451 2—16
Eveready Beverages ..... 067 001 0—14
WP—Albert Scott (5-2). LP—Joe Gavner (3-3).
RO—Tim Vaughn 4 hits, 5 RBI; Bill Morrison 3-run homer, 2 hits each by Bob Hautman, Skip Tyler.
EB—Tom Silk 3 hits, 2 RBI; Jim Farrell 2 hits, 3 RBI; Ray Scally 2 RBI.

Ferroxcube ..... 010 010 —2
Sperl's Pakkers ..... 106 205—14
WP—Ray Whitaker (4-3). LP—Jack Hillje (0-2).
Fx—Jack Hillje single, double.
SP—Gary Sperl homer, double, 2 singles, 6 RBI; Keith DeWeaver single, 2 doubles, 3 RBI; 3 hits each by Bob Kleeman, Joel LeGoff; Frank Naccarato 2 hits.

D-South Division

Greco Amusement ..... 010 330 4—11
Insurance House ..... 200 002 0—4
WP—Keith Kehoe (3-1). LP—Ev Vail (1-3).
GA—Joe McCutcheon homer, 3 singles, 2 RBI; 2 hits each by Doug Short, Keith Kehoe, Pat Crane; Ken Vincitorio 2 RBI; Frank Short homer.
IH—Eric McNealy 2 hits; Chardo McNally 2 RBI.

D-North Division

Helsmoortel Insurance ..... 000 000 0—0
Knights of Columbus ..... 022 100 x—5
WP—Matty Rick (5-0). LP—Bob Varrell (0-2).
HI—Bob Varrell 4-hitter; Chuck Schirmer 2 hits.
KC—Matty Rick 6-hit shutout; Don Quesnell 2 hits; Jack Driscoll 2 RBI.

(See SCORES, page 29)

Little League Scores

ESOPUS
Girls Softball

Wood N Wheels ..... 000 000 0—0
Port Ewen AA ..... 002 320 x—7
WP—Stacey Mellville. LP—Collesn Cring.
PE—Stacey Mellville 2 hits; Sigrid Sarda 2 RBI.

Buzzards ..... 040 02—6
Sandpipsrs ..... 205 66—19
WP—Katrina Dudek. LP—Dina Beadle.
S—Lisa Turck 4 RBI; Kris Potter, Laura Wenzel, 3 RBI each; Katrina Dudek double.

KINGSTON AMERICAN
Girls Softball

Retreat Rest ..... 051 023—11
Jack-in-Box ..... 110 000—2
WP—Ginger Kithcart. LP—Jill Fitzgerald.
RR—Kathy McGowan double, single, 2 RBI; Ginger Kithcart double, single; Chris Gallo 2 RBI.
JB—Luann Corrado 2 hits.

JAYCEE

Chase Ramsey ..... 010 020 1—4
Koenig Insurance ..... 100 020 2—5
WP—Butch Purhamus. LP—Tom Ryan.
CR—Tom Ryan homer, single; Willy Umrich 2 RBI.
KI—Sal DeCicco, Todd Jordon, 2 hits each.

KINGSTON NATIONAL
Girls Softball

Lollypops 082 085--23
Bluebirds ..... 201 020—5
WP—Jodi Fattarino. LP—Kim Caunitz.
L—Ellis Haber 3 hits; Susan Tubby double, 2 RBI; Jodi Fattarino, Deidre Perry, 2 RBI sach. B—Anna Appa, Brenda Humphrey, 2 hits each; Stacey Stoutenburg 2 RBI.

Junior Grid Signups Saturday at Three Sites

KINGSTON—Registration for the Junior football program sponsored by the Exchange Club of Greater Kingston will take place on Saturday from July 9, 10 a.m. to noon at three sites.

The Port Ewen site will be the Town Hall on Broadway, with Joe Healy as contact. In Kingston, it will be Federal Aluminum at 37 O'Neill Street, with Harvey Seminoff as contact. In Glasco, signups will be at the Little League field, with Dick DiPetro as contact.

The league is for boys between 80-135 pounds and between the ages of 10-13, born no earlier than Nov. 1, 1963 and no later than Sept. 1, 1967.

ShopRite has a...

Heat Wave

The Grocery Place

REGULAR OR DIET ALL FLAVORS
SHASTA SODA
8 12-oz. cans $1

HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE
6 8-oz. cans $1

SAVARIN OR
TETLEY TEA BAGS
box of 100 $1.39

WHY PAY MORE
SCHAEFER BEER
pkg. of 24 12-oz. cans $4.99

GRAPE PRESERVES/GRAPE JELLY OR ShopRite
ORANGE MARMALADE
3 1-lb. 2-oz. jars $1

WHY PAY MORE
REALEMON LEMON JUICE
qt. btl. 59c

DIET RITE COLA OR
ROYAL CROWN COLA
6 pack of 12-oz. cans $1.19

REGULAR/ELECTRIC PERK
ShopRite COFFEE
1-lb. can $3.19

POLSKI OGORKI OR ShopRite
KOSHER DILL PICKLES
½-gal. jar 89c

WHY PAY MORE
KOSHER DILL PICKLES
IN OUR APPY DEPT. each 5c

ShopRite
SWEET CUCUMBER PICKLES
qt. jar 79c

ShopRite
KOSHER GHERKINS
qt. jar 79c

ShopRite
KOSHER DILL CHIPS
48-oz. jar 89c

ShopRite
SWEET MIXED PICKLES
qt. jar 79c

The Pickle Parade!
Join the Pickle Parade at ShopRite and add a little extra flavor to your meals ...or try your favorite pickles for a tasty in between snack. It's the greatest!

The Non Food Place

DOUBLE 10" X 17"
HIBACHI
(SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED)
ea. $3.99

FOLDING P.V.C.
LAWN CHAIR
ea. $6.99

QUAKER STATE DELUXE 10W40
MOTOR OIL 1-qt. can 69c

10W40
CITGO MOTOR OIL 1-qt. can 59c

PENN CENTER COURT YELLOW
TENNIS BALLS can of 3 $2.29

JACQUARD 30" X 60"
BEACH TOWEL ea. $3.99

FOR INFANTS
SIMILAC ISOMIL 32-oz. can 93c

WHY PAY MORE
ShopRite CATSUP qt. jar 75c

PARTY BOTTLES
SCHAEFER BEER 6 Pack of 12 oz. btls. $1.29

ShopRite CHERRY/GRAPE/LEMON/ORANGE/PINK LEMONADE POWDER
DRINK MIX 6 3-oz. pkgs. $1

FRUIT PUNCH/GRAPE/ORANGE
HI-C DRINKS ½-gal. btl. 59c

NESTEA
ICED TEA MIX 1-lb. 1-oz. pkg. of 10 env. $1.19

BUTTER YELLOW/DEVIL/YELLOW/GOLDEN POUND CAKE/SOUR CREAM CHOC. CAKE
CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER 1-lb. box 49c

ALL VARIETIES
ShopRite DRINKS 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans $1

CHICKEN OF THE SEA IN OIL
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6½-oz. can 59c

FRENCH OR ITALIAN
WISHBONE DRESSINGS pt. jar 79c

ALL COLORS ShopRite
FACIAL TISSUES 3 boxes of 200 $1

CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS 4 1-lb. cans 95c

WHY PAY MORE
ShopRite CIDER gal. btl. $1.79

The Health & Beauty Place

JOHNSON'S
BABY POWDER
14-oz. cont. 99c

SUNTAN LOTION & OIL
COPPERTONE
4-oz. btl. $1.59

FOR COLDS
DRISTAN TABLETS btl. of 24 99c

DEODORANT
RIGHT GUARD 10-oz. can $1.59

BONUS BOX
CURAD box of 80 59c

MAXI PADS
STAYFREE box of 48 $2.59

FLAME GLOW-SWEET LIPS WET LIPSTICK
LIP GLOSS ea. $1.49

The Frozen Food Place

BANQUET "FULLY COOKED"
2-LB. FRIED CHICKEN
2-lb. pkg. $1.69

TREE TAVERN
CHEESE PIZZA
16-oz. pkg. 99c

WHITE LEMONADE (16-OZ.) OR PINK
ShopRite LEMONADE
3 12-oz. cans 87c
2 16-oz. cans 69c
6 6-oz. cans 89c

ShopRite CHOPPED OR
LEAF SPINACH 5 10-oz. pkgs. 99c

SARA LEE "HOMESTYLE"
POUND CAKE 9½-oz. pkg. 79c

ShopRite
WHIPPED TOPPING 13½-oz. pkg. 59c

ShopRite
BEEF BURGERS 20-oz. pkg. $1.29

The Ice Cream Place

ShopRite
FUDGSICLE pkg. of 12 79c

ShopRite
POPSICLE pkg. of 12 69c

The Bakery Place

ShopRite REGULAR OR SANDWICH
WHITE BREAD
NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED
3 20-oz. loaves 89c

ShopRite NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED
RAISIN BREAD 16-oz. loaf 69c

ShopRite KREME, RASPBERRY OR BLUEBERRY
FILLED DONUTS 12-oz. box 59c

ShopRite APPLE
TURN-OVERS 16-oz. box of 4 99c

The Cookie Place

ShopRite
BITS CRACKERS 11-oz. box 39c

The Snack Place

ShopRite REGULAR OR KRINKLE CUT
POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. bag 69c

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."
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Loughlin Hurls No-Hitter

KYSERIKE—Dan Loughlin fired a no-hitter and struck out 16 as Lomontville belted Davenport, 8-0, in a Rondout Valley Junior Babe Ruth League game.

Troy Dunn and Dave Staubly each knocked in two runs for the victors, and Dunn and Loughlin each had a double. Lomontville was aided by the 11 bases on balls issued by losing hurler Roger Brown, who also whiffed seven. Loughlin walked five.

LOMONTVILLE (8)	b	r	h	DAVENPORT (0)	b	r	h
St.Clair,2b	2	1	1	Rooney, lf	1	0	0
BLghlin, 3b	1	0	0	Murphy, cf	1	0	0
Christn, 3b	4	0	0	Alecca, cf	1	0	0
Sivator, c	3	2	1	Rask, ss	3	0	0
Chrstna, ss	4	1	2	Brown, p	3	0	0
DLghlin, p	4	1	1	Losey, c	2	0	0
Dunn, 1b	3	1	2	Negro, 2b	2	0	0
Staubly, cf	1	0	0	Natale, 1b	3	0	0
Locke, cf	1	1	0	Wyncoop, 3b	3	0	0
Haas, rf	2	0	0	Sample, rf	1	0	0
Morrott, rf	0	1	0	Zentner, rf	0	0	0
JLghlin, lf	1	0	0				
Cnfrymn, lf	2	0	0				
Totals	28	8	7	Totals	20	0	0

Lomontville ..... 201 000 5—8
Davenport ..... 000 000 0—0

WP—Dan Loughlin. LP—Roger Brown. RBI—Dunn2, Staubly 2, Salvatore. 2B—Loughlin, Dunn. BB—Loughlin 5, Brown 11. SO—Loughlin 16, Brown 7.

SBR Wins for Red Hook, CWA

KINGSTON — Ray Keeler and Ken Staats combined on a two-hitter as Red Hook beat New Paltz, 3-0, and Ron Diers flipped a four-hitter as Communication Workers of American downed Kingston Trust, 7-1, in Kingston Senior Babe Ruth baseball action.

An RBI single by Jon Dalzell and a sacrifice fly by Glen Coon provided the Red Hook runs. Staats came on with the bases loaded and two out in the last inning to ice the win.

Kirck Jacob drove in two runs with three hits to lead the CWA win.

KING. TRUST (1)	b	r	h	CWA (7)	b	r	h
Shnkbrg, 2b	4	1	1	Ollive, 3b	4	0	1
Perry, ss	3	0	1	Sickler, lf	3	1	2
Jnswicz, cf	3	0	0	Diers, p	3	0	0
Cherney, c	3	0	0	Whiffen, 2b	3	0	0
Wilson, 1b	2	0	0	Ldyke, 1b	3	3	3
Kiernan, lf	2	0	0	Jacob, cf	3	1	3
Berardi, 3b	3	0	1	Thomas, c	3	1	1
Sauer, rf	2	0	0	Locicero, ss	3	1	1
Brinkman, rf	0	0	0	Sapp, rf	2	0	0
Flanagan, p	3	0	1	Helmbold, rf	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	4	Totals	27	7	11

Kingston ..... 100 000 0—1
CWA ..... 020 320 x—7

RBI: Longendyke, Jacob 2, Thomas, Locicero 2B: Locicero, Schnackenberg. WP: Diers. LP: Flanagan. SO: Flanagan 4, Diers 4. BB: Flanagan 2, Diers 3.

NEW PALTZ (0)	b	r	h	RED HOOK (3)	b	r	h
Rosado, 2b	3	0	0	Staats, ss	1	2	0
Morrison, ss	2	0	1	Coon, c	2	0	0
Scott, 1b	2	0	0	Hanley, 1b	3	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	Grieve, dh	3	0	0
Freer, p	2	0	0	Keeler, p	0	0	0
Ferrante, 3b	3	0	0	Gfeather, cf	3	1	2
Donahue, cf	2	0	0	Dalzel, 3b	3	0	2
Roach, rf	2	0	0	MKeeler, lf	2	0	0
Schultz, lf	3	0	1	Gerher, 2b	2	0	0
				Pitcher, ph	1	0	0
				OConnor, rf	2	0	0
Totals	22	0	2	Totals	22	3	4

New Paltz ..... 000 000 000—0
Red Hook ..... 011 010 000—3

RBI: Coon, Dalzell, 3B: Gilfeather. WP: Keeler. LP: Freer. SO: Keeler 7, Freer 8. BB: Keeler 6, Freer 3.

Mid-Hudson Soccer

UNDER 14

Goodwill Travel 8, Kingston Sport Club 0

GT—Dave Douglas 3:00, John Nippert 6:00, Greg Alstone 9:00, Keith Douglas 13:00, Bob Jordan 25:00, Dave Douglas 27:00, Dave Douglas 57:00, Vinny Molinaro 64:00.

Rhinebeck Strikers 2, Rhinebeck Red 1

Scorers not reported.

UNDER 16

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth won by forfeit over Brumun Motors.

Rhinebeck Sportsmen 2, Potter Brothers 1

RS—Kevin Pickhardt 24:30; Steve Pickhardt 40:09.

PB—Ray Conti 48:04 (penalty kick).

Goalkeepers—Joe Collins (Rh); Cliff Meyers (PB).

UNDER 18

Dawkins Ins. 0, Hanstein, B & L 0

Goalkeepers—Jay Binney (DI); Chris Meyers (HBL).

UNDER 11

Rhinebeck Division

Team	W-L-T-P
Beekman Arms	1-0-0-2
Little Indians	0-0-1-1
Braves	0-0-1-1
Rowdies	0-1-0-0
Kingston Division	
Kingston Travel	1-0-0-2
Snowflake Ski Shop	1-0-0-2
Glennon Electric	1-1-0-2
Boiceville Inn	0-1-0-0
M-H Cosmos	0-1-0-0
UNDER 14	
Rhinebeck Strikers	2-0-0-4
Goodwill Travel	1-0-1-3
Rhinebeck Apollos	1-0-0-2
Rhinebeck Big Red	0-1-1-1
Port Ewen A.A.	0-1-0-0
Kingston Sport Club	0-2-0-0
UNDER 16	
Kingston Chrysler-Ply.	1-0-0-2
Rhinebeck Sportsmen	1-0-0-2
Brumun Motors	0-1-0-0
Potter Bros.	0-1-0-0
UNDER 18	
Dawkins Ins.	1-0-1-3
Hanstein, B&L	0-0-2-2
Chick Dalton Mem.	0-0-1-1
Rhinebeck Rotary	0-1-0-0

of Values!

SHOPRITE

BEEF GROUND CHUCK ANY SIZE PKG. 79c lb.

LEVONIAN WHOLE CORNED BEEF BRISKET 79c lb.

CENTER CUT BEEF RIB STEAKS $1.49 lb. USDA CHOICE

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAKS $1.09 lb. USDA CHOICE

The Dairy Place

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE ½-gal. crtn. 79c

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED ShopRite SINGLES 12-oz. pkg. 89c

FRESH CHICKEN LEGS lb. 79c

WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE CHICKEN BREAST lb. 99c

FRESH CHICKEN WINGS lb. 79c

BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS lb. $1.99

STEAK TONIGHT FROZEN ONION OR PEPPER STEAKS 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

FRESH TURKEY WINGS 49c lb.

BEEF CHUCK FOR STEW USDA CHOICE lb. $1.29

BEEF SHOULDER FOR LONDON BROIL USDA CHOICE lb. $1.39

CHUCK CUT BEEF CUBE STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. $1.49

BEEF, ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND ROUND lb. $1.19

MEAT-O-MAT FROZEN BEEF PATTIES 2-lb. pkg. $1.89

ShopRite COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. cup 49c

ShopRite SOUR CREAM pt. cont. 49c

FLEISCHMANN'S REGULAR QUARTERS MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 69c

ShopRite SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE 10-oz. pkg. $1.19

BIG V HALF & HALF 2 16-oz. conts. 49c

KRAFT SLICED SWISS CHEESE 1-lb. pkg. $1.79

PORK RIB END LOIN FOR BAR-B-Q lb. $1.29

PORK CHOP COMBO QUARTERED PORK LOIN 9-11 CHOPS lb. $1.39

PORK RIB END LOIN BONELESS lb. $1.69

TOBIN'S REGULAR LINK SAUSAGE 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

CUBED BEEF STEAK SANBRO FROZEN 1-lb. pkg. 99c

CUBED BEEF STEAK SANBRO FROZEN WITH PEPPERS 1-lb. pkg. 99c

CUBED VEAL STEAK SANBRO FROZEN 1-lb. pkg. 99c

BREADED VEAL STEAK OR ITALIAN STYLE BREADED VEAL STEAK - SANBRO FROZEN 1-lb. pkg. 99c

GROUND CHUCK PATTIES STORE MADE FRESH BEEF lb. 99c

The Deli Place

BEEF/REGULAR /MAJOR LEAGUE SCHICKHAUS FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 79c

PORK BREAKFAST STRIPS SWIFT SIZZLEAN 12-oz. pkg. $1.29

MOHAWK CANNED HAM 3-lb. can $3.99

WEAVER CHICKEN HOT DOGS 1-lb. pkg. 79c

ShopRite SAUERKRAUT 2 1-lb. pkgs. 49c

HERRUD BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 69c

CHUNK BOLOGNA OR ShopRite LIVERWURST lb. 99c

REFRIGERATED HALF SOUR SCHORR'S PICKLES qt. 79c

The Produce Place

RED RIPE WATERMELON CUT OR WHOLE lb. 9c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST (88 SIZE) ORANGES 8 for 89c

BING CHERRIES SWEET, JUICY, NORTHWESTERN lb. 59c

JUICY, PLUMP - BUY FOR FREEZING BLUEBERRIES pt. bskt. 79c

PACKHAM PEARS IMPORTED lb. 39c

LEMONS OR LIMES TANGY, JUICY FRESH 6 for 59c

FIRM TOMATOES MATURE 3 9-oz. ctns. $1

GREEN SQUASH NUTRITIOUS 3 lbs. 89c

GREEN CABBAGE TENDER, SOLID lb. 12c

ROYAL EGGPLANT PURPLE lb. 29c

The Appetizer Place

STORE SLICED ROAST BEEF lb. $1.99

STORE SLICED AUSTRIAN SWISS CHEESE lb. $1.99

FIRST PRIZE TOBIN'S BOLOGNA lb. $1.59

MOTHER GOOSE LIVER-WURST lb. $1.59

NAAR'S THREE BEAN SALAD lb. 69c

AMERICAN KOSHER KOSHER FRANKS lb. $1.39

The Seafood Place

*FRESH NEW ENGLAND SEA SCALLOPS lb. $2.39

*FRESH SOFT SHELL MARYLAND STEAMER CLAMS lb. 69c

CRYSTAL BAY FROZEN BAKED STUFFED CLAMS 30-oz. pkg. $1.79

FROZEN FRESH 41-50 TO A POUND SHRIMP lb. $3.49

*AVAILABLE MONDAY, JULY 4TH.

VALUABLE COUPON 7AB0

MFG 70c OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Towards the purchase of One (1) 2-lb. can All Grinds MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., July 9, 1977. MFG

SAVE 70c

VALUABLE COUPON 2AB0

MFG 20c OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Towards the purchase of One (1) 16½-oz. box BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS

Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., July 9, 1977. MFG

SAVE 20c

WE GLADLY REDEEM GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS Open July 4th 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., July 9, 1977. 6 p.m.

Copyright Wakefern Food Corptration 1977.

Braves Plan Hurley Clinics

HURLEY — Kingston Braves manager Jerry Hawkins and several of his players continue their series of baseball clinics for area youngsters this week stopping at the Town of Hurley Rec Park.

The clinics, open to youngsters between the ages of eight and 16, will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

SAA Slates Homer Derby

SAUGERTIES — The first Saugerties Athletic Association Home Run Derby will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at the softball field next to the tennis courts in Cantine Field.

Registration will take place the day of the competition. Entry fee is 50 cents. The SAA will provide the balls. Participants may use their own bats, but they must be official softball bats. Batters may bring their own pitchers.

After batting practice of five pitches, the contest will consist of 15 swings. A 10-swing playoff will be held in case of ties.

A trophy will be awarded to the champion.

•SCORES

(Continued from page 28)

Doggie's Place ..... 103 08—12
Mark IV Printing ..... 000 10—1

WP—Dave Wood (3-1). LP—Ron Vedder (4-3).

DP—Don O'Connor single, homer, 2 RBI; Chuck Quinn 2 hits.

MAP—2 hits each by Rich Keator, Joe Sciuto.

SAA LASSIE
A Division

Maximus ..... 300 005 (10)—18
Freddie's ..... 000 001 0—1

WP—Shelly Pfeil (3-0). LP—Gina DeLong (1-1).

M—Shelly Pfeil one-hitter, 16 strikeouts, homer, 2 doubles, single, 6 RBI; 3 hits each by Tracy Demarest, Lynn Scott, Mary Bittner, 2 hits, 2 RBI; Anna Westlund 2 hits.

A-B Inter-Division

FFlamingo (A) ..... 222 202 0—10
Gaffney's Gang (B) ..... 108 302 x—14

WP—Karin Lezette (1-1). LP—Paula Discordia (0-1).

F—Casey Musto single, homer, 2 RBI; Chris Mayone single, homer, 2 RBI; Pam Anderson single, double, 2 RBI; Helen Tammany double, triple.

GG—2 hits and 2 RBI each by Karin Lezette, Toni Lezette; 2 hits each by Mandy Mayone, Anita Yates; 2 RBI each by Debbie Malfieri, Pam Fitzpatrick.

C-East Division

Fire Dept. Aux ..... 130 4—8
Sawyer Agency Sals ..... (17)71 x—25

WP—Gail Filak (2-1). LP—Jackie Schoenbacher (1-2).

FDA—Jackie Schoenbacher 3-run triple; Barbara Dargan 2-run double.

SAS—Jean Reisigl 2 singles, 2 doubles, 3 RBI; Joan Speirs grand slam homer; Diane Gambino 3 hits, 4 RBI; Belinda Robinson 2 hits, 3 RBI.

Pizza Hut ..... 106 340 0—14
A.J.'s Angels ..... 222 (11)26 x—25

WP—Pam Gaddis (1-0). LP—Diane Ferraro (0-1).

PH—Charlene Vanderbeck 2 hits, 2 RBI; Judy McGill 2 hits, 2 RBI each by Diane Cavallero, Maggie Clark.

AJA—Tonya Proper 5 hits, 3 RBI; Karen O'Reilly 3 hits, 2 RBI; Pam Gaddis 2 hits, 3 RBI; Meg Swart 2 hits, 2 RBI; 2 hits each by Lori Duffy, Toni Burgher; 2 RBI each by Sharon Haines, Donna Edwards.

C-West Division

Corner Store ..... 102 201 0—6
Friendly Inn ..... 204 015 x—12

WP—Janet Craft (2-1). LP—Kim Marabelle (0-4).

CS—Melissa Hackett 3 hits; Kim Marabelle 2 hits, 2 RBI; 2 hits each by Linda Montalbo, Carol Taylor.

FI—Judy Cooper 3 hits, 4 RBI; Chicky Curtis 3 hits, 2 RBI; Linda Wangberg 2 hits, 2 RBI; 2 hits each by Kathy Gippert, Eileen Eyler.

Happy Chasers ..... 503 0(13)—21
Boo's Babes ..... 120 01—4

WP—Pat Braden (2-1). LP—Cathy Fuller (1-2).

HC—Mim Fyllingen 4 hits, 3 RBI; Elaine Lack 3 hits, 2 RBI; Pat Braden 3 hits, 2 RBI; Debbie Curry 2 hits.

BB—Betsy Schaffer 3 hits.

SAA MEN STANDINGS
A Division—First Half Finals

Glasco A.C.	6-1
Kaye Sports A's	5-2
Baker's Gulf	2-5
Coby's Tavern	1-6
B Division	
Kaye Sports B's	4-1
Pinball Wizard	4-1
Artie's Bar	3-2
Sawyer Agency	3-2
Buono Funeral Service	1-3
Pepperidge Farm	1-4
C Division	
East Confersnce	
Saugerties Fire Dept.	6-0
Howard Johnson's	5-1
Manorville Mill	5-1
Sperl's Pakkers	4-3
Ted's Exxon 3-3 Mt. Marion Inn	3-4
West Conference	
Rosner's Oasis	5-2
Eveready Beverages	4-3
Blue Mtn. Market	3-3
Sports Huddle	2-5
Baker's Dozen	2-6
Ferroxcube	1-6
Sawyer Ambulance	0-6
D-North Division	
Knights of Columbus	5-0
Doggie's Place	4-1
Helsmoortel's II	4-2
Mark IV Printing	4-3
Boo's Tavern	3-4
Mr. T's	2-4
Helsmoortel Insurance	2-5
Malden-W. Camp Fire Co.	0-5
D-South Division	
Modieska Sign Studios	5-0
Cementon Sportsmen Club	4-1
Greco Amusement	4-2
Thomas Display	3-2
Eveready Beer Barons	2-3
KTB Associates	2-3
Insurance House	1-5
The Labman	0-5
SAA LASSIE	
A Division	
Maximus	3-0
Freddie's	1-1
Flamingo	1-3
Gallagher's Gals	0-2
B Division	
Milt's Misfits	3-1
Gaffney's Gang	1-1
Kaye Sports	1-2
C-East Division	
Mt. Marion Market 4-0 Sawyer Agency	3-1
Mtn. Trail Inn	1-1
A.J.'s Angels	2-3
Fire Dept. Aux	1-2
Pizza Hut	0-4
C-West Division	
Wimpey's Gals	3-0
Happy Chasers	4-1
Pete's Shortcuts	2-1
Friendly Inn	2-2
Boo's Babes	1-4
Corner Store	0-4

CALDOR

2-DAY Firecracker SALE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SAVE AN EXTRA **30%** OFF Our Orig. Prices

ENTIRE STOCK

ALL JEANS

• Mens • Ladies • Boys • Girls

★ LEE
★ WRANGLER
★ MAVERICK

• Straight Leg • Flares • Dress

SAVE AN EXTRA **30%** OFF Our Orig. Low Prices

ON ALL CLOCKS AND WATCHES

In Our Inventory

• General Electric • Westclox
• Benrus • Gruen
• Waltham • Helbros

and more...

Choose from all the latest styles and electronic developments in our huge collection of fine watches and clocks.

SAVE AN EXTRA **30%** OFF Our Orig. Low Prices

ON ALL ITEMS IN OUR GIFT DEPT.

• Crystal • Dinnerware
• Silverplate & Flatware
• Pewter • Woodenware
• Frames • Candles & More
• Fireplace Sets • Grates • Andirons

Buy now at great savings—for your home or for gifts.

SAVE AN EXTRA **30%** OFF Our Original Prices

ENTIRE SHOE DEPT.

• Shoes • Sneakers
• Slippers • Sandals

for the entire family

SAVE AN EXTRA **20%** OFF Our Orig. Prices

KITCHEN APPLIANCES

• Irons • Toasters • Mixers • Coffee Makers • Broilers

All Famous Brands: G.E., Farber, Sunbeam, Presto, Proctor, etc.

PERSONAL CARE products

• Stylers/Dryers by Clairol, Norelco, Gillette, etc.

ALL VACUUM CLEANERS

by Hoover, Regina, Eureka, etc.

SAVE AN EXTRA **20%** OFF Our Original Prices

ALL COSMETICS

In Our Inventory

• Revlon • Max Factor • Coty
• Aziza • Bonne Bell • Dana
and many more

SAVE AN EXTRA **25%** OFF Our Orig. Low Prices

ALL BRAS

In Our Inventory

• Playtex • Caldor
• Exquisite Form

Stock up now for Summer! Sizes and styles galore!

SAVE AN EXTRA **20%** OFF Our Orig. Prices

ALL TOYS

In Our Inventory

• Models • Trains • Games • Dolls
• Pre-School Toys • Activity Toys
• Crafts

Every famous manufacturer, Fisher-Price, Parker and more!

PRESTONE II Coolant/Antifreeze Our Reg. 3.47 ..... **3.19** Gal

CALDOR ALL-SEASON 10W30 MOTOR OIL

QT. Reg. 57c ..... **49¢**

2-GAL. Reg. 4.49 ..... **3.96**

Metal Oil Pour Spout ..... **49¢**

Rubbermaid Flexible Funnel, Reg. 1.79 . **1.47**

SAVE AN EXTRA **30%** OFF Our Orig. Low Prices

ALL FISHING TACKLE

• Rods • Reels • Tackle Boxes
• Garcia • Daiwa • Penn • Zebco

Tremendous savings on all our famous name tackle.

30% OFF Publisher's List On All HARDCOVER & PAPERBACK BOOKS

IN OUR STOCK

Pub. List 1.25	Pub. List 2.25	Pub. List 6.95	Pub. List 12.50	Pub. List 14.95
87¢	**1.57**	**4.86**	**8.75**	**10.46**

SAVE AN EXTRA **40%** OFF Our Original Prices

ALL LIGHTING FIXTURES In Our Inventory

• Wall & Ceiling Fixtures
• Swag Fixtures
• Circleline Fluorescents

SAVE ON ALL RECORDS, 8-TRACK & CASSETTES

Series 129	Series B298	Series C398	Series D498	Series E598
77¢ 45's	**1.98** LP	**2.38** LP	**2.98** LP	**3.38** LP
Series F698	**Series G798**	**Series J698**	**Series K798**	**Series L998**
3.84 LP	**4.24** LP	**4.69** TAPE	**5.24** TAPE	**6.99** TAPE

HOLIDAY SAVINGS on TV & MAJOR APPLIANCES

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

	Our Orig. Price	Our Reg. Price	"FIRECRACKER" SALE PRICE
• General Electric 15" Diag. B&W TV	119.70	109.70	$93
• Sony 12" Diag. Trinitron Plus Color TV	354.70	327.60	$312
• 5 Cu. Ft. Compact Refrigerator	159.70	139.70	$114
• Whirlpool 18 lb. Deluxe Washer	299.70	289.70	$267

Floor models—One-of-a-kind included. Most in Original Factory Sealed Cartons
Delivery and installation optional at extra charge—$10 Extra for color.

---

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

ALL DISCOUNTS OFF OUR ORIGINAL PRICES • SALES LIMITED TO PRESENT STOCK • NO SPECIAL ORDERS, NO RAINCHECKS

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: SUN. & MON.
STORE HOURS:
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



UPI photo

Technicians set up a video camera for a demonstration in a Dade County, Fla., courtroom recently, in preparation for the year-long experiment in giving TV and still cameras access to Florida courtrooms.

Experiment to Last a Year

Florida Permits Court Pictures

MIAMI (UPI) — The doors of all Florida courts will be opened for the first time in history Tuesday for a year-long experiment of unlimited television, still camera and broadcast news coverage of justice in action.

Georgia, Washington and Alabama allow cameras in courts, but only with the consent of every trial participant — a restriction that has limited trial coverage.

The only restraint on Florida's media is strict guidelines covering camera equipment, lighting, noise levels and the number of cameramen per courtroom.

The Florida Supreme Court's decision climaxed a two-year effort by Post-Newsweek stations WPLG-TV in Miami and WJXT-TV in Jacksonville to overturn Canon 3A, which bars cameras and recording equipment from state courts.

The Supreme Court authorized an experimental filming of a civil and criminal trial in a Tallahassee court. When that effort "met with total failure," the justices, on April 7, 1977, issued this historic order:

"It is the decision of this court to invoke a pilot program with a duration of one year during which the electronic media, including still photography, may televise and photograph, at their discretion, juicial proceedings, civil, criminal and appellate, in all courts of the state of Florida."

The legal community, with few exceptions, greeted the high court's order with alarm and warnings it would create a circus-like atmosphere in the halls of justice that would see witnesses, attorneys, juries and possibly even judges "playing to the cameras."

B. J. Masterson of St. Petersburg, the past president of the powerful Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers, told UPI: "Most judges and attorneys believe it will have an adverse affect, but I think it's a good thing. I believe the 'Government in the Sunshine Law' should apply to all three branches of government."

Miami Circuit Court Judge Grady Crawford tried to get the Supreme Court to limit the experiment to only two of Florida's 20 judicial circuits. The justices refused, saying "this would severely limit the experience this court seeks to gain from the pilot program."

After weeks of consulting with the media, trial judges and attorneys, the Supreme Court issued media guidelines it said would insure adequate trial coverage without disrupting the decorum of the courts or distracting with judicial proceedings.

The guidelines allow only one audio system, one television camera and operator and one still photographer, using only two cameras and four lenses, in any trial court. Two television cameras and operators, however, will be allowed in Florida's appellate courts.

Cameramen cannot use artificial lighting devices in court or change film and lenses during formal proceedings. They must take a fixed postion in a designated area and remain there until a court break or recess.

Although the guidelines are specific to the point of even naming camera brands and models, presiding judges were given leeway to set camera positions, and approve other camera equipment, audio systems and supplemental lighting. The Supreme Court, however, barred the media from appealing any judge's rulings under the guidelines until the end of the year-long pilot program.

In several judicial circuits, judges got together with media representatives and gave advance approval to camera equipment, lighting and courtroom camera positions.

The limit on cameramen will

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
COUNTY OF ULSTER

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF HIGHLAND
Plaintiff
-against-
GWENDOLYN HEDDEN BLAKE, Routes 44 & 55, Gardiner, N.Y. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JACOB HONOLD d/b/a Ireland Corners Garage, Rt. 208, Gardiner, N.Y., WILLIAM MacENTEE & LILLIAM MacENTEE, his wife, 659 Orange Court, Rockledge, Fla. & N.Y. STATE TAX COMMISSION, State Campus, Albany, New York.
Defendants

SUMMONS WITH NOTICE
Index No.

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial. The basis of the venue is Location of mortgaged premises. Plaintiff is located at Highland, New York, County of Ulster.

To the above named Defendants

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded herein.

Dated, March 3, 1977
Defendant's address: listed above
COOK & TUCKER, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
85 Main Street
Kingston, New York, 12401
(914) 331-0702

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
COUNTY OF ULSTER
X
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF HIGHLAND
Plaintiff,
-against-
GWENDOLYN HEDDEN BLAKE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JACOB HONOLD d/b/a Ireland Corners Garage, WILLIAM MacENTEE and LILLIAN MacENTEE his wife, and N.Y. STATE TAX COMMISSION,
Defendants.
X

NOTICE TO BE
PUBLISHED WITH SUMMONS
TO:
GWENDOLYN HEDDEN BLAKE

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Edward S. Conway, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York dated the 20th day of May, 1977 and filed with the Complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is foreclosure of a certain mortgage to the plaintiff dated October 26, 1971, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1031 of mortgages at page 699.

Said premises are described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Gardiner, County of Ulster and State of New York, along Route 44-55, owned by Gwendolyn Hedden Blake, as more particularly bounded and described in the deed set forth in Liber 1055 of Deeds at page 431 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on February 13, 1959, excepting therefrom conveyances previously made at Liber 1098, page 893; 1128, page 467; 1142, page 351; 1142, page 963; 1144, page 9; 1151, page 1089; 1159, page 986; 1170, page 805; 1201, page 604; 1243, page 518 and 1251, page 187.

DATED: June 1, 1977
COOK & TUCKER, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
85 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(914) 331-0702

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction 10:00 A.M., July 7, 1977 at Kingston Trust Company/260 Fair St./Kingston, N.Y. on 1974 Chev. Monte Carlo, #1H57H41663275. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

Kingston Trust Company
ROBERT W. DENTER
Agent for Sale

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, adopted the following order on June 30, 1977.

Dated: Rosendale, New York
June 30, 1977
CATHERINE O'LEARY
Town Clerk

At a special meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, held at the Town Hall, Main Street, in the Village of Rosendale, New York, in said Town, on the 29th day of June, 1977, at 7:30 P.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

PRESENT:
RICHARD B. GLAZER
Supervisor
HUGH HALLIGAN
Councilman
WILLIAM RITTER
Councilman
RYAMOND LeFEVRE
Councilman

In the Matter
of
The Establishment, Pursuant to Article 12-C of the Town Law of a Sewer Improvement Area in an Area of the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County New York, Outside the Area of Any Villages

ORDER CALLING
PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, has heretofore duly caused a general map, plan and report to be prepared and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk of said Town in relation to the proposed establishment, pursuant to Article 12-C of the Town Law, of a sewer improvement area of said Town ouside the area of any villages, (as of January 1, 1978) which area is to be bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeasterly corner of the bounds of the Village of Rosendale as formed January 14, 1890 and running:

1. Thence from said point of beginning along the Easterly bounds of the Village of Rosendale and crossing Creek Locks Road, Southerly 2000 feet more or less to a point on the Northerly side of the Rondout Creek;

2. Thence along the Northerly side of the Rondout Creek, generally Westerly 1850 feet more or less to a point on the Easter side of New York State Highway Route 32;

3. Thence Southeasterly, crossing said Rondout Creek, and along the rear of properties on the Easterly side of New York State Highway Route 32, 880 feet more or less to a point;

4. Thence continuing Southerly along the rear of properties of the Town Plaza, Southerly 500 feet more or less to a point;

5. Thence Northwesterly crossing New York State Highway Route 32 and along the rear of properties on the southwesterly side of Madeline Lane 600 feet more or less to a point;

6. Thence Southwesterly along the rear of properties on the Southeasterly side of James Street, 400 feet more or less to the Northerly corner of Lot #26 of Parkcrest Estates;

7. Thence Southerly, along the rear of Lots #26, 27, 28, 29 and 18, 520 feet more or less to the most Northerly corner of an area to be reserved for a Park;

8. Thence Southerly along the Easterly line of the Park area, 332 feet more or less to a point;

9. Thence Easterly along the Northeasterly line of the Park area, and a lot fronting on New York State Highway Route 32, 257 feet more or less to a point on the Westerly side of New York State Highway Route 32;

10. Thence Southerly along the Westerly side of said highway, 210 feet more or less to a point;

11. Thence along the Southerly side of Parkcrest Road South, in a Westerly direction, 145.8 feet to a point;

12. Thence along the Easterly line of Lot #3, Southerly 140.0 feet to a point;

13. Thence along the Southerly line of Lots #3 and 4. Westerly, 170 feet to a point;

14. Thence along the Easterly line of Lots #19 and 37. Southerly 154.80 feet to a point on the Northerly side of Parkcrest Road South;

15. Thence along the Northerly side of Parkcrest Road South, Westerly 95.0 feet to a point;

16. Thence crossing said Parkcrest Road, Southerly 50 feet more or less to the most Easterly corner of Lot #34;

17. Thence along the Southeasterly line of Lot #34, Southwesterly 187.00 feet to the most Southerly corner of Lot #34;

18. Thence Northerly along the rear of Lots #31 through 34 and 6 and 7 fronting on the Westerly side of Parkcrest Road South and North, 720 feet more or less to the Northwesterly corner of Lot #7;

19. Thence Northerly along the rear of a reserve area fronting on the Westerly side of Parkcrest Road North, 140 feet to a point on the rear of Lot #8;

20. Thence Westerly along the rear of Lots #8, 10, 11 and 12 and 13 fronting on the Southerly side of Parkcrest Road North, 480 feet more or less to the Southwesterly corner of Lot #13;

21. Thence Northwesterly 120 feet more or less to the Southeasterly corner of the Southerly most lot fronting on the Easterly side of John Street;

22. Thence Westerly along the rear of properties on the Southerly side of South Street 1420 feet more or less to a point in the Center of Sand Hill Road;

23. Thence Northwesterly crossing Sand Hill Road and Depot Hill Road and along the Southwesterly side of the property of St. Peter's Church, Northwesterly 950 feet more or less to a point;

24. Thence Southwesterly 650 feet more or less to a point near the Northwesterly end of Fairview Avenue;

25. Thence continuing generally along the Easterly side of the Rondout Creek Southwesterly, 400 feet more or less to a point;

26. Thence still continuing Southwesterly 2400 feet more or less to a point on the Southerly bounds of the Village of Rosendale;

27. Thence along the Southerly bounds of the Village of Rosendale Westerly 3170 feet more or less to a point on the Easterly edge of the Rondout Creek.

28. Thence up and along the Easterly edge of the Rondout Creek and along the Westerly bounds of the Village of Rosendale and crossing New York State Highway Route 213, Northerly 970 feet more or less to the Southwesterly corner of the lands of the Village of Rosendale;

29. Thence Northeasterly along the Northwesterly line of lands of the Village of Rosendale 6600 feet more or less to an angle point in said line;

30. Thence continuing along the Northwesterly line of the Village of Rosendale Northeasterly 2100 feet more or less to an angle point in said line;

31. Thence along the Northerly line of the Village of Rosendale Southeasterly 500 feet more or less to an angle point in said line;

32. Thence continuing along the Northerly line of the Village of Rosendale and crossing New York State Highway Route 32, Northeasterly 2700 feet more or less to the place of beginning. And;

WHEREAS, said proposed sewer improvement consists of the construction of a sanitary sewage treatment and collection system, including plants or buildings, land or rights in land, or original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus which may be required in connection therewith; and

WHEREAS, the maximum amount proposed to be expended for said sewer improvement is $1,900,000; and

WHEREAS, the plan proposed for the financing of the cost of said sewer improvement is by the issuance of serial bonds of said Town having a maximum maturity of not exceeding thirty years, said Town Board, however, reserving the right to finance such cost over a period up to forty years in its discretion; and

WHEREAS, said map, plan and report are on file and available for public inspection in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town during regular business hours; and

WHEREAS, to the extent that the same are not paid from revenues derived from sewer rents to be imposed for the use of said sewere improvement or from other available funds, the cost of said sewere improvement shall be assessed, levied and collected from the several lots and parcels of land within such improvement area hereinbefore described in just proportion to the amount of benefit which such improvement shall confer upon such lots and parcels; NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY

ORDERED, by the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. A meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, shall be held at the Town Hall, Main Street, in the Village of Rosendale, New York, in said Town, on the 13th day of July, 1977, at 7 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Time, to consider the aforesaid sewer improvement, and to hear all persons interested in the subject thereot concerning the same, and for such other action on the part of said Town Board in relation thereto as may be required by law or proper in the premises

Section 2. The Town Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to cause a copy of this order to be published in The Daily Freeman, the official newspaper of said Town, and posted in accordance with the provisions of subdivision 3 of Section 209-q of the Town Law.

Section 3. All proceedings previously adopted by said Town Board in connection with this matter are hereby rescinded and repealed.

Section 4. This order shall take effect immediately.

The question of the adoption of the foregoing order was duly put to a vote on roll call, which resulted as follows:

Richard Glazer voting yes.
Hugh Halligan voting yes
William Ritter voting yes. Albert Morelli voting yes. Raymond LeFevre voting yes. The order was thereupon declared duly adopted.

STATE OF NEW YORK:
: SS.:
COUNTY OF ULSTER:

I, the undersigned Clerk of the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, DO HEREBY CERTIFY:

That I have compared the foregoing copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Town Board of said Town, including the order contained therein, held on the 30th day of June, 1977, with the original thereof on file in my office, and that the same is a true and correct copy of said original and of the whole of said original so far as the same relates to the subject matters therein referred to.

I FURTHER CERTIFY that all members of said Board had due notice of said meeting, and that, pursuant to Section 94 of the Public Officers Law (Open Meetings Law), said meeting was open to the general public, and that I duly caused a public notice of the time and place of said meeting to be given to the following newspaper and/or media as follows:

The Daily Freeman, June 30, 1977 and that further notice of the time and place of such meeting was given to the public by posting such notice in the following places on the following dates, and by giving such other notice as follows:

Town Hall, June 30, 1977

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Town this 30th day of June, 1977.

CATHERINE O'LEARY
Town Clerk

Classified Ads

338-0606

Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Announcements 7

LIFELINE PHONE SERVICES "Check-up" Services are now available for elderly persons living alone. If you would like to take advantage of these services, or have someone who is dear to you checked on, please call 339-4715 or 338-6280. You may arrange for the service yourself, or a relative may do it for you. Calls that do NOT respond, are guaranteed a back-up call. Wake-Up Services are also available.

Lost 14

CAT LOST— May 18th, vic. Dr. Hoppenstedt's, Rte 32, Male tiger —Name "Striper". 255-5585.

REDDISH Color Vizsla. Last seen Leggett estate, Stone Ridge. 331-4047 or 687-7248

Found 15

IRISH SETTER— male found June 19 near Browning Terrace, Kingston Call 331-5377

Business Opp. 25

$ OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
UNLIMITED POTENTIAL CUDDLE PALS PROFIT CENTERS
PLUSH "THE TOYS THAT CHILDREN LOVE"

- $4 BILLION plus toy industry
- Part time or Full time
- Man or woman
- Complete Training
- Company secures Profit Centers for you. Stores handle your sales.
- Minimum Cash investment $5553.48 fully refunded through unique merchandising plan
- Immediate cash income
- Merchandise Buy-Back Guarantee
- 12 Profit Centers

Hi-Impulse, fst moving, high profits. For free brochure write or call Mr. Harvey. Call 1-800-874-5570
9 A.M. to 6 P.M. DAILY
SAT. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. — SUN. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
TOYS UNLIMITED, Inc. 3740 Burnett Park Rd. JACKSONVILLE, Florida 32217

4 APTS Central residential area. Good income, Asking $36,000. Call 331-8177.

ATTRACTIVE pet shop for sale, Woodstock. Good reputation. Inquire 679-7923 after 6 p.m.

BAR FOR SALE
ALBANY AVE. LOCATION
338-5531

GLENFORD—Rt. 28, restaurant, house, small motel unit, garage, swim. pool, 1 acre. 657-6387.

FOR SALE $7,500
30 yr. old wholesale confectionery business, established accounts, owner re-locating; priced for immediate sale to right party. Write Box 136 Daily Freeman

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100

Stewart's
BREAD 'N BUTTER SHOP
SPECIALTY SHOPS

Expansion program calls for a new shop a month. You will train at the company's local training center. Training will encompass instruction in ordering, pricing, personnel management, record administration and general management principles. Excellent company benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Starting salary depending on experience. Positions available in the Kingston, Red Hook and Hyde Park areas in our Bread 'n Butter Shops and Soup 'n Sandwich Shops.

For Appointment for an Interview Please Call Stewart's Bread 'n Butter Shop, Saugerties (914) 246-2077
Stewart's Ice Cream Company, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Data Processing Services

A Dynamic trade association of insurance agents in New York, New Jersey and Conneticut is looking for a sales minded motivated data processing accounting and management systems sales representative. Must be a self-motivator with a good sales record, willing to call on qualified prospects in our three states to sell batch and on-line accounting-management services. Salary commission, draw and good fringe benefits. If you want to grow in a position, make a good living and be a part of a management team, send your resume, references and salary requirements to Box 43 Daily Freeman.

Money to Loan 30

HOME OWNER LOANS
AT LAST
ALL ONE SERVICE
CONSOLIDATE BILLS
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
COLLEGE TUITION
BUSINESS & INVESTMENT
1ST & 2ND MORTAGES
$5,000 to $250,000
914-647-3979

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100

ACCOUNTANTS

FRUSTRATED? National company needs person interested in sales-management career, up to $18,000 and even higher in some cases. Reply in confidence to Mr. V.J. Ferrari, RD 2, Box 145, Accord, N.Y. 12404. An Equal Opportunity Employer

AVON
to buy or sell
Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119

BANK- experienced proof operators, permanent part time position, Kingston area. Rondout National Bank, Mr. Lifshin, 331-5350.

BASS PLAYER WANTED- for working 50's rock group. Call 338-6777.

BOARD lay-out person for cable & harness assembly. Call 331-8744 for appointment

BOOKEEPER- and other clerical duties in construction office. Send resume to UPO Box 52, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

CHAIN-transmission mechanic. Salary open. Ted's Transmission Specialists, 336-5775.

CLERK-TYPIST position available. Applicants must have secretarial experience or training. Starting salary, depending on experience, $7408 with the possibility of salary advancement in 15 months to $9300.

BENEFITS: Regularly scheduled income increments and other benefits such as health insurance, etc.

INTERVIEW APPTS. available during the day or evenings. Call 331-7767 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

DINING ROOM MANAGER with substantial food service experience. 6 Nights per week, from 4 p.m. Call John L's , 338-1590 for interview.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave. Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXCELLENT Opportunity large company has outstanding training program for local resident with managerial ability. Business or college backround helpful. We will train you in Life, Health, Auto & Home Insurance. Call mornings at 338-9400, ask for George Devine.

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—for work on dresses. Faymo Sportswear, 331-3263.

Experienced waitress/waiter wanted. Apply in person 666 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y..

EXPANDING in area—openings for Managers and Dealers. High commission, no delivery, no investment. $400 kit supplied. For information call locally, 883-7866 or 384-6821.

EXPERIENCED Upholsterer. Must bs able to cut & sew. 657-8995 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED COOK
For vegitarian delicatessen
679-9556 bet 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER,M/F, full time, Italian pork store. 246-9255 Denice or Lucille 6-9 p.m.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators. Full time. Apply in person Yolanda MfG. , 37 St. James St. 331-5663

HANDY COUPLE—Super. for small mobile home park, Kingston. Free lot plus small compensation. PO Box 3275, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Dept. Mgr.— Steady position. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write Jamesway, Rte 109, Napanoch, N. Y. 12455.

HOUSEPERSON full time. Apply in person only, Ramada Inn, Kingston, N.Y.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

Professional Secretary for Chief Executive Officer

Accomplished executive secretary experienced in corporate office routine nseded. Requires superior secretarial skills, administrative ability and professional appearance. This is a growth opportunity providing excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Send resume with employment references to:

BOX 216 DAILY FREEMAN
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100

DATA PROCESSING ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

An expanding data processing service organization in Albany is looking for an experienced No. 2 in its management. Qualified candidates should posess 3-5 years experience and data processing operation (IBM system 3). Supervision, internal and external communications, sales, service, administrative planning and overall business management. A growth opportunity for the right person with a good salary and fringe benefits. If you want to be a part of a growing management team. Send your resume, references and salary requirements to Box 509 Daily Freeman.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Invest your time, not your money. Earn your sample kit free plus 25% commision. No delivery, no collecting.

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC.
Alice Scherer
20 W. Pierpont St.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Tel. 331-6466

MATURE EXPERIENCED
DENTAL HYGENIST
for growing practice.

Send resume to:
Box 150
Daily Freeman

DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMMER

An expanding Data Processing service organization in Albany is looking for an experienced Basic language programmer, knowledgeable in RPG 2 programming. Should have some experience and system knowledge and be creative in problem solving and enhancement development. This is a tremendous opportunity for the right person who wants to grow in a management team. Good salary, fringe benefits and working conditions. If you want to be considered send your resume, references and salary requirements to Box 33 Daily Freeman.

LOOKING FOR PART time recreation person for 5 mentally retarded female adults. Minimum 3 days. Call 895-3442 a.m. or 294-9025 p.m. Immediate opening. Ask for director.

MECHANICS Helper, some sxperience needed, tools required Apply in person 105 Cornell St.

OCCUPATIONAL Therapist- opening in an exciting agency serving a multi-handicapped population. Sullivan County. This is an exceptional opportunity for an O.T. interested in becoming a team member of our treatment team. Good salary, excellent benefits. N.Y.S registration required. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Box 812, South Fallsburg, N.Y. 12779.

PSYCHIATRIST Position open in an agency in Sullivan County, N.Y. Serving mentally retarded and emmotionally disturbed adults in an out patient day treatment and clinic setting. Board Certified and appropriate experience required. Position can be full or part time. Send resume to Box 812, South Fallsburg, N.Y. 12779.

RECEPTIONIST, Typist, Physicians office, pleasant surroundings, Reply CPO Box 428, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

RECEPTIONIST with some typing for health related facility 3 days a week to start; location 7 miles south of New Paltz. Mature, experienced. Call 895-3442 for appt.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and refrences necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N.'s; L.P.N.'s

Part time professional work doing insurance evaluations. Independent hours. Phoenicia, Boiceville, Hunter & Kingston areas. Send resume with phone number to Box 13, Daily Freeman.

RN's & LPN's — interested in part time employment, for days, evenings & night shift may apply at Kingston Hospital no later than July 1st. Orientation program will be conducted on the day shift starting Monday, July 18th.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALES PERSON, car & knowledge of electric motor service required. Full or part time. Send resume to Box42 Daily Freeman

STEAM FITTER/PLUMBER with minimum 10 yrs. experience in field. Must know all codes; all other need not apply. Full time position; salary commensurate with experience; liberal benefits. Contact Karen M. Campbell, Employee Co-ordinat4or, Northern Dutchess Hospital, 876-3001, ext. 243.

STUDENT Government Association of SUC New Paltz seeks full time Secretary/Office Manager, Typist/Dictation. Must enjoy working closely with students in a pleasant but frenzied atmosphere. Send resume or letter to S.G.A. in SUB, 428 SUNY New Paltz, $150 a wk plus benefits. Deadline July 15th.

SALES PERSON to sell security systsms, some knowledge helpful. Will consider training. Call 564-3763.

TEACHER, 1st GRADE

Creative, innovative and capable of training undergraduates in a classroom setting.

TEACHER, CREATIVE MUSIC/DRAMATICS

K-8 Vocal, instrumental and theatrical arts included.

TEACHER PHYSICAL EDUCATION
to work with K-8 students 2½ days per week.

SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST

to work with N-8 students 2½ days per week.

Candidates must meet qualifications of N.Y.S. Certification and completion of Master's degree. Postions available 9/77. Send resume by August 8, 1977, to: Recruitment Committee, van den Berg Learning Center

STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
New Paltz, N.Y. 12561
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

USED CAR POLISHER - Top Salary for right man. 5 day week, paid vacation Many fringe benefits. Kingston Chrysler Plymouth Inc. 515 Albany Ave, Kingston, call 339-5852, Mr. Gironda.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

EXPERIENCED Teacher willing to tutor for summer. Enlgish, Math, Reading, Grades 1-5. 246-8004.

Teacher will care for pre-schoolers. Creative, loving environment. Near IBM. 382-1084 eves.

Instruction 135

CERTIFIED employed math teacher to tutor HS students in the Kingston area - algebra, geometry, trig. 246-6218, 4-7 p.m

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

GUITAR INSTRUCTION
Basic chords through lead work.
Scott Burnett 336-5368

SHIATSU Workshop—Woodstock Massage Instruction, Sat. July 16, women only; July 23, couples only. All day 10-5 p.m. Workshop to teach principles & techniques of Shiatsu. Fee: $25/person. 914-679-8797.

TUTORING Exp.teacher with Masters Degree. Qualified in most subject areas. Fair rates. 338-6370

TUTORING in all elementary subjects by certified teacher. 331-8570

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER GRADE Top Soil— delivered &/or leveled Elmendorf Landscaping Phone 338-4774.

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, TOP SOIL & FILL
Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

AT Sam's Swap Shop, we buy, sell, swap, trade MOST ANYTHING! Guns, tools, music, instruments. 52 N. Front St., Kingston. 338-1953.

ATTENTION coin laundry users, rent,/buy port. Hoover washers or dryers. Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900.

ATTENTION Pool Owners - 30 lbs slow desolving tablets - $73. 18' liners $95; 24' liners $145, others similarly priced. Low prices on filters, etc. Free delivery, call collect, Style Master, 471-3950,452-5322.

AUTO Body Equip. Air compressor, air tools, jacks, etc. 2 Antique oak showcases, 8'; 1 with bow front. 331-9753.

BEDROOM SET- Italian Prov., off white with gold trim, double chest of drawers & mirror, double 4 poster bedw/canopy, (mattress & springs not included), convertible desk/dressing table with chair,single chest of 3 drawers with latticed doored hutch on top, night tablew/ 2 drawers, formica tops. Orig. bought at Bloomingdale's. Equivalant furniture, although not as fine, now selling at Gimbel's for $1,795. My price $800. 679-7430.

BRAND NEW living rm sets, dinette set, end tables, lamps. Must sell. Sacrifice. Banner Homes, Inc. 331-8244 or 657-6381

BUNK beds-never used, still packed, comp. inc. mattresses, ladder, guard rail, strong, gd looking, $125; days 647-8827; nites 647-8754.

CLAMSHELL mouiding, plastic, 7'-84'; 10'-$1.20. Ellenville Lumber Co., 647-7700.

COLOR Dark room: Bessler 23C enlarger, PMZ Analizer, processing Equipment almost new. 679-2385.

COUCH chair, Mediter., $80; 5 pairs 84" red drapes $15; 21" portable TV $40; black leather recliner $30. 331-9402 eves.

COUCH $30; 3 piece liv. rm. suite $125;7 piece dining rm set $150; hand lawn mower $10. 338-5135

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

DOG HOUSES $10 each. Dog trimming supplies: table & hair dryer 658-9412.

DEWALT radial arm saw, model 800, 8".
Call 339-4389.

ELECTRIC Range, exc. cond.; antique wooden high chair, dresser, etc. 338-2085, 9 am to 1 pm

ELECTRIC RANGE Westinghouse, 40 inch, good condition, clean; 331-0954.

FIELDS MOWED
Hay, weeds, brush. Fast insured service. Top soil, sand & stone.
C.T.Inc., Ed Croswell, Jr. 331-4232

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL SHALE- Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585.

GAS STOVE, 4 burner, 2 ovens, gridle. Call 338-8534 after 5 p.m.

HAY for sale - Pick up in the field or deliver. Phone 687-9539.

HOT POINT port. dishwasher $65; Hot Point dryer $65, Aladdin kerosene heater $20; 8 ft. tel. poles $3 ea., baby back pack $5. 657-2205.

LIKE NEW—A.B. Dick 550P mimeograph $850; 590 Stencil Maker $1,150. Call 338-0393 or 338-1045.

MAKE that dream come true! A 24x30, all wood 2 car garage on a 4 inch concrete slab can be yours for only $3,795. For more information call 679-6633

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

MOTORS—3 phases, 220 volts, 1 HP & 3 HP. New & Used. 246-9540 or 246-4818 after 5 p.m.

MOVING—MUST SELL, beautiful 1 year old dining room set. Table has 2 leaves, 6 chairs plus lighted hutch on top buffet drawers. Used 4 times. Paid $1,200; will sacrifice $750. 336-5649

OAK Room divider 15X4' suitable for bar room; suction fan; mirrors; trunks; foot locker; pet carrier case oval 21X23; bird cage. 338-1182.

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

4 PANE OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, $75. Call 331-5914 or 331-0160 after 12 noon.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.

Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

2 PC. Living Room set, good condition—slate blue with metalic fleck, $65 or best offer. 687-9171.

P & D PINE HUT - Custom built pine furniture & accessories.Sale on den furn. Rte 9W, 1 mi. no. of Caldor. 12 noon to 9 p.m. Mon-Fri, Sat 10-6, Sun. 12-5.336-6225

20 PIECES SCAFFOLDING— $300
52 Gal. hot water heater $75
1 pr.car mirrors for trailer $15
12" chain saw, $100
Phone 339-4919.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, slicers. Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store equip., new & used. 10-3 p.m. daily 382-1778.

SCREEN HOUSE—aluminum, 14 feet , still in box, 6 extra panels cost $500, sell $350. 382-2816.

SEE OUR AD UNDER
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SEE the new Pony Troy Bilt roto tiller in action at John Tiano's in Saugerties. 246-5555

Speakers, lawn mower, washer & dryer, lawn ocelator, gym weights, Brazier, paintings, bicycle acces.,sports eqpt.338-8396.

SWIMMING POOL DISTRIBUTOR must sacrifice large in-ground pool stock, 1976 models. Pools include walls, braces, coping, filter, liner & installation. Only $98.37 for 24 months. No downpayment. Finance charge $365.88. Total note $2360.88 APR 15.48 or cash price $1995. Call Don collect 914-471-4574.

SWIM POOL DISTRIBUTOR has left over 1976 pools. Full price $649 includes 31' pool, filter, deck & fence. Completely installed. Call Ted, 914-429-4781.

SWIMMING POOL 16'X32' with filter, side deck, 3 years old. $250. Call 331-0172 after 6 p.m.

TAPE DECK Teac 1230 — very low usage, includes 3 Maxell tapes, $225. 679-8258 after 6 p.m.

TIRE PROBLEMS?
DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professinal tire service & sales at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall., Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TIRES (6) 700x15LT heavy duty; (2) LR 78x15 radials. (2) G60x15 polyglass; hsehld. items 255-7453

WHIRLPOOL Washer/Dryer $150
5 Yrs. Old, Avacado
338-8910

4 W W Tires, 14X775, slightly used. Mounted-balanced on Chev. wheels. $75. 338-9377.

Garage Sales 205

Antique clothes, collectables; Follow red sign to Smith Road (off 44) Pleasant Valley. 635-2541

BACKYARD SALE—63 Watson La. 338-4022 (behind Ulster Shop Plaza) Sat. July 2—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Letterpresses (2), drawers of type, copy machine, mag. sign making machine, rubber stamp making mach.—all with supplies, paper cutter, ditto machine, proof press, recliner chair, kitchen table and chairs, wall mirror, school desks, lge. office desk, port. elec. heater, small refrig., stationary supplies, buffet, air conditioner, IBM elec. typewriter and other items.

BIG GARAGE SALE- Antquies, glass, furn., mirrors, pictures, safe, etc. 27 Wall St., West Hurley. Sat. & Sun. 10-5 p.m.

CONTENTS FOR SALE

We're moving & must sell all.Washer, drysr, bikes, clothing, stereo, recores, books, bunks,4 rooms of year old furniture, 2 tvs, appliances, everything! Box 169, Rte 375, Woodstock. Sat. & Sun. July 2& 3, 9-5.

FINE Clothes, women's size 10-12; some men's, other items. July 2,3. 16 Conte Rd., High Falls, off Kyserike-Alligerville Rd.

FLEA MARKET PROFITS— Copyrighted booklet tells all you'll need to know. Make your next weekend profitable. Just send $1.00 ppd. to: GAP, P.O. Box 149K, Red Hook, N.Y. 12571

FLEA MARKET—SUNDAYS
D&H Park, Rte.213,High Falls
687-7587 or 687-7113

FLEA MARKET Rent a space July 16, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Rochester Reformed Church, Rte 209 Accord. Call 626-7440 or 626-7871. Benefit Boy Scout Troop 21.

GARAGE SALE—rear of 155 Prospect St., Kgn. Moving

Articles for Sale 200

PUBLIC NOTICE The Best Furniture at Unbeatable Prices

Sofa Beds Starting at Various Colors $97.00

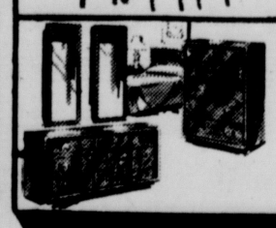
Comm. Carpet Starting at Seconds $2.99 per yd.

Lamps Starting at $4.95



DINING ROOM SETS
BASSETT
BROYHILL
BURLINGTON HOUSE
THOMASVILLE
DASTROM

RUGS & CARPET
BURLINGTON HOUSE
WORLD
KANE
VINYLS—ARMSTRONG
GAF—CONGOLEUM



BEDROOM SETS
LINK-TAYLOR
HOOKER
COLONY
SINGER
KEMP

LAMPS, COFFEE TABLES, RECLINERS, SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, BOOK STACKS, MATTRESS & BOX
LARGE VARIETY OF HEADBOARDS

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.
658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 339-3953

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

AQUARIUS POOLS



471-4574

POST OFFICE BOX 392 POUGHKEEPSIE

— TERMS AVAILABLE —

WAREHOUSE MUST BE EMPTY NOW
CALL WAREHOUSE TOLL FREE
471-4574
EVENINGS AND ASK FOR MIKE

$647

POOLS DISTRIBUTOR MUST SELL BALANCE OF 1976 POOLS COMPLETE WITH DECK, FENCE AND FILTER
31 foot x 16 foot ONLY $647

12 Yerry Hill Rd., Woodstock. Antiques, dishes, furniture, etc. July 2 thru 4; 9 am-7 pm

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

COUNTRY Antiques buys anything old for cash; 1 item or entire estate. 679-2132; 657-8195.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES- 5 Hses, full oak furn., buy & sell, call for dir. 657-8235. Sahler Mill Rd, Krumville, open 11 to 5.

WE BUY partial & complete contents of estates, furn., glass, paintings, rugs, etc. Stephen Levy 679-2430. Woodstock Auction Galleries.

WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Pays top $$$ for anything old. 1 item or entire estate. Call 657-2995 or 679-2506.

Used Machinery 215

EAGER-BEAVER 1 ton roller. Call Archie Aley, Big Indian, 254-5782 or 688-5272 after 4 p.m.

Lawn Mowers 221

KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Used & New
Sales & Service
Rte 9W, Lake Katrine, 382-1353

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED
112 Pearl St. E. Gaynor
331-6795

Skis — Accessories 235

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
Swimwear, casualwear, gifts
Weider Plaza Rte 28 331-5084

Boats — Accessories 255

BOATS 14 ft. wood, 15 ft. fiberglass, 35 hp electric start outboard engine, trailer, all $500. 338-7389.

CANOE SALE
MERCURY OUTBAORDS
ULSTER SPORT CENTER
576 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 339-3943

CANOE— Mansfield, fiberglass, 15 ft., paddles, life jackets, $250. 382-1128.

19' 1976 GLASSPAR Stern Drive Bowrider, 175 H.P. OMC, 1976 Tee Nee Trailer, Top of the line boat equipped with all accesories, operated 40 hours in water. Phone 331-9378.

FOR SALE Klepper Folding Boat, it is a canoe, Kayak & sail boat. It folds up to fit in closet or car trunk. $750 Value. Best offer. 338-7403 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE SPECIALS: 18 ft. Tahiti Jet Drives; 460 Cu. inch Ford, 60 MP.H., $5,1000; 17 Ft. Inboard-Outboards, 120 Mercruissr, $4,450; 15 Ft. Trihull, 55 h.p. Johnson, Canopy, Bow Rails, Turf Carpeting, $3,175. Best 1977 Quality Bargains until supply is exhausted. Johnson Fishing motors over 25% off. Bakers Marine, Lake Wallenpaupack, (717) 226-4602.

16' 1977 Crestliner Bowrider; 1977 70 HP Mercury; in water. Trailer, many extras. 331-3946 eves.

27 FT. REVEL CRAFT, sleeps 4, stove, ice box, head. $3,500. 246-6902; 246-5370.

MARINE DISCOUNT CENTER
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
DISCOUNTS UP TO 25% OFF
Boats on Display in the Water
Dock Side Repairs ramp & Dockage
ABEEL ST. KINGSTON. 331-4670.

NEW 16 ft. MFG inboard/outboard 120 hp Merc. stern drive, bilge pump & blower, full instruments, bow rider.
List $5,742 Now $3,899
NEW 19 ft. MFG, 120 HP Merc stern drive, bilge pump & blower, walk thru windshield.
List $6,790 Now $4,899
GERRY FINK MARINE CORP.
Coeymans, N.Y.
518-756-6111

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
Kingston Phone 338-2649
SALES & SERVICE
NEW & USED——Johnson Outboard Motors, Glastron Boats, Trailers & Boating Acc.
FLATBUSH ROAD
(Near Rhineclift Bridge)

14 FT Runabout, 40 H.P. Evinrude, complete with trailer & access. $750. or best offer 331-1066.

SAILBOAT 13 ft. 6 in., 1976 Eastwind, moulded hull, with trailer, ready to go, $950 firm. 339-5430; 331-9116.

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

1971 STARCRAFT- 18 ft., 165 HP I/O; with trailer; many extras; $4,000. 338-6831

1966 TROJAN — cabin cruiser, 31 ft., sleeps 6, Less than book! 338-3614

Wanted to Buy 265

ANYTHING—Old or new. Furniture, household items, tools, etc. Will empty attics & cellars. 658-8065.

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES Wooden ice boxes, round pedistal tables, frames, kitchen hoosiers, curved china closets, brass beds. 331-9639; 338-2674

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

OLD FURNITURE WANTED Round china closets, Round Pedestal tables, Rolltop Desks, Brass Beds, any old oak or walnut furniture. 1 item or entire estates. Will also auction entire estates. Call John, 382-1881 or 382-2120.

OLDER D.R. set in good condition,(buffet, china closet, table, 4-8 chairs) 339-3367

Oriental Rugs Wanted

COLLECTOR paying finders fee $25 up for information leading to purchase Oriental rugs. Also buying directly. 897-4149, 897-5695.

PIANOS- old payer pianos, working or not, any kind, uprights, baby grands, all small pianos. Highest price offered. 331-5302 anytime.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

Carpentry 828

Addi., alter., remod., alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Contr., 338-7271.

ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all int. & ext., renovation. Insulation & carpentry. Experienced. Free est. 331-8946 Rudolph Pracher.

ARE YOU BUILDING OR REMODELING? The key to any successful project is proper design and planning. Ask about this vital service today. You'll be glad you did. Over ten years experience in home building and remodeling. Norman Risdal, 687-0449.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sml. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY - Painting, Paper Hanging, Additions, Remodeling. Comm'l & Residential. Free est. P. Cusa, 338-4290.

Carpentry-Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates, 338-5956. Russell Davis.

CB Radios 834

CHAIRS caned & rushed, dealer rates. Laurene's Needlecraft, Rte 9w, opp. Miron's Center.382-2464

Contractors 842

VINCENT J RAPP, Builder & General Contractor. Home improvements. 331-7401 or 331-9095

Fences 858

Fence installation- chain link, wood etc. Free est. Fast serv. W. Elmendorf, 331-6697 if no ans. 331-3457.

Home Improvements 876

MASONRY•FENCING•PAINTING
WETZEL BROTHERS
Call 336-5530

Lamp Repair 883

ALL TYPES Lamp Repairs & Rewiring; also glass replacement. Ulster Lighting Center, 572 Broadway 331-2920.

Landscaping 884

All Phases—Personalized Service. Custom designs & installation. FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585

ELMENDORF LANDSCAPING—designing, installation, lawns sod & shrubbery. Complete yard & lawn maintenance. 338-4774.

Masonry 890

MASON; Stone & concrete. Patios, walks, wall, steps & terracing. Free est. 687-7333.

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity July 12,20,26 & Aug 2. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs 900

ATTICS & Basements cleaned light moving, yard work & many odd jobs. Call 338-8337.

LAWN Mowing, Painting, Light Trucking, Trees Cut, Brush Cleared. 687-7242 F. DeFranco; 657-6585 V. Atkinson.

ODD JOBS
Any type of odd jobs wanted, light trucking. 331-8160.

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

A BAD JOB... Nobody needs. Call me! I'll show you mine. Professional painting only. This ad is here 365 days a year - always has been. Fully insured. Free est. 331-6697. no ans. - 331-3457.

Roofing—Siding 914

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & gutters, Exp., Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-9209.

City Roofing & Siding. Don't pay high company prices, compare my price. Free Est. 331-6081.

ROOFING & ALUMINUM SIDING By the only experienced factory appointed applicator. Buy only from an established firm-Don't gamble your home away with " Fly-By-Nighters". Colonial Roofing Co, 331-2049.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

SWISS Bernina- Authorized Sales & Serv. Free demo. The Buttonhole, 81 Partition St., Saug. 246-4333.

Sharpening Serv. 923

A & M Sharpening. All types saws —steel & carbide, knives, scissors, lawn mower blades. Carbide saws repaired. 383 Abeel St., 338-6824 after 4 p.m.

Burt's Sharpening Service-We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades, 331-6845, 100 Boulevard.

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891,338-8938

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.

Wanted to Buy 265

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

WANTED ORIENTAL RUGS
Local collector dealer is presently paying the highest cash prices in the East for all sizes & types of Oriental rugs. Call 679-6554 anytime.

FARM & TRACTOR

Fruits & Vegetables 300

STRAWBERRIES —Pick your own. 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. daily. Greig Farms, Pitcher Lane, Red Hook.

Pets—All Kinds 325

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Ulster County's Newest Modern Pet Resort
Boarding—Expert Grooming
Pickup & Delivery Available
"Custom Care for Your Pet"
24 Hours A Day
Backed by 27 Years of Experience
Individual Runs. Heated Indoor
Covered Outdoor. Security Fenced.
We Invite Your Inspection!
Please call Sam & Rita Sacks
687-7619 Stone Ridge

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

2 FEMALE Black & Tan Coon Hounds for sale. U.K.C. Registered. 331-6191.

Half Brittany Spanial puppies free to good homs. 331-4160.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning
Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

PUPPY Clearance Sale, 10% to 50% off. 200 Pedigreed pups, 60 breeds, innoculated, guaranteed. Stoney Brook Kennels (914) 878-9530.

SIAMESE TWINS, pure bred, declawed, altered; price includes necessary equipment + large carrying case 338-2085 9 am to 1 pm

Livestock 330

HORSES for sale—3 Yearlings, 1 Mare & 1 Gelding. Call 246-7261.

PIGS, DUCKS, GEESE. 331-3859.

8 WEEK OLD PIGS
FOR SALE
626-0195

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING ROOM
Reasonable rent
Call 339-4663

Furnished room with cable TV; 5 minutes shopping, IBM 338-9740; 382-1006

FURNISHED room -
193 Clinton Ave.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited.
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable FOR YOUR TV
Maid Service. Transients of course!

Furnished Apartments 430

A CUTE 2 ROOM APT. knotty pine studio rm., kit., pvt. bath, opp. Acad. Gr. Pk. 338-4677

AVAIL. Immed.-mod. kitchen & bath, combination liv.rm./bedrm., suitable 2 adults. Cen. located, $165 mo. incl. util. Refs.& Sec.338-8990.

2 BEDROOM - heat hot water, gas, no pets. security. $162, Glasco. 331-5262.

EFFIC. APT.,$150 mo. incl. all util., cable. Carriage House Apts. 758-8066; 876-2677 eves. or 758-0903; 876-2125 days.

FAIR ST.—attractive 2½ rm, walk to uptown, sep. entr., yard, adults pref., no pets. $135 incl. H.W. & heat. 687-0493 or 331-7328.

Ideal for single, 3 rm & bath, heat furn., ½ acre, outside Saugerties. Sec., no pets. 331-8177.

LARGE 4 ROOM APT., with bath; cable TV; all util included., 5 minutes IBM 338-9740; 382-1006

Nice 1 room efficiency with kitchen facilities. Quiet & comfortable. Best location. 338-1779.

2 ROOM APT., all util.; $25 a week; security, refs. No pets. 29 Franklin St. 338-2831. 338-1705

3 ROOMS & bath at 140 Cedar St., Kingston. Hot water supplied $165 mo. or $42 per week 338-0684 for appt.

SHERMAN
FURNITURE RENTALS
3 rooms completely furnished
$34.95 per mo. Immediate delivery
Option to buy
Free Apartment Locator Service
Poughkeepsie 452-0340

WDSTK very low rental, pvt. charming room, kitchenette, bath in home of elderly lady, young or mature female pref.; no duties. 679-6267.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

1-2-3 Bedrms. All util. incl., Kingston & Lake Katrine, 338-3382 or 331-4880.

A 2 bedroom. $190 plus sec. Stove, refrig., heat & hot water incl. No pets. 331-4862.

A MOD. 3 rm. & bath, w/w carpet, colored appl., cable t.v., Swimming Pool, $150 or a studio, $140. 20 Min. to Kng. No pets. 688-5392.

A NICE 3 rm apt., heat & hot water! security, refs. No pets. Adults pref. $145 331-6406

APT. in Village of Accord, modern 3 rms. & bath. 626-7075.

APT—BARCLAY HEIGHTS
One bedroom apt. $150 per mo. plus utilities, 1 month security required. Phone 246-9017 or 246-2819 after 5.

APT KGN.—2½ Rms., 1 bedrm., clean, resid. area, sec. & refs. $125 mo. + heat. 679-6578.

A 3 Room apt., $135 mo. 1 Person. Incl. heat, H.W. & Gas. No pets. 31 Green St.

ATTRACTIVE 4 rm. apt., heat, h.w. & elec. incl. Abruyn St. address. 338-1036 after 10 a.m.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 BEDRM modern apt.; Barclay Heights area, Saugerties. $160 mo Call 246-6058.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS., recently renovated; heat included; no pets, security, refs. 338-2831; 338-1705

2 BEDRM APT., country setting; single/bus. cple. pref.; $150 heat not incl. Sec. 331-3485

2 BEDRM., 2nd floor, Tillson, $178 mo. Adults preferred. 658-8689 or 226-8658.

BRIGHT 3 rooms & bath, Albany Ave. Quiet person pref. All util. 687-9503.

BRIGHT LARGE 6 room apt. Port Ewen - newly decorated, $225 mo. Avail July 1. 657-8557.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 38-4700 (4705)

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
500 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

Expansive, 6 rm. walk-in, $190
Newly renovated, 5 rm. apt. $180
4 Room apt., $155
Rec.area,Accord,626-3080,626-8653

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Avenues
Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

GLENERIE on the Esopus. 2 Bedrm apt. Available July 15. $200 plus electric.

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

LARGE 1 + bedroom, off street parking, heat & hot water; all very modern with a touch of Early American decor. 876-2742 or 657-2574

LARGE one rm. apt. plus mod kitchen & bath, uptown Kingston, immdeiate occupancy, $135 per mo. plus util. 626-0689.

LOVELY 5 rm. apt., good Kingston location. All util. incl. $280 mo. 266-3633 (local)

LOVELY 4 LARGE ROOMS, $210
We need rentals. Oscar Bollin
MILLSTREAM REALTY, 331-4835

2 MODERN APTS.—W/W - 1 bdrm. efficencies, w/w carpet, new appliances, good location, Main St., Rosendale. No pets. 658-9952.

5 MODERN ROOM— W/W carpet, pvt. ent., first floor, back yard.Adults pref. 338-6731.

MOD. 2 bdrm apt., convenient Village location; adults pref.; no pets 246-4587 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 3 rooms & bath, heat, hot water; 1½ mi. North of Traffic Circle. $175 mo. 338-6957.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

1—4 ROOM APT.-central Broadway, heat & hot water furn. Adults pref. No pets. Phone 331-6770 days.

2 RM Modern efficiency, all util included; Saugerties, $185. 246-2170

1½, 2½, 3½ ROOMS - Refrig., stove, heat & h.w. Uptown & Albany Ave. area. 331-5544

5 ROOMS-carpeted, retired couple pref., reas., util. separate. No pets. Security & references. Write Box 154 Daily Freeman.

3 ROOM APT. $150 mo includes heat, hot water. Security, refs. 338-2831; 338-1705.

3 ROOM APT.—Kingston. Sec., no pets. Call 331-5272 between 4:30-6 p.m. or 1-756-2105 after 6 P.M. & weekends.

3 ROOMS & Bath, heat & hot water furn. Uptown. Suitable for 1 adult, pvt. ent. 338-0178.

3 ROOMS & Bath, central residential area, heat incl. Securtity. Call 331-8177.

3 ROOMS & bath in privats home off Albany Ave. Heat, hot water, Cable TV, Sec. req. $160 mo. 338-5222 or 687-9602.

(4) 2 ROOM & bath efficiency apts.; heat incl.; no pets, security refs. 338-2831; 338-1705

4 ROOM APT. near U.C.C.C., available Aug. 1, incl all util, sec., Refs. 687-9457; 331-9535.

4 ROOMS & Bath—129 East Chester St., Call 338-8321.

5 ROOM APT. mid town area, 2 bedrm., liv.rm., din.rm, & kitchen. Beautifully decorated, avail. July 25, $225 mo. incl. heat & garage. 338-6401.

6 ROOM apt., freshly decorated, pvt. front & back ent. Adults pref. $160 + util. 339-3303.

6 ROOMS- partly furn., 2 mi. IBM. Creek privileges, Security, No pets. 382-1595 before 9:30 a.m; after 4:30 p.m.

ROSENDALE 4 rms., newly renovated, $125 mo. + utilities. 338-3234 C.P.Jensen, Broker

Saugerties Village - 3 rm apt., w/w carpeting, mod. kit., heat & h.w. incl. 246-8314 or 246-2054 after 5.

SEVEN GREENS
1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens
120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410

STONE RIDGE 2 bedrm., lge. liv.rm., din.rm., patio, lovely view. Privacy, 687-7663.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
From $160
Locust St. off Boices Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
9-9 DAILY

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock. 1 & 2 bedrm. Apts.; also 1 Bedrm. Furnished Apt. 679-7230.

WOODSTOCK AREA— deluxe Townhouse, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, adults pref. 679-8362

Houses—Furnished 440

2 BDRM house, liv.rm., din.rm., kit., lge. deck, 1 car garage on 2 acres. Util. incl. 687-7289.

MT. TREMPER - 7 rm furn., 3 bdrms, appliances, 2 firepIcs. Ref & Sec. 688-7376.

NEWLY decorated studio cottage with garage, modern equipment referencs. 688-7132

WATERFRONT 2 BR., furnished, rent by month, season, year. John Spinnenweber Broker ALan VanHeusen Slsm 338-6965

WOODSTOCK—charming Byrdcliffe studio; lge. liv.rm., 2 bedrms., mod. bath, kitchen, completely furn., avail July -Sept. 15. $1200.

C.D. MORRIS
Ginger Anderson Rep
679-8616 679-2285 331-5454

Houses To Rent 450

2 BEDRM. furn. trailer in Lake Katrine. Will accept 1 child. Call 382-2097.

2 BEDRM. Cape, like new, finished attic, frplc., 3 mi. South of Kingston. Call 338-7600.

CENTRAL location, half duplex, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. 331-2477

COZY mod., 3 room cottage in Stone Ridge-Krumville area. Adults pref. $150 Mo.+ elec. 657-2183.

6 ROOM HOUSE, 1½ baths, in Old Hurley, $250 mo. + util. Lease & Security. 331-3585.

W.SHOKAN--4 room cottage. Avail. Aug. 1, $200 mo. lease, sec. & util. 657-2986.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

OUR Professionally equipped photograpic dark room & print finishing facility is available for rental. Nominal hourly rates. Catskill Center for Photography, 59A Tinker St. Woodstock, 679-9957.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

PROFESSIONAL Office Kingston 1250 sq. ft.,1st floor, 1250 sq. ft. 2nd floor, corner loc., $600 per mo. 635-2083 for appt.

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE- in Kingston's historic stockade area. Has everything! 679-8953.

UPTOWN KINGSTON
All sizes and prices for stores or offices.
FIRST CAPITOL REALTY
382-2600

Wanted to Rent 475

FAMILY NEEDS 3 bedrm house, will consider 2 bedrms with finished bsmt. or attic, etc.; Hurley nr. Edson school district. Option to buy. Refs. & Sec. 338-7342; 331-0951

WANTED
3 Bedrm house Onteora School System, upto $275 + util. Refs. supplied. Mavsrick Real Estate, 679-8886.

For Sale or Rent 480

7 ROOMS, bath
Glasco Turnpike
Reasonable. 246-5995

Warehouse Storage For Rent 481

INDUSTRIAL Building for rent, 13,500 ft., railroad siding, loading docks, inside & out. Can be split for 2 tenants. Central Kingston location. Oil heat, adequate elec. serv. Reas. rent & lease can be negotiated. Wkdays, 9-5 p.m. 338-5300.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A 3 Bdrm. ranch, eat-in kit., carpet, A/C, screened porch, car port, ex. con., Mt. Marion, $21,000. 339-3367.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
J. DANIEL DEVINE, GRI
246-7800 MLS 331-4092

If You Are 55 or Over or Are Disabled
You Are Eligible For Occupancy At
SEVEN GREENS
Foot of Lawrenceville St.
Off Albany Ave. Kingston
331-2410
A Development of 1 Bedroom Apartments
Designed For You On 15 Acres of Greenery
MODERATE RENTALS
Includes: Heat, Lights, Gas & Hot Water
Facilities available for cards, shuffleboard, hobbies, crafts & games
Stop and Talk To Our Tennents

THE KEY TO COMFORT & SECURITY
Office: Mon.-Fri., 9-5
Sat. & Sun. 10-2
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Ave
Kingston 339-3811

Broadway East Apts.
1-2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
For Moderate Income Families
Starting at $191.00
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Elect. Kitchens, Elect Heat, vinyl Floors, Loc. for Air Cond.
Private Entrances
ON MEADOW ST.
Benind City Hall
338-4700
Office—Mon. thru Fri. 9-4

Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!
Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about $40/month on utility bills!
1 bedroom fr. $250
2 bedrooms fr. $294
3 bedrooms fr. $380
Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.
Mini-bus stops at our door.
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Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

Kingston's Best Apartment Value
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
Across from Holiday Inn
Mon.-SAt. 9-5, Sunday 12-4
338-5170

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

3 ACRES - Garden, woods. 2 Unit Bluestone (maintenance free) Ranch House. Magnificent lake & mt. view. Fireplace. 2 Zone bsbd heat, 2 private roads, deep wells. Perfect cond. Must sell because of illness. Will accept reasonable offer. 679-9762.

A GOOD SELECTION
Colonial, 43 Acres, $85,000
Brick 2 fam., 4 acres, garage plus workshop $59,000
Carefree City Ranch $32,500
Stone & frame near city $41,500
Alum. side city home, $15,900
2 Fam. Split Level
Quiet city area, $45,000
MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155

ALLABEN- N.W. of Kingston, 82 acres woodland $45,000. 60 acres with modern bungalow $45,000. Accord mini farm, main house, 2 bungalows & 4 acres $30,000. Jensen, Bkr. 116 Pearl St. 338-3234

ARRA REALTY
REALTOR—MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

ATTRACTIVE 9 room split level New Paltz Home with 4 bedrooms, large panelled rec. room, attached studio with separate entrance (it makes a great playroom—you can even forget the kids are home), 1½ baths, all appliances, W/w carpeting. Convenient location. Lot is small but state land on 2 sides makes it very private. A good buy from owner at $43,500. 255-1408.

BEAUTIFUL Home in the country, 4 years old, Mother/daughter. 2ND apt. rsnted for $235 mo. Asking $44,500. 338-0175 or (516) 741-2714.

3 BEDRM. Ranch-Hurley Area, frplc., screened porch, elec. garage door, basement play rm., $42,000. By owner, 635-2083 eves.

$BEDRM. ranch-5 yrs.old, South of Kingston. Easy financing. $24,990. M. Nidds, Bkr., 331-3735; 331-2612.

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3 Bedrm Ranch with central air conditioning, large living rm., dining area, garage, nicely landscaped lot.

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This large 7 rm home has been reduced to $32,000 for a quick sale. Excellent location, large lot. 4 Bedrms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces.

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1804
OLD STONE
This charming home in mint condition features (central hall), exposed beams, wide board floors, 3 fireplaces, form. liv. rm., form. din. rm., spacious fam. rm. with fireplace, 4 bedrms., nursery, 2½ baths, beautifully appointed kitchen with chefs pantry & butcher block. All built-in including dishwasher, compactor, excellent range, double oven, blue stone patio, double garage, milk house. 1 Acre nicely landscapped convenient location. A rare find at $89,000.

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33-Year-Old Lived Alone

Man Held for Girl Scout Kidnap

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Wilfred Arthur "Rusty" Bannister, haggard and his long hair rumpled, stood with bowed head Saturday while a judge ordered him held without bond in the abduction of a 15-year-old girl from a Girl Scout camp.

The 33-year-old Bannister, who lives alone in a $61,000 home on fashionable Siesta Key, answered with a monotone "Yes" when Sarasota County Judge Edwin Cummer asked him whether he understood the charges against him.

Cummer then ordered him held without bond on charges of involuntary sexual battery and kidnaping pending arraignnment, tentatively set at 9:30 a.m. July 11. Police explained the sexual battery charge involved fondling.

Charlotte Grosse, the teenager Bannister is accused of abducting, wrenched free of her bonds Friday and, clad only in a shirt, ran screaming into the kitchen of a Julia Rosell, who lives next door to Bannister.

"I'm Charlotte Grosse, I need a telephone, I've been kidnaped," she yelled. "He did horrible things to me."

Mrs. Rosell said the girl's face and legs were splotched with bruises, and she was soaking wet.

The girl later told authorities her abductor had tied her up in a shower.

Charlotte was kidnaped just before dawn Wednesday from a campsite at Oscar Scherer State Park, 15 miles south of Sarasota. She was dragged into the underbrush by her waist-long brown hair while her 14year-old sister, Eleanor, and another tentmate screamed in terror.

Police Sgt. Eric Cole disclosed Saturday that immediately after the abduction Charlotte "was taken to the suspect's house by car."

Wednesday evening, he drove her to the area of Bradenton, the Pittsburgh Pirates' spring training camp, from where she telephoned her parents to report she would be freed soon, he said.

"They spent Wednesday night, all day Thursday and Thursday night and Friday morning at the Wilfred A. Bannister residence," Cole said.

Charlotte broke free while Bannister was out of the house Friday morning, and he was picked up almost immediately in front of his house.

Bannister was marched at 9 a.m. Saturday from a corridor in the county jail into a connecting corridor on the second floor of the old tileroofed courthouse.

His long auburn hair was mussed and his ruddy features were haggard. He was clad in a gray jail jumpsuit and the rubber-thonged shower clogs issued to all prisoners. His feet were bare.

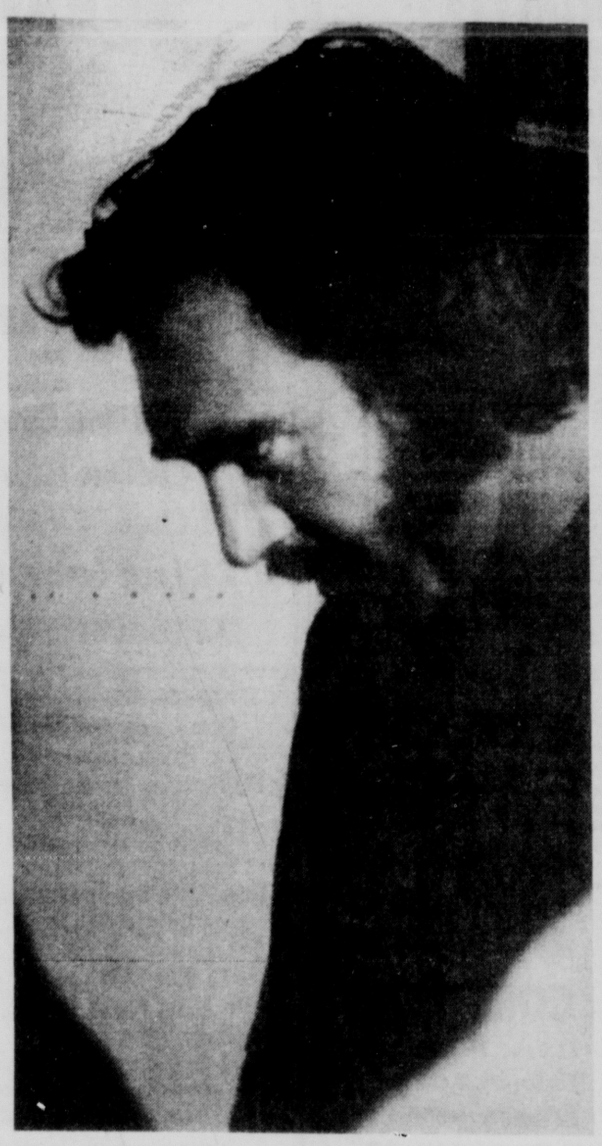
Flanked by attorney Bernard Dempsey, who was retained by the suspect's sister, Mrs. Jacqueline Shepard, Bannister answered, "Yes", in a low when asked by Cummer if he understood his right to counsel and to visits from his family. He answered "Yes" once again when asked if he understood the nature of the charges against him.

The Rev. Bill Echols, pastor of the Venice-Nokomis United Methodist Church where Charlotte is a choir girl, said Saturday that after the girl's escape he met with Charlotte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grosse, at Sarasota Memorial Hospital, where the girl was taken for medical examination.

"Right after the examination was completed, the doctor — whose name I don't know — asked me if I would lead them in prayer of thanks for her return.

"The doctor and the parents and I offered a prayer of thanks for her deliverance and for all those who helped out during the terrible ordeal.

"Then we prayed for her abductor, asking God's mercy for him and that the ends of society be served," said Echols.



Wilfred "Rusty" Bannister was denied bond Saturday in Sarasota County Court, where he was charged with kidnapping and sexual battery.



Charlotte Grosse

NEW YORK WEEK IN REVIEW

Death, Marijuana Laws Pass

ALBANY (UPI) — Legislation expanding the state's death penalty to include all murders under certain conditions and decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana highlighted the week's New York State government news as the legislature began pushing for adjournment.

The capital punishment bill was approved in the Assembly, 91-50, and in the Senate, 39-19. Neither vote would be enough to override a promised veto by Gov. Hugh Carey.

The measure would expand the current death penalty law, which calls for capital punishment for killing a police or corrections officer or for a murder by a life termer, to include any murder under carefully specified circumstances. It also would establish a two-tier jury system, with the first jury determining guilt and the second setting the penalty. The measure spells out a long list of "aggravating or mitigating" circumstances which would be the guide for determining if the death penalty should be applied.

Carey promptly signed the bill decriminalizing possession of ⅞-ounce of marijuana — enough to make about 30 cigarettes — following final legislative approval. The law takes effect July 29.

The maximum penalty for possession of the small amount of marijuana would be a $100 fine and the legal penalty would be considered in the same category as, for example, a traffic violation. The bill, however, continues more stringent penalties for possession of larger amounts and for the sale of the drug, with maximum sentences of up to 15 years.

Other top news of the week:

LEGISLATURE TAKES RECESS

The legislature recessed Wednesday for a week to observe the July 4 Holiday. The lawmakers are expected to return next Wednesday and are aiming at adjourning the 1977 session by next weekend.

BIGGER PENSIONS REINSTATED

The Assembly granted final legislative approval to a bill to open the lucrative legislative retirement system. The pension reopeners were tagged onto a measure implementing negotiated pay raises for five unions representing more than 200,000 state workers so that only a handful of the lawmakers dared vote against it.

CRACKDOWN ON OUT OF STATE DRIVERS

Out-of-state motorists will no longer be able to ignore citations for New York traffic violations, under a compact New York has signed with seven other states and the District of Columbia.

The Department of Motor Vehicles said that persons cited for moving traffic violations who fail to respond would be subject to suspension of their drivers' licenses in their home states. The other cooperating states are Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina and Louisiana.

LOBBY REFORM APPROVED

A bill to reform of the state's system of regulating lobbyists was approved unanimously in the Senate. It would regulate lobbying before executive agencies as well as the legislature and broaden the definition of a lobbyist to include representatives of political subdivisions, authorities and public benefit corporations. A bipartisan, sixmember commission with power to subpoena records and witnesses would be given the power to enforce the proposed new law. The bill was was expected to pass in the Assembly, possibly amended to limit the commission's subpoena power.

TOURISM PUSH GOES FORWARD

Carey signed into law a bill to set up a 36-member state Board of Tourism and authorize the spending of $4.3 million for tourist promotion activiites. The Commerce Department already has entered into a contract with a New York City advertising firm to promote the state and the firm has begun a series of television ads within New York, adjacent states and Canada.

YELLOW PAGE ADS FOR LAWYERS

The state Bar Association recommended allowing attorneys to advertise in the yellow pages of phone directories, listing their fees and specialties. The plan was approved by the state bar's House of Delegates, but still must be approved or acted upon by all four state Appellate Divisions, which govern the practice of law in the state. The state bar group also recommended setting up a special board, appointed by the courts, to certify legal specialists.

COURT REFORMS GO ON BALLOT

Voters will have a chance to incorporate three court reform proposals into the state constitution this November, following final legislative approval of a reform package. The proposals were ratified after clearing opposition in both houses that centered around the proposal for gubernatorial appointment of Court of Appeals judges instead of popular election. The other amendments would create a statewide court administrator post and streamlining procedures for disciplining judges.

CSEA CHANGES LEADERS

Members of the Civil Service Employees Association voted out long-time CSEA President Theodore Wenzl not long after the union leadership won a 14 per cent pay raise for 141,000 state workers. With more than 50,000 votes in, Executive Vice President William McGowan had a scant 78-vote margin over Wenzl, who was seeking his sixth consecutive term as head of the 200,000-member union.

PEYSER BOWS OUT AS PSC CHOICE

Former Rep. Peter Peyser's withdrew as Carey's nominee as chairman of the Public Service Commission after he was rejected by a Senate Committee. The Corporations, Authorities and Public Utilities Committee turned Peyser down on a straight party vote, with Republicans opposed.

TOPLESS DANCING BANNED IN BARS

Carey put the wraps on topless "go go" girls by signing a bill banning topless dancing from New York State bars and nightclubs, effective July 28. Prior to the signing the bill, Carey said such "lascivious ... filthy ... smutty" performances "have no place in New York State." The measure would not affect theaters, where the stage and seating areas are not licensed to sell alcohol.

Temple of Janus Site Said Found

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A German archeologist believes he has located the site of the temple of Janus, which ancient Romans kept unlocked in wartime and locked in their brief periods of peace, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said Saturday.

It said Prof. Heinrich Bauer reported his conclusions at the closing session of the Pontifical Roman Archeological Academy's 1976-77 academic year.

The newspaper said Bauer located what he thinks are the foundations of the temple of the two-faced god Janus in reconstructing the map of the Forum Transitorium, a section of the Roman Forum whose center is now buried under the 20th century Via dei Fori Imperiali.

He said a comparison with Renaissance sketches of the area led him to conclude that a wall at the north end of the Forum Transitorium belonged to the temple of the goddess Minerva.

From this he deduced that two curved walls at the south end were the foundations of the temple of Janus, the only other shrine mentioned by ancient Roman authors as being in the Forum Transitorium.

Under an ancient tradition, the doors of the temple of Janus were kept open whenever Rome was at war, an occurrence that became increasingly frequent with the growth of the empire.

The Emperor Augustus prided himself with locking the doors for a period of peace after defeating Mark Anthony in the battle of Actium.

President Spends Holiday at Camp David

Carters Relaxing with Friends

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter began the Fourth of July weekend Saturday by "just relaxing" with his family and friends from Georgia at the Camp David mountain retreat.

Holiday guests of the Carters from Americus, Ga., were John and Betty Pope, Billy and Irene Horne and their son David. They had stayed overnight at the White House before accompanying the President Friday to the Catoctin Mountain hideaway.

"They're just relaxing for the weekend and have no special plans," an aide said.

Arrangements were made for a military chaplain to deliver an informal service at Camp David Sunday, she said. When Carter was last at Camp David two weeks ago, he also opted for a private service rather than a visit to a local church.

Carter planned to return to Washington Monday evening, in time to watch the spectacular annual fireworks display on the Washington Monument grounds from the Truman balcony at the White House.

"I think our country has substantially overcome the embarrassments of Watergate, Vietnam, the CIA revelations," he told reporters at the start of his brief vacation. "I think we have a good optimistic attitude toward the future."

The White House issued his formal statement on the significance of the Fourth of July:

"The Fourth of July is Americans' traditional day of celebration, a chance to remind ourselves of the heritage we share with each other and with the men of great spirit and wise vision who brought our nation into being 201 years ago today.

"But July 4 should also be a day of reflection. Freedom the ideal which created our nation and continues to give it meaning throughout the world, has flourished in human history far more seldom than we would like to believe."



OFF TO CAMP — President and Mrs. Carter, about to board a heliocopter for the trip to presidential retreat Camp David for the 4th of July weekend, share a laugh with James Roosevelt, son of Franklin D., at the White House. With them, right, is aide Hamilton Jordan, whom Roosevelt was visiting.

Wrong Poppies Taken

CHICAGO (UPI) — The University of Illinois has a warning for whomever stole the poppy plants its researchers were growing:

You can't make opium from them. But you could give yourself strychnine poisoning.

The university discovered Friday that the seed heads had been snipped from plants being cultivated at a field in suburban Lombard, a spokesman said. The school wanted the seeds for a research project into the effects of poppy seed derivatives on humans.

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• An Assemblage Emerges In West Hurley

Impso
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE
July 3, 1977

The Madrigal Is Alive And Well



Members of the Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society rehearse for a concert.

Two years ago, when she moved to Ulster County, Ellen Reitemeyer was surprised to find a large choral group devoted solely to a musical art form several hundred years old.

"It never occured to me that there would be whole groups of people interested in madrigals. But when you think about it, it seems like a natural experience that a person involved in choral music would have."

Ms. Reitemeyer, the president of the Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society — "I got the job by default; no one else wanted it" — says her own vocal experience dates back to her high school days in New Jersey. Her interest in singing was renewed when she moved to upstate New York.

"When I first came to Woodstock I met an old friend from high school and he was involved with the Madrigal Society and I joined. It's something you have to want to do. We have a rehearsal with the large group (22 members) once a week and then there are rehearsals for the people in the smaller groups -- the trios, quartets and quintets. We try to encourage people to remain in the group even if they miss a whole concert season or two. They're always welcome to come back and sing with us."

At present, the Society is directing all its energies toward Wednesday night's concert at the Maverick. Ms. Reitemeyer says the group is "anxious" to perform and she attributes much of the enthusiasm to the Society's conductor, Barbara Pickhardt.

"We're all excited about the Maverick and she's been the spark behind it. She's a very expressive, enthusiastic and beautiful conductor. Barbara's been a member of the group for a long time and she knows what it's like to be on both sides of the podium."

In addition to the singers, the Maverick concert will also feature music on period instruments such as the harpsichord, played by Gary Ebbs, and the lute, played by Mimi Berg. Tickets are still available.

Its History

Originally performed by amateur singers for their own diversion, the madrigal is a polyphonic, unaccompanied vocal piece that dates back to the Renaissance era in Italy. During that same period — the 16th and 17th centuries — the art form spread to France and England, with each country adding new shape to the music. Here in the 20th century, groups such as the Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society have renewed interest in these medieval lyrical poems.



Conductor Barbara Pickhardt's enthusiasm sparks the group.

Tempo July 3, 1977

- The Moped — 3
- Assemblage — 4
- Minipage — 9
- Columns — 18
- Crossword — 19
- The Way It Was — 20



On the Cover

At the West Hurley elementary school an assemblage takes shape under the guidance of artist Anthony Krauss. Its components are the stuff of everyday life, found all around us — story, page 4.

Is it a bike or a motorcycle?

(So far, it's a bike)

Photos by Alan Carey

What costs under $400, gets 130 to 180 miles to a gallon, goes 17 miles and hour and is causing a lot of confusion among Ulster County lawmakers? Yes, the Mopeds, the little machines that are the latest rage to sweep the nation, have come to Ulster County. Ads throughout the local news media proclaim the selling points: "No license, registration, helmets, or insurance required. 130 to 180 mpg." Who could ask for more?

Everett Hitchcock of West Saugerties is one of the first kids on his block to own a Moped. The lively 69-year-old gentleman says he feels as though he's going through his second childhood since buying his Jawa Babetta, a particular brand of Moped.

Mr. Hitchcock first read of the Mopeds in Popular Mechanics last year and told his wife, "When they come around here, I'm gonna get me one." When he later saw a recent ad in the Pennysaver, sure enough, he got himself one. His handsome machine is just a one-horsepower motorized bike and Hitchcock, who has never had any type of motorbike before, certainly doesn't act his age when he hops aboard and lightly zooms through figure 8's with the lightweight Jawa. He even jumps a few steps to show off the more than enough power the machine has for its size. However, he would like the machine to do better than the 17 miles an hour it can legally do now. He'd like to see it go at least 25 mph and have a windshield. Other than that, he is more than pleased with his new "toy."

Hitchcock uses the machine to go to town (Saugerties) occasionally and to the local stores in West Saugerties. His wife has also ridden the bike, but just along their quiet country road. She would like to see a basket on it and said that the dealers do sell extra equipment for the bikes. Hitchcock's two-cycle engine uses an oil-and-gasoline mixture for fuel and gets a whopping 130 miles to a gallon.

Everett Hitchcock has driven his Moped around the Saugerties area with no problems. However, a controversy continues over the legality of the Mopeds, both locally and in the state legislature. Lawmakers cannot decide what to do about the current Moped rage. What exactly are Mopeds? Well, to different people they are different things. This includes the legislature, which is still having difficulty deciding just what to do about guidelines for the motor bikes.

Saugerties Police Officer Scott said the Saugerties Town Police has not received any word on Mopeds, so they will not issue any summonses. She did add that you must be at least 16 years old in order to drive one.

Lt. Kowalick of the New York State Police Barracks, Hurley, said, "They are not legal in Ulster County. There is a law on the books pertaining to any motorized vehicle. Some counties do allow them, however." Lt. Kowalick went on to say that Mopeds are not legally defined, but he would issue a summons according to the law that anything with a motor is a motorized vehicle subject to licensing. You would be given a summons for driving an unregistered vehicle.

Patrick Mataraza, Ulster County Deputy Clerk-Supervisor, New York State Department of Motor Vehicles, said that any vehicle up to 17 mph. is like a bicycle and no summons could be issued.

Chief William Waterous, Woodstock Town Police, claims he has seen only two Mopeds in Woodstock and until there is a definite problem he doesn't intend to go looking to issue summonses. He admits that the law is not clearly defined concerning Mopeds and that he usually relies on his Motor Vehicle Dept. expert, Officer Ludwig Baumgarten. Officer Baumgarten said his personal opinion is that "they are a hazard on the road because of their size." However, he also admits that the entire issue is still in the air and would not issue a summons at this time.

John Potts of T.H.E. Honda, Accord, has a floor model on display but said that T.H.E. is not selling them until the legal matter is cleared up. "There is a lot of confusion over Mopeds at this point and I understand that they are not legal in Ulster County. They are legal in some metropolitan areas such as N.Y.C., Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany, Troy, Rochester and Schenectady. But they must go under 17 mph." Honda's bike goes up to 25 mph.

One dealer seemed to have all the facts and was able to somewhat untangle the Moped web of confusion. Ernie Mortorotti, who sells the Jawa Babetta from Woodwarmth in

(Continued on page 19)



Marie Shultis, trying out a Moped, gets a hand from salesman John Osterhoudt. George Kithcart, right, President of Kingston Vespa, lends moral support. Mrs. Shultis bought one.



Louis DiBernardo applies paint to what used to be a bicycle rim as artist Anthony Krauss steadies it.

An Art Work Emerges from Everyday Life

Photos by Bob Haines

...three dozen large cans, three bags of spatula holders, six dozen cardboard towel cylinders, a bicycle wheel, six pool racks, two extra-large fabric cylinders, two dozen plastic toy packagings, and an assortment of lumber, dowels and plywood.

For two full mornings a week, over three long months, they worked on an "assemblage" that, when finished, stood eight feet tall. It dwarfed the two groups of diminutive sixth-grade students who had lavishsd creative labor on its many parts.

Now permanently and recently installed in the West Hurley Elementary School cafetorium, it dominates one wall with its 16-foot length and 12-inch-deep superstructure.

The distinctive work was put together by the students under the guidance of Woodstock sculptor Anthony Krauss, who had persuaded the Woodstock Artists Association to fund the unique project through its Artists in the Schools program.

In the beginning, Krauss and the elementary youngsters evolved the assemblage from sketches of materials found in everyday life. From the sketches emerged two-dimensional collages which were combined in the final assemblage, which fascinates for its clever use of unusual art objects and its complex, eye-catching arrangements.

In four separate 4-by-8-foot panels, Krauss and his artistic helpers have contrived to take ordinary cans, bicycle wheels, pool racks and other found items out of their normal surroundings and give them a non-utilitarian attractiveness.

Students using the school cafetorium never tire of identifying the myriad parts of the

(Continued on page 1

Tempo
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of July 3, 1977

(Mini Pages Inside)

daytime

MORNING

6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
5 NEWS
6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:10
2 7 NEWS
6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:25
4 SERMONETTE
6:30
2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 NEW WRINKLES IN AGING
5 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED (MON.) Your Future Is Now (EXC. MON.)
7 PERCEIVING THROUGH ART (EXC. MON., FRI.) Listen and Learn (MON., FRI.)
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 LITTLE RASCALS (EXC. WED.) Biography (WED.)
6:50
9 PRAYER
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 NEWS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:30
2 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
7:40
10 NEWS
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 13 ZOOM
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 THIS MORNING
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 GREEN ACRES
6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 UNDERDOG
9:30
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
4 CONCENTRATION
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 UNCLE WALDO
10:00
2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 MOVIE 'Handford's Point' Part II. (MON.), 'Joyous Sound' Part I. (TUE.), 'Joyous Sound' Part II. (WED.), 'Lassie's Great Adventure' Part I. (THUR.), 'Lassie's Great Adventure' Part II. (FRI.)
8 RYAN'S HOPE
8 12 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GET SMART
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
10:30
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK
8 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Carrascolendas (TUE., THUR.)
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 A BIT WITH KNIT
10:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
7 QUALITY OF LIFE
11:00
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 MOVIE 'Destination Moon' (MON.), 'Comanche' (TUE.), 'Crime School' (WED.), 'The Comic' (THUR.), 'They Drive By Night' (FRI.)
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 LUCY SHOW
12 WOMAN
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
7 8 FAMILY FEUD
8 12 13 FRENCH CHEF
11 700 CLUB
12 13 FAMILY FEUD (EXC. MON.) Let Freedom Ring (MON.)
11:55
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
11:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 10 NEWS
4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 SECOND CHANCE
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 NEWS (EXC. MON.) Freedom Is (MON.)
12 13 NEWS (EXC. MON.)
12 MOVIE (EXC. MON.) David Susskind Show (MON.), 'Grand Illusion' (TUE.), 'Androcles and the Lion' (WED.), 'Forbidden Games' (THUR.), 'The Man in the White Suit' (FRI.)
12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
7 $20,000 PYRAMID
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 TOPPER
11 NEWS
12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
12:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
1:00
2 3 TATTLETALES
4 GONG SHOW
5 MIDDAY
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 11 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'All My Sons' (MON.), 'Mr. and Mrs. Smith' (TUE.), 'Because of You' (WED.), 'Bright Victory' (THUR.), 'Crack-Up' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL (THUR., FRI.)
1:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
2:00
7 RYAN'S HOPE
8 12 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
8 13 MOVIE 'The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari' (MON.), 'Major Barbara' (TUE.), 'Dr. Mabuse the Gambler' (WED.), 'Dr. Mabuse, King of Crime' (THUR.), 'Caesar and Cleopatra' (FRI.)
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
2:25
5 NEWS
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
5 MONKEES
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 POPEYE
2:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 BUGS BUNNY
9 IRONSIDE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
3:15
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30
2 3 10 MATCH GAME
5 ARCHIES
8 13 MISTER ROGERS (MON., THUR.)
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky (TUE., THUR.)
3:45
8 13 MISTER ROGERS (WED.)
3:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
4:00
2 6 DINAH
3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 LITTLE RASCALS
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. TUE., FRI.) Carrascolendas (TUE.)
9 MOVIE 'Mission Star Dust' (MON.), 'The Violent Men' (TUE.), 'The Wonders of Aladdin' (WED.), 'My Six Convicts' (THUR.), 'Queen Bee' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 JACKSON FIVE (EXC. THUR., FRI.) Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan (THUR., FRI.)
12 13 SUPERMAN
12 SESAME STREET
4:05
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE (FRI.) (Joined in Progress)
4:30
3 DINAH
5 BRADY KIDS
7 MOVIE 'Stars and Stripes Forever' (MON.), 'Halls of Montezuma' Part I. (TUE.), 'Halls of Montezuma' Part II. (WED.), 'PT 109' Part I. (THUR.), 'PT 109' Part II. (FRI.)
8 MUNSTERS
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Bonanza (TUE., THUR.)
5:00
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 BIG VALLEY
10 MY THREE SONS
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 BRADY BUNCH

sunday

MORNING

6:00
3 EVERYWOMAN
6:15
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20
5 NEWS
6:30
3 CAMERA 3
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 NEWS
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 WAY OUT GAMES
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 TURNING POINT
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25
4 SERMONETTE
9 PRAYER
7:30
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
7 ATHLETES 'Jeff Mullins'
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRIES
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
7 LISTEN
8:00
2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 MR. MAGOO
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN
12 13 REX HUMBARD
8:30
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HOT FUDGE
8 INSIGHT
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
11 FUNKY PHANTOM
8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 VILLA ALEGRE
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 A NEW DAY
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER
9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 KIDSWORLD
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON: BLACK AMERICANS IN THE CHURCH
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 LATIN NEW YORK
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
10:00
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
3 BARRIO
4 HERE AND NOW
6 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
7 INSIGHT
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 SUNDAY MASS
10 HERITAGE AND DESTINY
11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
4 SUNDAY
7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8 13 STUDIO SEE
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM
11 WACKY RACES
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA 3
5 FLINTSTONES
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN

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(Sunday Continued)

(8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(9) REX HUMBARD
(10) FACE TO FACE
(11) SUPERMAN
(12) (13) MEDIX

11:25

(8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:30

(2) (3) (10) FACE THE NATION
(4) RELIGION IN REVIEW
(6) WALLY'S WORKSHOP
(7) (8) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
(8) (13) ZOOM
(11) MOVIE 'Dance With Me, Henry' 1956 Abbott and Costello, Gigi Perreau. Owners of a run-down amusement park try to bring up two orphans. (1 hr. 30 min.)
(12) (13) NEWSWATCH FORUM

11:55

(7) (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

AFTERNOON

12:00

(2) NEWSMAKERS
(3) FACE THE STATE
(4) HEALTH FIELD 'Rehabilitation'
(5) MOVIE 'Docks of New York' 1945 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Kids of the sidewalk take over the town. (1 hr.)
(6) ALL-STAR WRESTLING
(7) COME ALONG WITH GEORGE WASHINGTON
(8) SMILES A filmed look at the vital work being done at a unique Connecticut institution; the Newington Children's Hospital.
(8) (13) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
(9) ROBERT SCHULLER
(10) PULSE
(12) (13) DIRECTIONS 'The Years After' Host: Frank Reynolds. This program focuses on post-World War II to the present. (R)
(12) WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Wall $treet Week Midyear Review' A panel of economic experts examines the year so far in economic terms.

12:30

(2) PUBLIC HEARING
(3) MOVIE 'Sullivan's Empire' 1967 Martin Milner, Clu Gulager. Rich landowner's trio of sons go searching for their father whose plane crashed in a South American jungle. 2) 'Valley of Mystery' 1967 Richard Egan, Peter Graves. (3 hrs. 30 min.)
(4) MEET THE PRESS
(7) LIKE IT IS
(8) DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK
(8) (13) WOMAN 'The Great Pretenders: The New Foods' Beatrice Trum Hunter, author of 'Food Additives and Federal Policy,' discusses the increased use of imitation and reprocessed foods which may be harmful and the lack of federal controls on harmful foodstuffs.
(10) GOVERNMENT AND YOU
(12) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:00

(2) MOVIE 'Casanova's Big Night' 1954 Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine. Exploits of a meek tailor's apprentice who masquerades as Casanova. (1 hr. 30 min.)
(4) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE 'Horray for a Circus Parade'
(5) MOVIE 'Bombers B-52' 1957 Natalie Wood, Karl Malden. Sergeant who resents commanding officer makes a play for his daughter and is ordered to test a B-52 bomber. (2 hrs.)
(6) WORLD OF SURVIVAL
(7) DIRECTIONS 'The Years After' Host: Frank Reynolds. This program focuses on post-World War II to the present. (R)
(8) CONNECTICUT SEEN
(8) (13) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'What's Happening in South Africa?' Alan Paton, author of 'Cry the Beloved Country' and considered the liberal voice of South Africa, discusses the question.
(9) MOVIE 'Zombies on Broadway' 1945 Alan Carney, Bela Lugosi. Two press agents try to introduce a genuine zombie in a night club. (1 hr. 10 min.)
(10) (11) BASEBALL Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees
(12) (13) URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
(12) INSIDE ALBANY

1:30

(4) CONVERSATION WITH DR. LEE SALK 'Coping With The Problems of Divorce,' is the seventh in a series of ten programs directed to parents of young children.
(6) MOVIE 'Lassie, Hanford's Point' Robert Bray, Bonita Gray. Two young men block the development of a lakeside recreational project. 2) 'Pigskin Parade' 1936 Betty Grable, Jack Haley. (3 hrs.)
(8) EIGHTH DAY
(12) (13) MOVIE 'The Chase' 1966 Marlon Brando, Robert Redford. A prison escape and how it affects a Texas town. 2) 'The Brigand of Kandahar' 1965 Ronald Lewis, Oliver Reed. (3 hrs. 30 min.)
(12) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

2:00

(4) JERRY VISITS Guest: Juliet Prowse.
(7) EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
(8) MOVIE 'The Shop on Main Street' 1966 Ida Kaminska, Josef Kroner. During World War II, man is sent to take over a bankrupt button shop. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
(8) (12) (13) THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Waiting for Godot' Samuel Beckett's classic of the absurd, taped on location against the natural beauty of the Mojave Desert, is performed by the Los Angeles Actors Theatre, starring Donald Moffat, Dana Elcar, Bruce French and Ralph Waite.

2:10

(9) BASEBALL Montreal Expos vs. New York Mets

2:30

(2) MOVIE 'Gung Ho' 1943

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COLOR (X)
WITH ALL THE MOTHER TRUCKERS
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RED: 4-6:15-8:30
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2 FEATURES - Starts at Dusk
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Is anything worth the terror of
THE DEEP
ROBERT SHAW
JACQUELINE BISSETT
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SUNSET DRIVE-IN
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5 MI. SOUTH OF HUDSON
SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9
TONITE THRU TUES. 3 HITS
WALT DISNEY'S
"BOATNIKS"
2. Disney's "GNOME-MOBILE"
3. Michael Caine "PEEPERS"

(Sunday Continued)

Randolph Scott, Noah Beery, Jr. Marine raiders in new outfit train for invasion during World War II. (1 hr. 30 min.)

4 MZIMA-AFRICA'S MYSTERIOUS SPRING

7 MOVIE 'Cowboy' 1958 Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford. A hotel clerk and a cattleman each learn a valuable lesson about life when they become partners on a rugged cattle drive to Mexico. (1 hr. 30 min.)

3:00

5 MOVIE 'Damn Yankees' 1958 Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon. A middle-aged baseball fan makes a deal with the devil and is transformed into a baseball star. (2 hrs.)

3:30

4 MOVIE 'High Society' 1956 Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly. A musical remake of Philip Barry's 'Philadelphia Story.' (2 hrs.)

4:00

2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECIAL The French Grand Prix from Dijon-Prenois, France.

7 RACERS 'Charlotte SCCA National Race'

10 MOVIE 'Rosie' 1968 Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee. Wealthy widow, encouraged by her adoring granddaughter, goes from one madcap adventure to another until her daughters decide to take matters into their own hands and have her declared mentally incompetent. (2 hrs.)

4:30

6 YOUNG AT HEART

7 8 WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC Today's show will feature the Men's Singles Final.

8 13 WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Wall $treet Week Midyear Review' A panel of economic experts examines the year so far in economic terms.

9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

12 STAGES OF PRESTON JONES The career of Texas playwright Preston Jones, author of the acclaimed 'A Texas Trilogy,' is examined through interviews with theatre people about his early life in New Mexico and his work as an actor-director-dramatist at the Dallas Theatre Center.

5:00

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

6 FREEDOM IS

8 13 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'Lenin and the Great Ungluing' explores the breakup of the old political order by World War I and the introduction of a socialist alternative by the Russian Revolution.

9 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

12 FESTIVAL A 13-week series featuring music, arts and crafts and folk festivals taking place along the east coast this summer premieres with a visit to the Gorham Pageant of Bands.

5:30

4 POSITIVELY BLACK

6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING

EVENING

6:00

2 3 6 7 12 13 NEWS

5 MOVIE 'No Time for Sergeants' 1958 Andy Griffith, Nick Adams. Story of the peace-time Air Force and their unsuccessful attempts to indoctrinate a naive Georgia farm boy. (2 hrs.)

8 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 BLACK JOURNAL 'Are Black Colleges Finished?' A current NAACP suit alleges that funds alloted to all-black colleges promulgate segregation. Jack Greenberg of the NAACP deliberates with educators Drs. Andrew Billingsley and Herbert Reid.

9 MOVIE 'The Summertime Killer' 1973 Karl Malden, Olivia Hussey. A young man takes on the mob to revenge his father's murder. (2 hrs.)

10 CBS NEWS

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Heidi' Final Episode. With the coming of spring, Heidi and her grandfather return to their mountain home and there Heidi sets about to help the visiting Clara start to walk again.

6:30

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 NBC NEWS

6 WILD KINGDOM 'Lair of the Tiger'

8 NEWS

8 13 FRENCH CHEF 'Curry Dinner'

10 GOVERNMENT AND YOU

11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

12 13 1977 PATSY AWARDS Show honors animals performing in the advertising and entertainment industries.

12 FRENCH CHEF 'The Artichoke'

7:00

2 3 10 60 MINUTES

4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Mustang!' Part I. Ricardo Montalban is the narrator of this true-to-life nature drama set in the rugged badlands of Mexico and southwestern United States about a battle between wild stallions for the leadership of a herd of mustangs. (R)

7 8 12 13 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES 'A Haunting We Will Go' Nancy is in for a dramatic surprise while staging a 20-year-old play in which she has a part and all the original actors return to recreate their performances - even though the theatre has a reputation for housing a phantom. Guest stars Dina Merrill, Carl Betz, Victor Buono. (R)

8 13 NOVA 'The New Healers' examines the debilitating diseases that feed on poverty and looks at various approaches to health care in Tanzania, Guatemala and the U.S.

11 HEE HAW Guests: Jim Ed Brown, Helen Cornelius.

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett answers questions about growing plants on the shady side of one's property. Evergreen shrubs, coleus, caladiums, begonias and wishbone flowers are planted as examples.

7:30

12 INSIDE ALBANY 'Constitution Ball' Relive the highlights of the Consitutional Ball held May 25 and broadcast on May 27.

7:58

7 8 12 13 ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE

8:00

2 3 10 RHODA Rhoda delivers an ultimatum to her separated spouse that either he comes nome or she'll start seeing other men. (R)

4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE Lanigan's Rabbi - 'The Cadaver in the Clutter' Chief Lanigan and Rabbi Small try to get the truth from a recluse who has become the focal point of local curiosity when his niece is accused of slaying his equally eccentric brother. (R)

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Steve Austin becomes a human atomic power source as he infiltrates a spy ring which has stolen plans for an $8 billion underwater breathing device. Guest stars Elke Sommer. (R)

8 13 PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH 'A Concert of Brahms and Prokofiev' Andre Previn conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Brahms's Symphony No. 2 and Prokofiev's Classical Symphony.

9 MOVIE 'The Savage Innocents' 1961 Yoko Tani, Anthony Quinn. An Eskimo hunter's life is disrupted by greedy white fur traders, a missionary whom the Eskimo kills unintentionally, and two Canadian policemen who attempt to bring him to justice. (2 hrs.)

11 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL

12 GREAT PERFORMANCES In London, Leonard Bernstein leads the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a concert of American music, including Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue' and 'An American in Paris,' Copland's 'A Lincoln Portrait' and Sousa's 'Stars and Stripes Forever.'

8:30

2 3 10 PHYLLIS Phyllis uses all her feminine wiles to transform plain office-buddy Harriet Hastings into a femme fatale. (R)

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

2 3 10 SWITCH Impressionist Jim Bailey takes on the guise of a beautiful baroness, heiress to one of Europe's greatest family fortunes, to trap a ruthless Lothario. (Part one) (R)

5 FALL OF EAGLES 'The Secret Wars'

7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Sleuth' 1973 Sir Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine star in a suspenseful display of gamesmanship. (R)

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Ross's trial draws near in episode nine of 'Poldark' and Demelza learns that witnesses are being paid to give evidence against him. At a reception, Francis accuses George Warleggan of circulating slanderous accusations against Ross.

11 NEWS

9:27

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:30

4 6 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The Spell' Lee Grant, Susan Myers. An obese, embittered 15-year-old has the ability to bring illness -- and even death -- to those who ridicule her. (R)

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

2 3 10 DELVECCHIO Boiling mad over a police captain's accusation that he sabotaged a raid on a major numbers-racket workroom because he is 'on the take,' Delvecchio sets out to prove his innocence and busts the numbers operation single-handedly. (R)

5 NEWS

8 13 THE PALLISERS Family tensions boil when Lord Silverbridge bucks the family's Liberal Party heritage by winning a seat in Parliament as a Conservative. The young lord irks his father's ire when he romances a beautiful American woman, whom Plantagenet considers an unsuitable commoner, and becomes involved with a racehorse.

9 THRILLER Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.

11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

12 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'Kitty Hawk to Paris' Marking the 50th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's epic New York to Paris flight, this program traces the development of U.S. aviation from the Wright brothers to Lindbergh.

10:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA

11 BLACK CONVERSATIONS

11:00

2 CBS NEWS

3 4 6 10 NEWS

5 LIVING TOGETHER

8 13 THE PALLISERS As the saga of the Pallisers

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draws to a close, Lady Glencora lays dying of pneumonia with one anxious desire that she desperately wishes to convey to Plantagenet: that their daughter Mary and son Silverbridge be allowed the one thing she was deprived of -- freedom of choice in marriage.

9 MOVIE '13 Rue Madeleine' 1947 James Cagney, Richard Conte. Clever Nazi spy enrolls and is accepted in the U.S. Secret Service. Story of how he is discovered and removed. (2 hrs.)

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 FORSYTE SAGA 'In Chancery' Helene, on the verge of a complete mental breakdown, is fatally injured in a fall. Meanwhile, her husband has become trustee of Irene's inheritance. Soames, longing for a son, begins thinking in terms of a divorce.

11:15

2 NEWS

3 10 CBS NEWS

11:30

3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Columbo: Double Shock' When an aging physical fitness buff dies shortly before his wedding to a younger woman, everyone suspects a heart attack. But Columbo suspects the wealthy man's twin nephews. (R)

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

6 MOVIE 'Gang's All Here' 1943 Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda.

10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: The Best Judge Money Can Buy' Kojak finds the apparent suicide of a prominent young judge hard to accept. 'The Spy With My Face' 1966 Robert Vaughn, David McCallum. T.H.R.U.S.H. creates a double of U.N.C.L.E. agent Napoleon Solo so they can find the key to a new super-weapon. (R)

11 LIFE OF RILEY

11:45

2 NAME OF THE GAME

4 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'Bye Bye Braverman' 1968 George Segal, Jessica Walter. Four old buddies, friends of a writer who has just died, get together to go to his funeral and attend the wrong one. (R)

11:55

7 ABC NEWS

8 12 13 NEWS

12:00

8 13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

11 OPEN MIND

12:10

7 NEWS

12:25

12 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

12:40

7 MOVIE 'John Paul Jones' 1959 Robert Stack, MacDonald Carey. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

8 BARETTA 'When Dues Come Down' With no proof but a gut feeling the man is guilty, Tony Baretta sets out to bring a murderer to justice by becoming his shadow. Guest stars Slim Pickens. (R)

1:00

9 TALK ABOUT PICTURES

11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP

1:20

2 MOVIE 'The Bravos' 1971 George Peppard, Pernell Roberts. (1 hr. 59 min.)

1:30

9 11 NEWS

1:45

4 MOVIE 'North by Northwest' 1959 Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

3:10

7 NEWS

3:19

2 NEWSMAKERS

3:49

2 PUBLIC HEARING

4:15

4 RELIGION IN REVIEW

4:19

2 MOVIE 'The Colossus of New York' 1958 John Baragrey, Otto Kruger. (1 hr. 25 min.)

4:45

4 SERMONETTE

5:44

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

monday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 NEWS

12 VISION ON 'Food'

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode One. This adaptation of Mark Twain's tale is set in London in 1547. King Henry VIII is dying and his son Prince Edward meets up with beggar Tom Canty and the two identical lookalikes switch clothes.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 MAGGIE'S PHYSICAL FATNESS PROGRAM

7:30

2 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Ben Vereen.

3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT

4 IN SEARCH OF 'Atlantis'

5 ADAM 12

6 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 GONG SHOW

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 MUPPETS SHOW

8:00

2 3 10 OUR HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY CBS News Special presenting highlights of last year's day-long Bicentennial July 4 celebration as covered by CBS News. Walter Cronkite will introduce the best moments of that glorious and happy nationwide and international event.

4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'Fred' Laura's new pet, a nasty-tempered billy goat, tests the patience of the Ingalls family and that of their neighbors as well. (R)

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 THE ABC MONDAY COMEDY SPECIAL 'Mason' An eight-year-old genius causes exasperating as well as rewarding moments for the adults around him. Stars Mason Reese, Barbara Stuart and Barry Nelson.

8 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES In London, Leonard Bernstein leads the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a concert of American music, including Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue' and 'An American in Paris,' Copland's 'A Lincoln Portrait' and Sousa's 'Stars and Stripes Forever.'

9 MOVIE '1776' 1972 William Daniels, Ken Howard. This musical traces the beginnings of the American Republic and the drafting and signing of the Declaration of Independence. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

11 MOVIE 'The Goldwyn Follies' 1938 Zorina, Phil Baker. Story of an eccentric producer who feels he's lost touch with the public and hires a typical American girl to act as his inspiration. (2 hrs.)

12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

8:28

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN

7 8 12 13 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds; New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies; Kansas City Royals vs. Texas Rangers.

12 GOODIES 'Frankenfido'

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 THEY SAID IT WITH MUSIC 'Yankee Doodle to Ragtime' Musical salute to America and the American songwriter, starring Bernadette Peters, Tony Randall, Jason Robards, Jean Stapleton and Flip Wilson. The program, which tells the story of America's history through music, was created and conceived by the late Goddard Lieberson.

4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Dark Victory' Elizabeth Montgomery, Anthony Hopkins. A successful television producer experiences love and a new zest for life only after she learns that she has a fatal brain tumor. (R)

8 13 RAGTIME YEARS Max Morath's one-man theatrical performance combines music, humor, history and satire and features the rags of Scott Joplin.

12 BE GLAD THEN AMERICA...A DOCUMENTARY 'Be Glad Then America,' an opera about the making of the American Revolution, was commissioned for performance by Penn State's University Choirs in celebration of the nation's Bicentennial. This film traces the creation of the work, composed by John LaMontaine and conducted by Sarah Caldwell.

10:00

5 11 NEWS

8 13 EARL 'FATHA' HINES The beloved pianist is well into his fifth decade of composing, recording and giving concerts. This documentary features the father of modern jazz reminiscing about his life and times, playing and singing the tunes which made his career great.

12 MOVIE 'Blackmail' 1940 Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey. After twice escaping from prison, an ex-ship's mate cleverly uses his knowledge of oil well fires to revenge himself on the man who framed him. (1 hr. 20 min.)

10:30

9 NEW YORK REPORT

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 FERNWOOD TONIGHT

8 13 SOUNDSTAGE 'Woody Guthrie's America' The beloved folksinger-poet is profiled through his songs, performed by Arlo Guthrie, Judy Collins, Pete Seeger and Fred Hellerman, and readings and recollections by Studs Terkel.

9 N.Y.P.D.

11 ODD COUPLE

11:20

12 ACCESS 17

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Cross Your Heart and Hope to Die' A mentally ill young woman is witness to the murder of her aggressive suitor by a demented friend. 'Vendetta for the Saint' 1968 Roger Moore. Simon Templar runs afoul of the Mafia in Naples and wages a personal vendetta against them. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Richard Benjamin. Guest: Dr. Michael Myers, author.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-'The Twenty-four Karat Plague' A group of poker players steal a shipment of radioactive gold from a university nuclear research center truck. TOMA-'A Funeral for Max Fabian' Toma poses as a stevedore on the East Coast docks to investigate corruption and murder. (R)

9 MOVIE 'City of Fear' 1959 Vince Edwards, John Archer. A man escapes from prison with a canister which he thinks contains a million dollars worth of heroin but is actually filled with deadly radioactive cobalt. (1 hr. 45 min.)

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 ALL THAT GLITTERS

12 13 STAR TREK

12:00

8 13 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'Jimmy Buffet and Rusty Wier' With his road band the Coral Reefers, Buffett performs 'Havana Daydreamin,'' 'Tryin' to Reason at Hurricane Season' and 'Caribbean Soul.' Country-rock and blues musician Rusty Wier does 'The Devil Lives in Dallas,' 'Coast of Colorado' and others.

11 PERRY MASON

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Separate Tables' 1958 Rita Hayworth, David Niven. (2hrs. 6 min.)

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Chris Chalen, escape artist who thinks he's the reincarnation of Harry Houdini.

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

1:15

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30

11 BIOGRAPHY

1:45

7 MOVIE '24 Hours to Kill' 1965 Mickey Rooney, Walter Slezak. (1 hr. 45 min.)

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Brothers Karamozov' 1958 Yul Brynner, Lee J. Cobb. (2hrs. 45min.)

11 NEWS

2:15

9 NEWS

2:20

2 MOVIE 'They Were Expendable' 1945 Robert Montgomery, John Wayne. (2 hrs. 45 min.)

2:30

9 PRAYER

2:36

5 GROUCHO

3:30

7 NEWS

4:45

4 SERMONETTE

5:05

2 WITH JEANNE PARR

5:35

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

tuesday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 NEWS

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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Meet "The King" of Stock Car Racing!

Richard Petty . . . Top Hot Dog!

Grand National Stock cars are shaped like those people can buy at their local dealers, but they don't come off assembly lines. They are hand-built by experts. Richard Petty uses number 43 because his dad, Lee, who was a famous driver, used to use number 42.

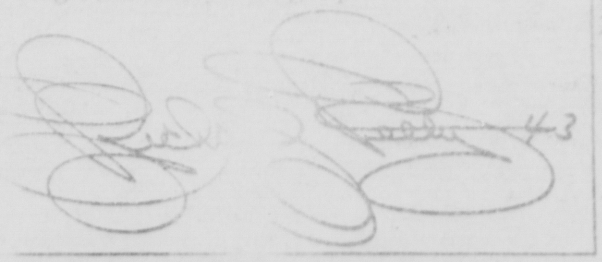


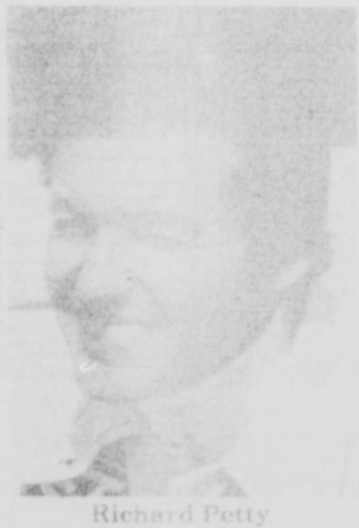
NASCAR photo



Petty family, son Kyle, Richard, daughters Sharon and and wife Lynda holding 6-year old Rebecca. Richard Petty wholesome "family man." Fans are hoping that 16-year-old will carry on the family tradition.

hard Petty has won the Most Popular ver award 7 times. Thousands of loyal s follow him around NASCAR's 30 race cuit. NASCAR stands for National sociation for Stock Car Auto Racing. Petty ll sign his fancy autograph for hours.





Richard Petty

To most of us, hot dogs are something to eat.

But in stock car racing slang, "hot dogs" are people . . . very speedy people.

"Hot dogs" are the best drivers with the best cars.

Richard Petty is top "hot dog."

He has won nearly twice as many races as any other stock car racer (182); and for the most wins in a season (27). He's won more money than any other driver. He's "The King."

Stock car racing is usually done on oval tracks. Speeds can go to 200 miles per hour. Some tracks are so short that drivers can go around them in 20 seconds . . . and they might do that for as many as 500 times.

"What's it like?" the Mini Page asked Petty.

"It's hot. The temperature can go as high as 145 degrees during summer races. It's noisy, but I can hear every cattle and squeak. It's tiring. I have lost as much as 10 pounds during a race. Some of the races last as long as 5 hours."

Richard (he's never called Dick) grew up in a racing family. His father, Lee, was the racing champ of his day. His brother, Maurice, is his chief mechanic and engine builder. His mother and several relatives help run the family car-building business, Petty Interprises at Level Cross, a tiny town in North Carolina.

"I never thought about not racing," Richard Petty said.

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Puzzle-le-do

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Can you think of rhyming definitions to the words below?

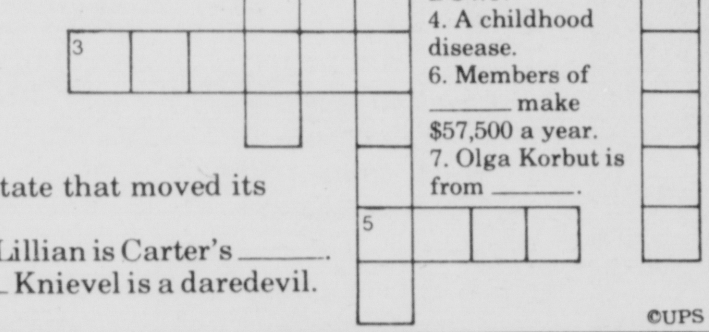
1. Shiny thing to see B _____ S _____
2. Bath place cleaning T _____ S _____
3. Great snail's home S _____ S _____
4. Light red basin P _____ S _____
5. Overhead bird A _____ D _____
6. Spilled glue W _____ P _____
7. Skinny king's man L _____ K _____
8. Finest nap B _____ R _____
9. Super day G _____ D _____

Answers: 1. bright sight, 2. tub scrub, 3. swell shell, 4. pink sink, 5. above dove, 6. waste paste, 7. light knight, 8. best rest, 9. great date.

Newsmaker Puzzle

ACROSS
1. The 1980 Olympics will be in _____.
2. The west and midwest have a _____ shortage.
3. The state that moved its capital.
4. Miss Lillian is Carter's _____.
5. _____ Knievel is a daredevil.

DOWN
4. A childhood disease.
6. Members of _____ make $57,500 a year.
7. Olga Korbut is from _____.



ACROSS
1. Moscow
2. water
3. Alaska
4. mother
5. Evel

DOWN
4. measles
6. Congress
7. Russia

©UPS

Off to The Races



Watching—Some of these kids brought along their binoculars for a closer look.



Listening— Many fans wear ear sets so they can listen to the races on the radio. Most people sit in the grandstands. Others park their cars and vans in the center of the track, sit on the top and watch from there.

"What do you like about stock car racing?" The Mini Page asked some children at the Rebel 500, a race held each April in Darlington, S.C. (The 500 tells you the number of miles.)

"I like the noise," said one kid. There is a lot of that. It gets so loud that some people stuff cotton in their ears.

"I like to see them win," said another.

©UPS

Stock Car Try'n Find

Words that remind us of stock car racing are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: grandstand, NASCAR, speed, Grand Nationals, race, tires, pit stop, fans, crew, mechanics, track, Richard Petty, lap, flag, winner, stock car, motor, driver, caution, bumpers, roar, gas, prize money, teams, fast, road.

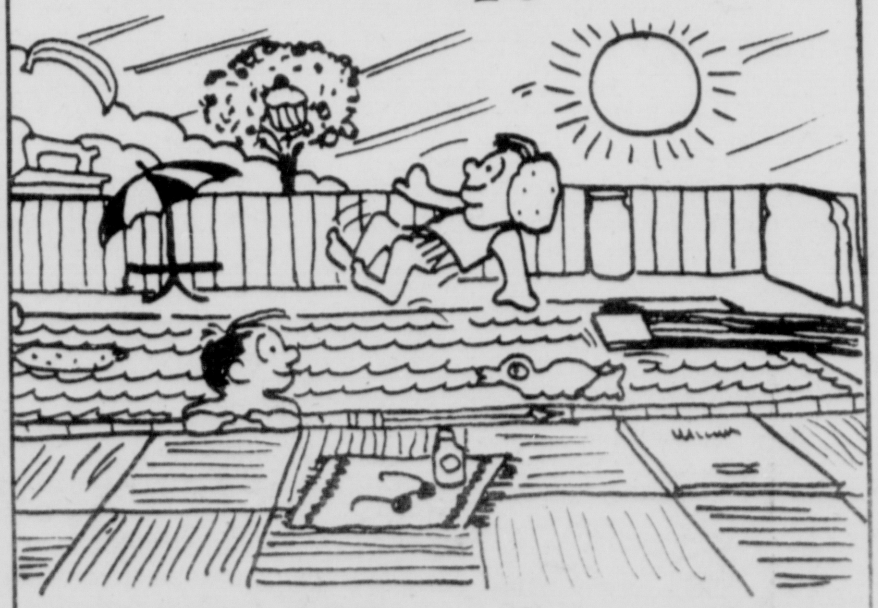


R O A D M O T O R S P E E D M
T I R E S P I T S T O P C B E
R I C H A R D P E T T Y A U C
F L A G L A P F A N S A U M H
S T O C K C A R R A C E T P A
N A S C A R D R I V E R I E N
R O A R C R E W G A S A O R I
T R A C K W I N N E R A N S C
G R A N D S T A N D F A S T S
P R I Z E M O N E Y T E A M S
G R A N D N A T I O N A L S A

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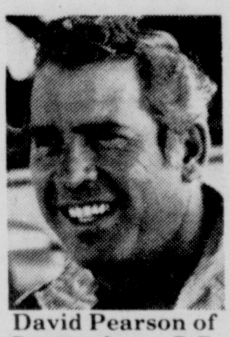
Mini Spy...

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See if you can find:
- Jar
- Cup cake
- Pickle
- Word "Mini"
- Pencil
- Potato
- Straight pin
- Bread slice
- Iron
- Book
- Banana

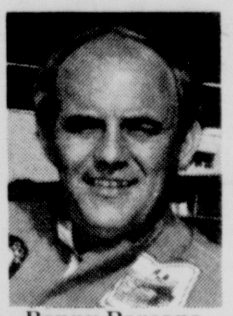
Six More "Hot Dogs," Please



David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C.



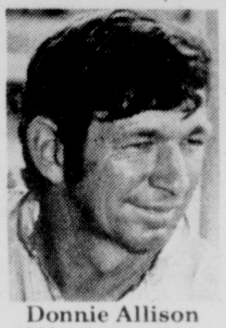
Cale Yarboro of Timmonsville, S.C.



Benny Parsons, of Ellerbe, N.C.



Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C.



Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala.



Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala.

(The Allisons are brothers)

NASCAR photos

©UPS

Pretzel Cookies!

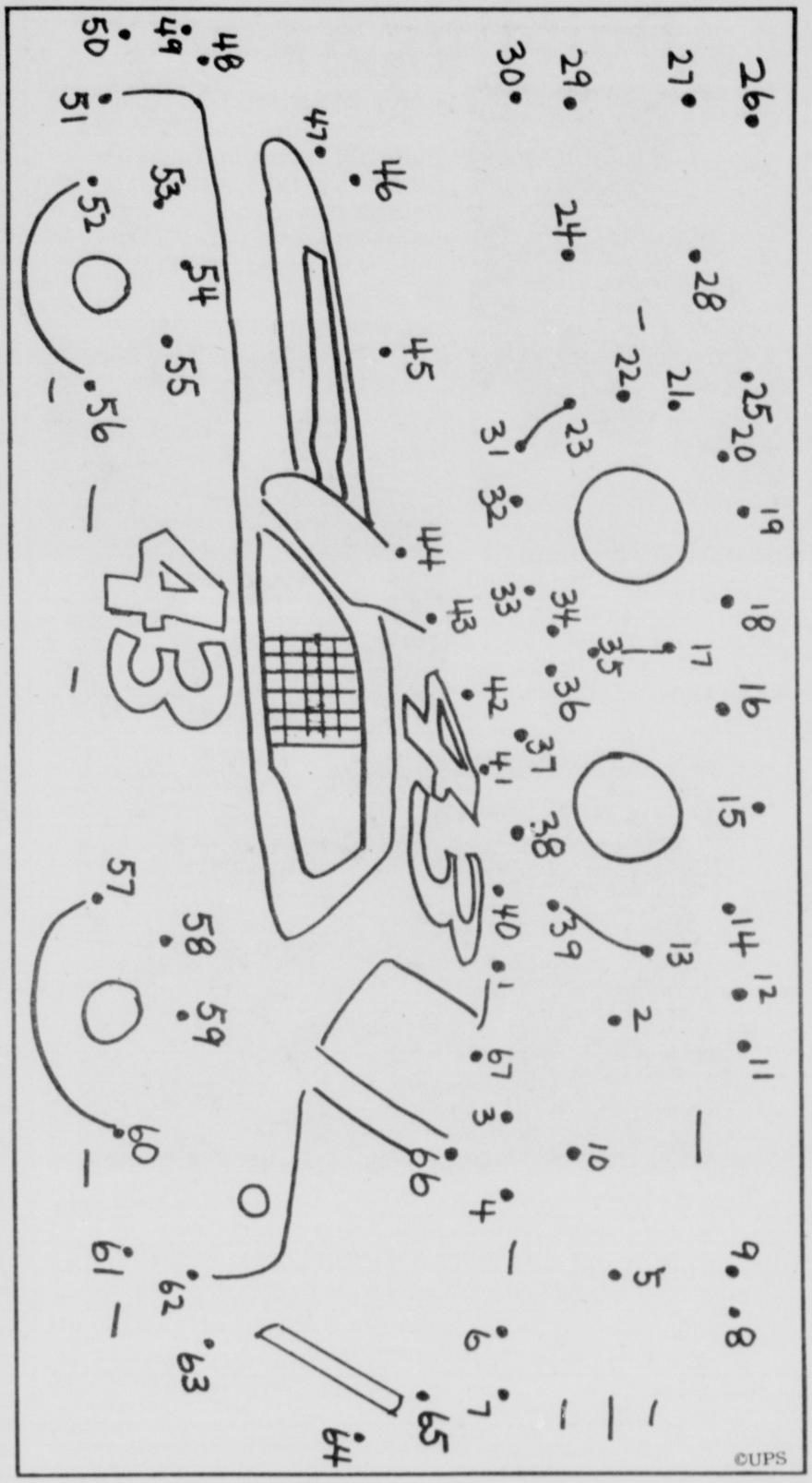
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This is a "Make-with-Mom-or-Dad" Recipe)

- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- ½ cup butter
- 10 ounces marshmallows
- 4 cups crisp ready-to-eat rice cereal
- 2 cups salted peanuts
- 2 cups raisins
- 2 cups broken pretzel sticks (about ½ in long)



1. Melt and stir chocolate, butter and marshmallows in top of double boiler over simmering water.
2. Mix remaining ingredients in a large greased bowl.
3. Pour melted mixture over dry mixture.
4. Stir until all pieces are well coated.
5. Drop cookie-sized tablespoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet. Let cool until set.



Children's Theatre At Woodstock Playhouse

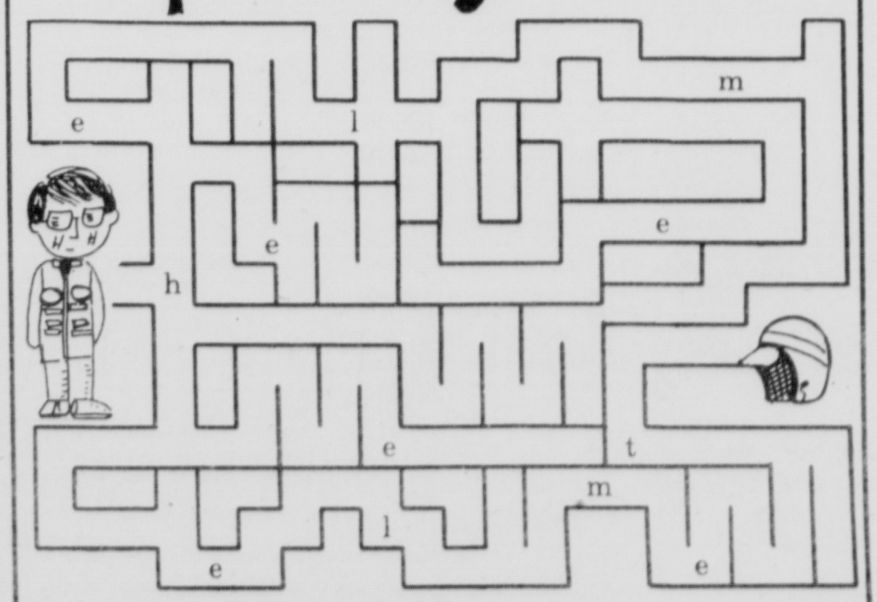
The Woodstock Playhouse is offering live children's theatre on Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. beginning July 2. The Traveling Playhouse, beginning its 25th season, has performed nationwide before millions of children, presenting plays based on best-loved children's stories and fairy tales — "Aladdin," "Cinderella," "Robin Hood," "Greensleeves," and "The Wizard of Oz."

The Playhouse will also present "One for Good Measure," "The Musical Metric Show," and the Robbins-Zust Family Marionettes. All the plays are performed by professional actors who are members of Actors Equity.

The first performance will be "Aladdin" and will take place Saturday, July 2, at 11 a.m. Single Admissions are $2.00. For groups of 20 or more, tickets are $1.75 each.

For further information call or just get to the Woodstock Playhouse early on Saturday mornings from July 2 to Labor Day.

Spelling Maze



Help the driver find his _____.

©UPS

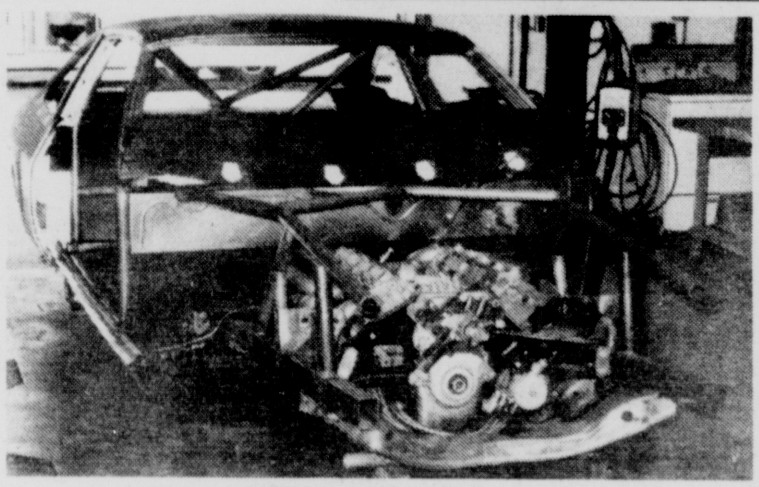
Building a Car



Left— Maurice Petty checks out an engine. Stock cars are built from scratch. Each engine part is carefully weighed and balanced. Engines are torn apart after every race. Whether they win or lose, the Pettys want to know why.



Welders at Petty Enterprises make a strong metal frame called a "roll cage." This protects the driver and makes the cars at least 10 times safer than "on the road" cars.



Photos by Hugh Carrigg

An engine is added to the car's shell. Stock cars are based on models 3 years old or later. A regular car can cost about $7,000. Stock cars cost about $40,000. When this car is ready for the race, it must pass an inspection and weigh in at a certain weight. The cars have stripped-down interiors. There is only the seat for the driver.

©UPS

For Parents 'n Teachers

Ask the children to read The Mini Page and fill in the blanks.

Page 1:

1. Stock cars can go _____ miles per hour.
2. Richard Petty is from _____.
3. His father's name is _____.

Page 2:

4. Some people listen to the races on _____.

Page 3:

5. _____ Yarborough is a "hot dog" from South Carolina.

Page 4:

6. Stock cars can cost as much as _____.
7. The red flag means _____.

Check their answers to see if they are right!

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How Races are Run

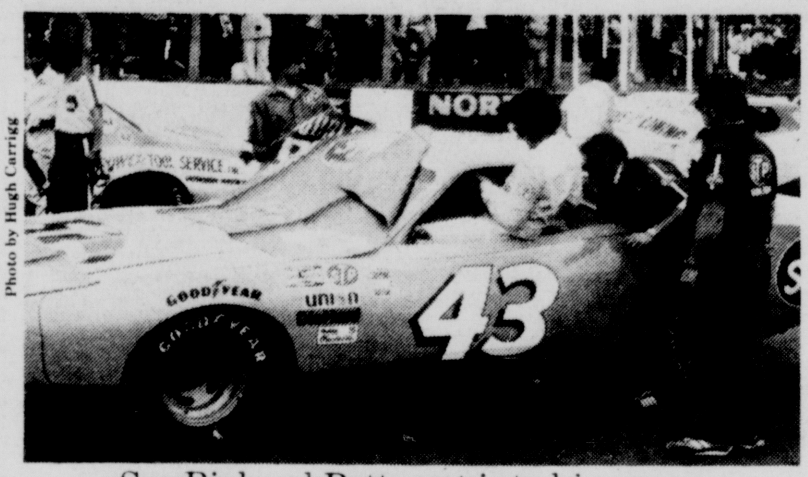


Photo by Hugh Carrigg

See Richard Petty get into his car.
Stock cars don't have doors.
Drivers crawl in through windows.

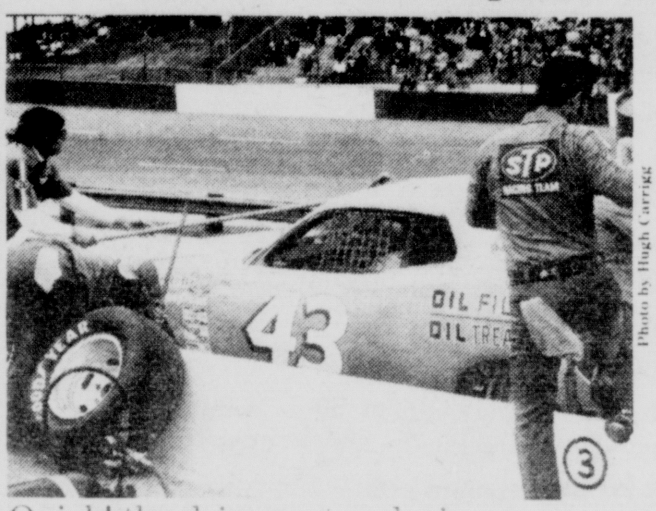


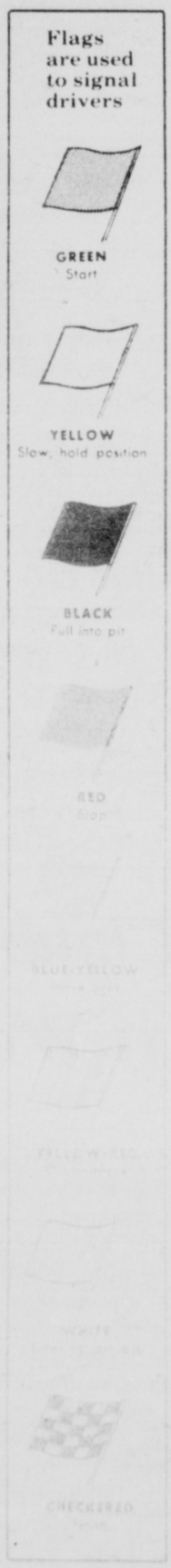
Photo by Hugh Carrigg

Quick! the drivers stop during a race to get gas and new tires.
They stop at a place, just off the track, called a pit.
Each driver has a racing team.
These men try to make the tire changes and fill the gas tank fast.
They want to get the driver back on the track in just seconds.
Short pit stops help win races.



Zoom! The cars race around the track.
The track slants up towards the outside.
Drivers have CB radios to talk to their racing crews.

©UPS



(Tuesday Continued)

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Prince and the Pauper' Episode One. This adaptation of Mark Twain's tale is set in London in 1547. King Henry VIII is dying and his son Prince Edward meets up with beggar Tom Canty and the two identical lookalikes switch clothes.

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 OUNCE OF PREVENTION 'Your Skin Problem; Let's Face It'

7:30

2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests: Lesley Gore, John Byner.
3 ISSUE
4 WILD KINGDOM 'Capturing Wild Animals'
5 ADAM 12
6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 MATCH GAME
8 TEN PIN PICK-UP
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies
10 $128,000 QUESTION
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 GONG SHOW

8:00

2 3 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL 'Mr. Rooney Goes to Work' A look at Americans at work and interviews with Andrew Rooney, Sanford Noll, Irving Bluestone, William Winpisinger, Sam Braen, Richard Arthur.
4 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP 'One Small War' Pappy is accidentally shot down by one of his own men and parachutes onto a Japanese-held island where he encounters an Australian sailor who is determined to sit out the war and tries to prevent Pappy from returning to action. (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'Joanie's Weird Boyfriend' Joanie rebels at being treated like a child and accepts a date with a motorcycle gang leader, but she loses some of her adventurous spirit when it comes to meeting the initiation requirements of the gang. (R)
8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'A Family Festival' John Galsworthy's novel follows the eventful lives of a wealthy English family through half a century. A scandal brews as Jo decides to leave his wife to marry his daughter's Austrian governess.
11 BASEBALL Cleveland Indians vs. New York Yankees
12 OFFSHORE, ONSHORE As onshore oil reserves dwindle and prices rise, more effort goes into exploring and developing oil and natural gas resources in the ocean. This documentary examines the likely impact of offshore oil activity and shows how various communities have coped -- socially, economically, politically and environmentally.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'Lonely at the Middle' Shirley causes havoc at the Shotz Brewery when she gets promoted and then tries to change everyone's work habits. (R)

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

2 3 10 M.A.S.H. A mission at a forward aid station proves potentially disastrous for Hawkeye when, returning, he wrecks his jeep, suffers a possible concussion, and finds himself the uninvited guest of a Korean family who cannot understand English. (R)
4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Once a Snitch' Disguised as a prostitute, Pepper takes on the dangerous assignment of solving the slaying of a newly appointed police chief who had offended the local underworld chieftain. (R)
7 8 12 13 THE ABC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Fantasy Island' 1976 Bill Bixby, Sandra Dee. Three people fly in for a weekend at a glamourous island paradise, where for $50,000 each, they can live out their most compelling fantasies. (R)
8 12 13 OPERA THEATRE Singer Donald Gramm hosts a look at the Santa Fe Opera Company, celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. Excerpts from several 1976 productions include the revival of Virgil Thompson and Gertrude Stein's 'The Mother of Us All,' Mozart's 'The Marriage of Figaro' and Strauss's 'Salome.'

9:30

2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's dilemma over Julie's burst of enthusiasm for her first Christian project increases when the project means bringing a derelict home as a house guest. (Conclusion) (R)

10:00

2 10 KOJAK David Selby guest stars as a patrolman who shoots a Hispanic youth in self-defense. (R)
3 COMMANDERS 'Eisenhower' Supreme Commander of the Grand Alliance, Eisenhower, reputed to be most powerful man in the world, was the man who commanded the armies that smashed Hitler.
4 6 THE BEST OF POLICE STORY 'The Jar' Part I. Two plainclothesmen searching for a homicide suspect accidentally slay an innocent man, then tensely await the verdict on their mistaken deed. (R)
5 11 NEWS
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

10:30

8 13 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Kinescopes of live programs from Ernie's early years on television spotlight appearances by Mr. Question Man, German disk jockey Wolfgang von Sauerbraten, drunken magician Matzoh Hepplewhite and the smash musical group the Nairobi Trio.
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
12 MOVIE 'Yellow Jack' 1938 Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce. With the aid of a group of doubtful volunteers, an Army surgeon sets out to find the cause of yellow fever which kills hundreds of Cubans every year. (1 hr. 25 min.)

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FERNWOOD TONIGHT
8 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Waiting for Godot' Samuel Beckett's classic of the absurd, taped on location against the natural beauty of the Mojave Desert, is performed by the Los Angeles Actors Theatre, starring Donald Moffat, Dana Elcar, Bruce French and Ralph Waite.
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'More Than a Miracle' 1968 Sophia Loren, Omar Sharif. A prince falls in love with a peasant girl, and refuses to marry any of the princesses his mother has selected for him. Instead, he stages a dishwashing contest, promises to marry the winner, and arranges to have the peasant girl among the contestants. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Rich Little. Guest: Charo.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Borsalino' 1970 Jean-Paul Belmondo, Alain Delon. Two likable hoods become gangland chieftains in 1930s Marseilles. (R)
9 MOVIE 'Edge of Eternity' 1959 Cornel Wilde, Victoria Shaw. An Arizona deputy sheriff solves three brutal murders. The chase leads to a brutal battle on a miner's 'bucket' moving on cables a mile above the Grand Canyon. (1 hr. 45 min.)
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 ALL THAT GLITTERS
12 13 STAR TREK

11:55

12 ACCESS 17

12:00

11 PERRY MASON

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Crime School' 1938 Humphrey Bogart, Dead End Kids. (2 hrs.)

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE

1:15

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30

11 BIOGRAPHY

1:40

2 MOVIE 'A Thousand and One Nights' 1945 Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes. (1 hr. 52 min.)

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Magnificent Yankee' 1951 Louis Calhern, Ann Harding. (1 hr. 45 min.)
7 MOVIE 'Sundown' 1941 Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot. (1 hr. 45 min.)
11 NEWS

2:15

9 NEWS

2:30

5 GROUCHO
9 PRAYER

3:32

2 WITH JEANNE PARR

3:45

4 SERMONETTE
7 NEWS

4:02

2 MOVIE 'Target Zero' 1955 Richard Conte, Chuck Connors. (1 hr. 47 min.)

5:49

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

wed

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 REBOP

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 REBOP
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MD 'Rheumatoid Arthritis' Guest: Dr. Morris Ziff, head of the division of rheumatology at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

7:30

2 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 ADAM 12
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 DAYS OF LIBERTY Part II. Animated Bicentennial program for children which tells an original story about life in New York City in the year 1776 as seen through the eyes of eight-year-old Joshua Winfield, a fictional character.
8 BREAK THE BANK
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies
10 MATCH GAME
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

8:00

2 3 10 GOOD TIMES J.J. becomes an instant celebrity after winning a local art show, but fame proves to be expensive when a shady politician wants J.J. to campaign for him. (R)
4 6 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 'Howdy-do, I'm Mad Jack' Grizzly Adams believes that his friend, Mad Jack has drowned and -- in flashbacks -- recalls the details of their meeting and their early days together. (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Don Knotts, the Osmond Brothers, the Ice Vanities and Michael Landon. (R)
8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'A Family Scandal After his wife refuses him a divorce, Jo goes to live with his pregnant mistress Helene. Meanwhile, his cousin Soames, a successful lawyer, falls in love with Irene Heron, the stepdaughter of a client.
11 MOVIE 'Bad Man's River' 1972 James Mason, Gina Lollobrigida. The four-most wanted men in Texas are hired by a Mexican Revolutionary leader to blow up an arsenal used by the Mexican army. (2 hrs.)
12 NOVA 'The Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs' Western Canada is the setting for this documentary about a scientist and his research on dinosaurs. The program records an unusual discovery of some dinosaur bone marrow which could have produced mammal-like blood.

8:30

2 3 10 MARILYN McCOO AND BILLY DAVIS, JR. SHOW Musical-comedy variety show, starring Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Jr., husband-and-wife team. Jay Lear, Lewis Arquette and Tim Reid are featured.
5 MERV GRIFFIN

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'The Secret of Santa Vittoria' 1969 Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani. In Santa Vittoria the only thing that really matters is the annual grape harvest and the bottling of its luscious vino. In the late days of World War II, the mayor learns that the Germans are coming to confiscate it.
4 6 CPO SHARKEY 'Goodbye Dolly' A recruit receives a life-size bikini-clad inflatable rubber doll as a practical joke, but when Lt. Whipple makes a surprise inspection, the doll is hastily stashed in Chief Sharkey's locker. (R)
7 8 12 13 BARETTA 'Can't Win for Losin' When a discouraged man, troubled by his son's drug addiction, is mistakenly accused of killing a hated dope pusher, the neighborhood applauds him, and he decides his new reputation is worth going to prison. Guest stars Whitman Mayo. (R)
8 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Ah Wilderness' Eugene O'Neill's nostalgic comedy about an adolescent boy's attempt at growing up is performed by New Haven's Long Wharf Theatre, starring Richard Backus, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Joyce Ebert.
12 DANCE IN AMERICA In honor of choreographer Martha Graham's 50th year in the professional dance world, her company performs 'Appalachian Spring,' 'Adorations' and a solo excerpt from 'Cave of the Heart.'

9:30

4 6 COMEDY TIME 'The Natural Look' A very successful -- and very liberated -- cosmetics executive learns that it's easier to mix colors than careers when she tries to balance the demands of her job and her marriage to a pediatrician. Stars Barbara Feldon, Bill Bixby.

9:58

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

4 6 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL 'Monolith' After the actress-girlfriend of the head of a giant conglomerate commits suicide, the bereaved -- and deranged -- executive sets out to get revenge by framing the man he thinks is responsible, Kingston's associate, Tony Marino.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'The Big Tap Out' The Angels and Bosley pull off a series of cons to trap a clever compulsive gambler whose 'habit' is supported by his criminal activities. (R)
9 NINE ON NEW JERSEY

10:30

9 MEET THE MAYORS
12 MOVIE 'Blackmail' 1940 Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey. After twice escaping from prison, an ex-ship's mate cleverly uses his knowledge of oil well fires to revenge himself on the man who framed him. (1 hr. 20 min.)

11:00

4 6 7 8 12 13 NEWS
5 FERNWOOD TONIGHT
8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Ross's trial draws near in episode nine of 'Poldark' and Demelza learns that witnesses are being paid to give evidence against him. At a reception, Francis accuses George Warleggan of circulating slanderous accusations against Ross.
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE

11:15

2 3 10 NEWS

11:30

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Joan Rivers. Guest: Ben Vereen.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK ROOKIES-'The Code Five Affair' Chris falls for a beautiful girl planted by a drug dealer to gather information on the location of heroin. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Song of the Succubus' The leader of a rock group is haunted by a musical star who committed suicide around the turn of the century. (R)
9 MOVIE 'Five' 1951 William Phipps, Susan Douglas. The reactions of the only five people left on earth after an atomic blast. (2 hrs.)
11 SOCCER New York vs. San Jose

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(Wednesday Continued)

12 13 STAR TREK
11:45
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Riot' 1969 Jim Brown, Gene Hackman. During the absence of the warden of a state penitentiary, a convict irritates a prison guard and is taken to the isolation block, where he reluctantly becomes involved in a riot. (R)
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:50
12 ACCESS 17
12:00
8 13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'Waiting for Fidel' Three Canadians, a rich businessman, a filmmaker and a socialist, journey to Havana for a scheduled interview with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. After dreaming up great questions to ask him, the trio finds out that Castro won't see them but they get an official tour of the country instead.
12:30
5 MOVIE 'Calcutta' 1947 Alan Ladd, Gail Russell. (1 hr. 48 min.)
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Rudy Maxa, investigative reporter for the Washington Post Sun magazine 'Potomac.'
1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 ALL THAT GLITTERS
1:55
2 MOVIE 'Crosscurrent' 1971 Robert Wagner, Carol Lynley. (1 hr. 55 min.)
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Seven Seas to Calais' 1963 Rod Taylor, Irene Worth. (2 hrs.)
7 MOVIE 'Hell Raiders' 1969 John Agar, Richard Webb. (1 hr. 30 min.)
11 NEWS
2:18
5 GROUCHO
2:30
9 NEWS
2:45
9 PRAYER
3:18
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
3:50
2 WITH JEANNE PARR

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4:00
4 SERMONETTE
4:20
2 MOVIE 'My Sister Eileen' 1942 Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair. (1 hr. 45 min.)

thurs

EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 STUDIO SEE
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 STUDIO SEE
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 AMERICANA 'Number Our Days' This year's Academy Award-winning documentary short subject, tells the story of a community of elderly Jewish people in Venice, Calif., who have created their own unique culture.
7:30
2 STANLEY SPIDER SPECIAL This all-family variety special features Arte Johnson and a cast of puppets and marionettes performing a songbook of American music, from the days of westward expansion through the 1970's.
3 DOUBLEPLAY
4 LAST OF THE WILD 'The Impossible Flying Machine'
5 ADAM 12
6 IN SEARCH OF
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 MUPPETS SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies
10 DISCO '77
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 GONG SHOW
8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS Olivia Walton's cousins arrive on Walton's Mountain saying they have lost their farm in the dust bowl and wish to live with the Walton family until they can find work. (R)
4 6 HIGHLIGHTS OF THE RUSSIAN DANCE FESTIVAL Orson Welles hosts this special featuring many of the leading Soviet dancers, musicians, pantomimists and dance groups, 178 performers in all, under the artistic direction of the world-renowned choreographer Igor Moiseyev.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'What Ever Happened to Arnold?' On the eve of his acting debut in a school play, Arnold Horshack disappears, only to reappear days later with the announcement that he is dropping out of school to get a job and support his family. (R)
8 13 FORSYTE SAGA 'The Pursuit of Happiness' Helene gives birth to a son and Jo is freed to marry her when his wife dies in a hunting accident. Irene consents to marry Soames, not because she loves him, but to escape her home life.
11 MOVIE 'Season for Passion' 1961 John Mills, Ernest Borgnine. For years, two sugar-cane cutters have come to the city for a good time, but this year their annual fling has changed. (2 hrs.)
12 FORSYTE SAGA 'The Challenge' Soames makes a vain appeal to Irene for a son. When she refuses, he has her followed to gain evidence for a divorce -- just at a time when Irene and Jo are becoming closely attached.
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O In searching for the unidentified witness to the murder of a police officer, Steve McGarrett is unaware the youth he seeks is not only the brother of a colleague, Honolulu policewoman Sandi Welles, but an impulsive youngster who, figuratively, is playing tag with a tiger. (R)
4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Farewell To Manzanar' Yuki Shimoda, Nobu McCarthy. The bitterness and sorrow experienced by more than 110,000 Japanese-Americans interned in detention camps early in World War II is dramatized in a fact-based story. (R)
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'The Hero' Chano becomes depressed after shooting two bank robbers and Barney's wife, Elizabeth, makes a citizen's arrest of an eight-year-old. (R)
8 13 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Rise and Fall of Money' Economist John Kenneth Galbraith examines money and the ways it affects people and analyzes the cycles of instability and inflation that plague the system.
12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Mandarin Revolution' recalls the Great Depression that threatened economic disaster after World War I and how the ideas of John Maynard Keynes overturned the rules of classical capitalism to become governmental and economic policies.
9:30
7 8 12 13 FISH 'The Car' Mike 'borrows' Det. Fish's car for a joyride and ends up in jail when Fish insists he be treated like any other lawbreaker. (R)
9:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00
2 3 10 BARNABY JONES Diving for a reported historical find - a Spanish galleon sunk hundreds of years ago - causes the death of an experienced scuba diver and arouses the suspicions of other members of his club, who hire Barnaby to determine if the fatality was accidental. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 WESTSIDE MEDICAL 'The Mermaid' Dr. Phil Parker finds himself embroiled in international politics when he refuses to discharge a seriously injured East European swimmer from the hospital at the request of her government. Guest stars Betsy Slade, David Sheiner, Jack Colvin.
8 13 REAL WORLD 'Daguerreotypes' Part documentary and part fiction, Agnes Varda's affectionate film profiles her neighborhood, one block of Daguerre St. in Paris. The camera glimpses the day-to-day lives of the shopkeepers and area residents, many of them elderly.
9 THRILLER
12 MOVIE 'Yellow Jack' 1938 Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce. With the aid of a group of doubtful volunteers, an Army surgeon sets out to find the cause of yellow fever which kills hundreds of Cubans every year. (1 hr. 25 min.)
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FERNWOOD TONIGHT
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE
11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: A Very Deadly Game' Kojak is determined to nab a narcotics dealer who has killed a policeman. 'The Fiction Makers' 1967 Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms. A world of fiction comes to life for the Saint when he is mistaken for the author of far-fetched thrillers. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Robert Klein.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 S.W.A.T.-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL S.W.A.T.-'Coven of Killers' Escaped murderer joins his followers to plan executions of all parties involved in his conviction. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'The Columbia Pictures 50th Anniversary Special' Triumphs and stars of Columbia Pictures. (R)
8 13 NOVA 'The Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs' Western Canada is the setting for this documentary about a scientist and his research on dinosaurs. The program records an unusual discovery of some dinosaur bone marrow which could have produced mammal-like blood.
9 MOVIE 'My Favorite Spy' 1951 Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr. Burlesque comic impersonates a European spy to get secret plans for the United States. (2 hrs.)
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 ALL THAT GLITTERS
12 13 STAR TREK
12:00
11 PERRY MASON
12:30
5 MOVIE 'They Drive By Night' 1940 Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan. (2 hrs.)
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 BIOGRAPHY
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Postman's Knock' 1961 Spike Mulligan, Barbara Shelley. (1 hr. 45 min.)
7 MOVIE 'History Is Made At Night' 1937 Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur. (2 hrs.)
11 NEWS
2:20
2 MOVIE 'Weekend at the Waldorf' 1945 Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon. (2 hrs. 34 min.)
2:30
5 GROUCHO
9 NEWS
2:45
9 PRAYER
3:45
4 SERMONETTE
4:00
7 NEWS
4:54
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
5:24
2 GIVE US THIS DAY

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friday

AFTERNOON

4:30
8 BRITISH OPEN ABC Sports will provide coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Ailsa Course in Turnberry, Scotland.

EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM
6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONNECTICUT
8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 VAUDEVILLE
7:30
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Flying Jewel'
3 10 MATCH GAME
4 6 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM 12
7 GONG SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
11 BASEBALL Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees
8:00
2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'The Big Country' 1958 Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston. William Wyler's action-adventure Western revolves around the pampered daughter of a prominent rancher and the genteel Baltimorean who arrives in San Rafael, Texas to marry her. (R)
4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'Reverend Sanford' Thinking that he can get some tax relief, Fred gets himself ordained in the Divine Prophet Church, but when the bishop arrives and tries to collect his fifty percent, Fred starts his own religion. (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE 'High Risk' 1976 Victor Buono, Ronne Troup. Tale of the derring-do of six former circus performers in a caper to carry off a priceless artifact from an embassy in Washington, D.C. in broad daylight. (R)
8 12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 BASEBALL Montreal Expos vs. New York Mets
8:30
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'In Your Hat' When Ed Brown's 'lucky' hat is stolen and he refuses to enter a hospital for a hernia operation without it, Chico goes to great lengths to get it back. (R)
5 MERV GRIFFIN
8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Wall Street from London' Guests: Jurgen E. Last of the Deutscher Investment Trust of West Germany, R.A. Hammond-Chambers of Ivory and Sime of Scotland and Ken E. Mathysen-Gerst of Capital International of Switzerland.
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES CONTINUES
4 6 QUINCY 'Snake Eyes' The mysterious deaths of several guests at a resort hotel where Quincy is attending a pathologists' convention, involves the medical examiner in a

(Friday Continued)

desperate effort to prevent the story from leaking out and causing panic. Guest stars Frank Converse, Van Johnson, Buddy Hackett, Jo Ann Pflug. (R)

(8) (13) **SHADES OF GREENE** The short stories of Graham Greene are dramatized in this series. In 'Special Duties,' John Gielgud portrays a tycoon who hires a secretary to help him prepare spiritually for death. Denholm Elliott plays an author who ruefully observes a young engaged couple dining out in 'The Invisible Japanese Gentlemen.'

(12) **DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW** 'The Truth About Sports--Funny, Glamorous and Seedy'

9:28

(7) (8) (12) (13) **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

9:30

(7) (8) (12) (13) **THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE** 'The Double Con' 1973 Kiel Martin, Mel Stewart. The adventures of two amiable con men, one black, one half-black who looks white.

10:00

(5) (11) **NEWS**

(8) (13) **DATELINE NEW JERSEY**

10:30

(8) (13) **WNET REPORTS**

10:40

(9) **KINER'S KORNER**

11:00

(4) (6) (7) (8) (12) (13) **NEWS**

(5) **FERNWOOD TONIGHT**

(8) (13) **EARL 'FATHA' HINES** The beloved pianist is well into his fifth decade of composing, recording and giving concerts. This documentary features the father of modern jazz reminiscing about his life and times, playing and singing the tunes which made his career great.

(9) **N.Y.P.D.**

(11) **ODD COUPLE**

(12) **AT THE TOP** 'Oscar Peterson and Joe Pass' Two of the jazz world's greats, pianist Oscar Peterson and guitarist Joe Pass, team up for a performance of solo and duet jazz numbers.

11:30

(2) (3) (10) **NEWS**

(4) (6) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Della Reese.

(5) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

(7) **BARETTA** 'The Big Hand's on Trouble' Down but not out with a mammoth head cold, Tony Baretta tr•s to help an immigrant who is too honest to accept the fact that he has to pay for protection to operate his business. (R)

(8) **MOVIE**

(9) **MOVIE** 'Grave of the Vampire' 1973 William Smith, Michael Pataki. It is 1940: A young girl is forced to bear the son of a vampire, a child who shares his father's need for blood. Twenty years later he is reunited with his father. (2 hrs.)

(11) **ALL THAT GLITTERS**

(12) (13) **STAR TREK**

12:00

(2) **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Generation' 1969 David Janssen, Kim Darby. The story tells of a father who must confront the generation gap when his daughter and son-in-law announce they're going to have their baby delivered their own way - at home. (R)

(3) **MOVIE** 'A Very Special Favor' 1965 Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron. (2 hrs.)

(10) **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

(11) **CRIMES OF PASSION** 'Manon'

12:30

(5) **MOVIE** 'Toys in the Attic' 1963 Dean Martin, Geraldine Page. (1 hr. 57 min.)

(12) (13) **ROCK CONCERT**

12:35

(7) **MOVIE** 'Ensign Pulver' 1964 Robert Walker, Walter Matthau. (2 hrs. 5 min.)

1:00

(4) (6) **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Guests: Paul Anka, Barry Manilow, Richard Pryor, Mac Davis, Neil Young, Janis Ian, Neil Sedaka, the Captain and Tennille.

(11) **TWILIGHT ZONE**

1:30

(9) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

(11) **GOOD NEWS**

sat

MORNING

10:00

(2) (3) (10) **TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE**

(4) (6) **SPEED BUGGY**

(5) **BRADY BUNCH**

(8) (13) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**

(9) **MOVIE** 'The Crawling Eye' 1958 Forrest Tucker, Laurence Payne. Hidden in a radioactive cloud, the 'crawling eye' lies in wait for victims, returning the 'dead' to earth as 'slaves' to menace mankind. (1 hr. 30 min.)

(11) **MOVIE** 'Barbary Coast' 1935 Edward G. Robinson, Joel McCrea. Blood and passion rage among the red lights and crooked roulette wheels of early San Francisco. (2 hrs.)

(12) **ANTIQUES**

10:25

(7) (8) **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

10:26

(2) (3) **IN THE NEWS**

10:30

(2) (3) (10) **ADVENTURES OF BATMAN**

(4) **MONSTER SQUAD**

(5) **DOLLY**

(6) **HOGAN'S HEROES**

(7) (8) (12) (13) **KROFFTS SUPERSHOW**

(8) (13) **ZOOM**

(12) **FRENCH CHEF**

10:56

(2) (3) **IN THE NEWS**

11:00

(2) (3) (10) **SHAZAM ISIS**

(4) (6) **SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.**

(5) **SOUL TRAIN**

(8) (13) **INFINITY FACTORY**

(12) **MAKING THINGS GROW**

11:30

(4) (6) **BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN**

(7) (8) (12) (13) **SUPER FRIENDS**

(8) (13) **REBOP**

(9) **MOVIE** 'The Eye Creatures' 1965 John Ashley, Cynthia Hull. Horrible blood-curdling creatures from another world land in a saucer on the outskirts of a small Western town and a young couple, aided by friends, discover how to destroy the creatures who threaten the safety of the world. (1 hr. 30 min.)

(12) **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**

11:55

(7) (8) **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

11:56

(2) (3) **IN THE NEWS**

AFTERNOON

12:00

(2) (3) (10) **FAT ALBERT**

(4) (6) **LAND OF THE LOST**

(5) **MOVIE** 'Block Busters' 1944 Leo Gorcey, East Side Kids. The kids are at work again, tearing up the town and getting into trouble. (1 hr.)

(7) (8) **ODDBALL COUPLE**

(8) (13) **INSIDE ALBANY**

(11) **MOVIE** 'Bad Men of Missouri' 1941 Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman. Three brothers become outlaws when carpetbaggers grab a neighbor's land to make way for a railroad. (1 hr. 30 min.)

(12) (13) **ANIMAL WORLD**

(12) **TV GARDEN CLUB**

12:25

(7) (8) **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

12:26

(2) (3) **IN THE NEWS**

12:30

(2) (3) **ARK II**

(4) **KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.**

(6) **ANDY GRIFFITH**

(7) (8) **AMERICAN BANDSTAND** Host: Dick Clark.

12:56

(2) (3) **IN THE NEWS**

1:00

(2) (3) **THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL** 'Flying Sorcerer' A film from England that recounts the adventures of a young boy and his uncle as they travel to a different century via a time machine. (R)

(4) **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS**

(5) **MOVIE** 'Creation of the Humanoids' 1962 Don Magowan, Erica Elliot. After the Atom Bomb blast, war for existence is fought between humans and their purplish green robots. (1 hr. 30 min.)

(6) **ENSIGN O'TOOLE**

(8) (13) **SESAME STREET**

(9) **MOVIE** 'Torpedo Bay' 1964 James Mason, Lilli Palmer. It is World War II: an encounter between an Italian submarine and a British mine sweeper in the straits of Gibraltar, with both skippers respecting each other. (2 hrs.)

(10) **SOUL TRAIN**

(12) (13) **MOVIE** 'Big Mouth' 1967 Jerry Lewis, Harold Stone. Man gets involved in a murder during a search for treasure. (2 hrs.)

1:30

(7) **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**

(8) **MAKE IT REAL**

(11) **MOVIE** 'Rodan' 1957 Kenji Sawara, Yumi Shirakawa. Prehistoric flying monster rises from the depths of the earth, spreading destruction among mankind. (1 hr. 30 min.)

1:56

(2) (3) **IN THE NEWS**

2:00

(2) **CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE** 'Puerto Rico Folklorico' The resurgence of interest by Black Puerto Ricans in their African heritage is examined.

(3) **SOUL TRAIN**

(4) (6) **GRANDSTAND** Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.

(7) **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**

(8) **MOVI E**

(8) (13) **OPERA THEATRE** Singer Donald Gramm hosts a look at the Santa Fe Opera Company, celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. Excerpts from several 1976 productions include the revival of Virgil Thompson and Gertrude Stein's 'The Mother of Us All,' Mozart's 'The Marriage of Figaro' and Strauss's 'Salome.'

(10) **MOVIE** 'South Pacific' 1958 Rossano Brazzi, Mitzi Gaynor. Story about World War II life on the Pacific Island. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

(12) **MOVIE** 'The Man in the White Suit' 1952 Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood. A mild-mannered chemist discovers a fabric that won't wear out or stain, causing an industry panic and many comic complications.

2:15

(4) (6) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

2:30

(2) **CHANNEL TWO EYE ON** 'Danger! Work At Your Own Risk' An investigative report on the workmen's compensation system.

(5) **KING OF KENSINGTON**

(7) **ANIMAL WORLD** 'Monkeys of Ndumu'

3:00

(2) **MOVIE** 'Rocky Mountain' 1950 Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore. In small canyon, Confederate patrol and Union prisoners form mutual bond to beat off attacking Indians. (1 hr. 30 min.)

(3) **MOVIE** 'Asylum for a Spy' 1967 Robert Stack, Felicia Farr. U.S. agent suffers a mental and physical breakdown. 2) 'The Counterfeit Killer' 1968 Jack Lord, Shirley Jones. (3 hrs.)

(5) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** 'Alaska'

(7) **MOVIE** 'Li'l Scratch' 1973 Story of outdoorsman and the bond that develops between him, his dog and a baby grizzly. (1 hr.)

(9) **VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA**

(11) **F.B.I.**

(12) (13) **ALABAMA 500**

3:30

(8) (13) **BIG BLUE MARBLE**

(12) (13) **THRILLMAKERS**

(12) **INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL**

4:00

(5) **HOGAN'S HEROES**

(7) **RACERS** 'Champion SCCA, 'B' Sedans'

(8) **BIG VALLEY**

(8) (13) **SESAME STREET**

(9) **BASEBALL** Montreal Expos vs. New York Mets

(11) **MOD SQUAD**

(12) (13) **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**

(12) **FORSYTE SAGA** 'The Challenge' Soames makes a vain appeal to Irene for a son. When she refuses, he has her followed to gain evidence for a divorce – just at a time when Irene and Jo are becoming closely attached.

4:30

(2) (10) **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** WBA Light Heavyweight Championship Fight, Carlos Monzon vs. Rodrigo Valdes in a 15-round bout, live from Monte Carlo, Monaco.

(5) **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**

(7) (12) (13) **BRITISH OPEN** ABC Sports will provide coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Ailsa Course in Turnberry, Scotland.

5:00

(4) **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**

(6) **WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE**

(8) (13) **DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE (CAPTIONED)** 'Giving Birth' Four couples who have used a variety of childbirth methods talk about their experiences and emotions.

(11) **EMERGENCY ONE**

(12) **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** 'The Mandarin Revolution' recalls the Great Depression that threatened economic disaster after World War I and how the ideas of John Maynard Keynes overturned the rules of classical capitalism to become governmental and economic policies.

5:30

(4) **AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE** 'Valley Forge: The Young Spy'

(5) **$128,000 QUESTION**

(6) **WORLD OF SURVIVAL**

EVENING

6:00

(2) **TREASURE HUNT**

(3) (6) (10) **NEWS**

(4) **KIDSWORLD**

(5) **BREAK THE BANK**

(8) (13) **ALL-STAR SOCCER** Leeds United vs. West Bromwich Albion

(11) **STAR TREK** 'Naked Time'

(12) **COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE** 'The Power Game' In a look at the need for long-term energy sources, coal, nuclear and solar power are explored. Visits include a strip mine in Montana and California's San Onofre nuclear power generating station.

6:30

(2) (3) (10) **CBS NEWS**

(4) **NBC NEWS**

(5) **MOVIE** 'The Beast in the Cellar' 1970 Flora Roberts, Beryl Reid. Story of two old ladies, a house of horror and murder. (2 hrs.)

(6) **HOGAN'S HEROES**

(7) **ABC NEWS**

(8) **NEWS**

(12) (13) **HEE HAW** Guests: Jim Ed Brown, Helen Cornelius.

(12) **AMERICANA** 'From These Roots' This documentary on the artistic, social and political renaissance of Afro-America during the 'Roaring Twenties' uses period photographs to recreate the Harlem Renaissance.

6:40

(9) **KINER'S KORNER**

7:00

(2) **NEWS**

(3) **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**

(4) **LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS** 'Eating' Guests: Craig Claiborne, New York Times food editor; Gael Greene, New York Magazine's food expert; and Dr. Henry Jordan, psychiatrist and food fancier whose book is titled, 'Eating Is O.K.'.

(6) **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**

(7) **PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS**

(8) **EDUCATION: PROBLEMS AND PROMISE**

(8) (13) **DATELINE NEW JERSEY**

(9) **RACING FROM BELMONT PARK** 'The Dwyer Handicap' For a purse of $75,000 for 3-year-olds for a distance of 1 1-8 miles.

(10) **$25,000 PYRAMID**

(11) **PRO FAN**

(12) **LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** 'Winston Churchill' The author, orator and statesman began his career as a soldier and correspondent during the Boer War and first became England's Prime Minister in 1939 at the dawn of World War II.

7:30

(2) (12) (13) **CANDID CAMERA**

(3) **THIS WEEK**

(4) **PRICE IS RIGHT**

(6) **BREAK THE BANK**

(7) **WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS** 'Great Indian Rhino'

(8) **CONNECTICUT ASKS CONGRESS**

(8) (12) (13) **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**

(9) **ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**

(10) **ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW**

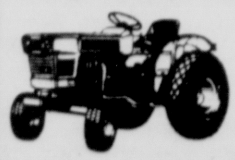
(11) **BASEBALL** Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees

8:00

(2) (3) **THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW** Mel Price, WJM-TV's station manager, faces a catastrophe when the host of an hour-long variety program walks out on the show. Keeping his fingers crossed, and in sheer desperation, Price chooses Ted and Georgette to take over as co-hosts of the program. (R)

(4) (6) (10) **EMERGENCY!** 'The Exam' Gage spreads gloom around the station house with his concern over an impending exam, the

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

SAUGERTIES CELEBRATES THE 4th OF JULY with parade at 1 p.m.; many events at Cantine Field including Baby Parade at 3:45 p.m. and Fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

KINGSTON CELEBRATES with the Kingston Professional Firefighters' Association at Dietz Stadium, gates open at 6 p.m., variety ground show and then fireworks at dusk.

OPEN HOUSE at Kingston Hospital for opening of Hemodialysis Unit, Thursday, July 7, 4 to 8 p.m.

STONE HOUSE DAY at Old Hurley, Saturday, July 9, from 10 a.m.; with luncheon, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at church educational building.

THEATER-FILMS

DRIFTWOOD FLOATING THEATRE SHOWBOAT "Will the Real Mrs. Feinberg Please Stand Up?" today and next Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Thursday benefit performance for Zonta' all at Eddyville, Rt. 213.

NEW PALTZ SUC REPERTORY THEATRE, Parker Theatre, "Play It Again, Sam" Thursday; "Ridin' High", musical revue, Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9, 8:30 p.m.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE Paul Taylor Dancers tonight at 7 p.m.; "Glad Tidings" begins Wednesday, July 6, 8:30 p.m. Children's Series, Saturday, July 9, "Cinderella", 11 a.m.

WOODSTOCK FILM SOCIETY FESTIVAL Saturday, July 9, "Firemen's Ball," at Guild Hall, 34 Tinker St., 7 and 9 p.m.

TACONIC THEATRE at Arnolfini Arts Center, Montgomery Street, Rhinebeck, "As You Like It" through July 5, 8:30 p.m.

FREE FILMS FOR CHILDREN at Kingston Children's Library, Wednesday, July 6, 10 a.m., "Peewee Had a Little Ape," "Fur Coat Club," " Ferdinand the Bull."

UNDER THE STARS FILM FESTIVAL at Hudson Valley Wine Co., Highland, Saturday, July 9, "Women in Love", 9:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

ART STUDENTS LEAGUE , Woodstock, instructors exhibition, through July 15, Monday through Friday, 9 to 12:30 p.m.

NEW PALTZ COLLEGE ART GALLERY, Selection '77, touring student art exhibit, through July 22, hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

MRS. MILDRED CARLSEN at Shokan Branch of Highland National Bank, Rt. 28, paintings.

TOWN OF ULSTER LIBRARY John L. Vicoli of New Paltz area, is artist of the month.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM , High Falls, Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GROUP SHOW at Parnassus Square Gallery, Woodstock, featuring Mary Elwyn, Sonja Huppert and Ronald Rehfeld, July 3 to July 31

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION, Harvey Fite Memorial Show; Downstairs Gallery--Graphics

AREA ARTISTS: Magda Eppich, Erika Bornn, from Hyde Park; Linda Kuralt, Staatsburg; Susan Weigel, Rhinebeck; Lilian Manney, New Paltz, at Mini-Gallery, 55 Noxon St., Poughkeepsis, through July 28, open Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.

BLUESTONE PATIO at 104 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, features Bernard Steffen's recent paintings, through July 13.

OLIVE FREE LIBRARY ART GALLERY "Drawings" the fourth in series of exhibitions by professional artists in Ulster County Area, through July 28, daily except Fridays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY INC. , 59A Tinker St., Woodstock, through July 14, Lilo Raymond and William Van Loo.

PARADOX GALLERY, 88 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, paintings by Stuart Edie, Joseph Pollet, and Rudolph Wetterau, to July 24, Thursdays through Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER , Arkville, one-man show featuring John Grote, open daily in the afternoon. Also photographs by Jackie Bornstein, Roxbury Run.

DEPUY CANAL HOUSE historical and representational serigraphs by Ruth Schaeffer, Judi Brenner and Nancy Stanich, through Aug. 7

CONCERTS

MAVERICK CONCERTS Maverick Concert Hall, Woodstock, features Orpheus Trio today at 3 p.m. and next Sunday, the Eastern Brass Quintet.

DINNER-CONCERTS at Chaits Hotel, Accord, tonight, American Chamber Trio.

SUMMER BAND CONCERT at Phoenicia Elementary School, today, 7:30 p.m., by Musician's Union Band, Lee Herrington conducting.

SUMMER BAND CONCERT at High Falls sponsored by High Falls Civic Committee and Musician's Union, Monday, July 4, 7:30 p.m.

SUMMER CONCERTS "Filigree" of Harp, Flute and Viola, McKenna Theatre, SUC, New Paltz, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

ORGAN RECITAL by Dale Deschler at Old Dutch Church, noon program, Wednesday, July 6.

SUMMER BAND CONCERT at Academy Green Park, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., with Lee Herrington conducting Musician's Union Band.

HURLEY WOODS SUMMER MUSIC FESITVAL, Creative Music Studio, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, West Hurley, off Rt. 28A. Friday, July 8, festival ensembles; Saturday, festival orchestra, 8:30 p.m.

JOYOUS LAKE, in Woodstock features Sudan Baronian's Taksim, Near Eastern jazz quintet, Sunday evening, July 10.

(Saturday Continued)

results of which surprise a lot of people. (R)

7 8 12 13 **WONDER WOMAN** 'The Feminum Mystique' Part II. Wonder Woman returns to Paradise Island to warn her mother, the Queen, that the Nazis are planning to attack their land of Amazon woman. (R)

8 13 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Cyclamen and primrose seeds are planted this week. In the vegetable garden the tomatoes are almost ripe and the corn is nearly ready to pick. Jim talks about how to provide water for your crops while you're away.

9 **MOVIE** 'Behold a Pale Horse' 1964 Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif. Post Spanish Civil War: Two enemies divided by different ideals oppose each other over the years until a climactic showdown results in the death of one. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

12 **ALL-STAR SOCCER** Leeds United vs. West Bromwich Albion

8:30

2 3 10 **THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** Doctor Hartley runs into marital problems when he brings his therapy group home for a wild role-playing encounter. (R)

5 **MOVIE** 'The House of Fear' 1945 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock solves machination of a unique murder club. (1 hr. 30 min.)

8 13 **BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS** Kinescopes of live programs from Ernie's early years on television spotlight appearances by Mr. Question Man, German disk jockey Wolfgang von Sauerbraten, drunken magician Matzoh Hepplewhite and the smash musical group the Nairobi Trio.

8:57

4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

8:58

2 **NEWSBREAK**

9:00

2 3 10 **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Archie panics when Edith invites an old school chum to dinner, fearing she will find out too much about his past. Guest stars Estelle Parsons. (R)

4 6 **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Never Give An Inch' 1971 Henry Fonda, Lee Remick. Members of an Oregon logging family brave a general strike and attempt to deliver a large order to a mill on schedule. (R)

7 8 12 13 **STARSKY AND HUTCH** 'The Fix' Starsky goes on a frantic search for Hutch who has been abducted, held captive and strung out on heroin by a jealous mobster whose ex-girlfriend has become romantically involved with Hutch. (R)

8 13 **PHIL OCHS MEMORIAL CELEBRATION** Melanie, Pete Seeger, Oscar Brand, Tom Rush and many other folksingers perform in a concert tribute to the late activist singer-songwriter Phil Ochs, taped last year at Madison Square Garden. Tributes and reminiscences by many of Ochs's friends are interspersed with concert highlights.

12 **TRIBAL EYE** 'Across the Frontiers' What happens when tribal art and European influence meet? How has this meeting affected art in the case of the Eskimo, the West African and the Polynesian? David Attenborough examines the changes that occur when the old and new worlds meet.

9:30

2 3 10 **ALICE** Alice is thrilled when her young visiting cousin is able to work temporarily as a waitress at Mel's cafe, but when Mel falls head over heels in love with the girl, trouble starts. (R)

9:58

7 8 12 13 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

10:00

2 3 10 **THE ANDROS TARGETS** Marina Angelis thinks she has discovered a man responsible for scores of murders during the Greek Civil War now living in New York City. Mike and Sandi try to track him down. (R)

5 **NEWS**

7 8 12 13 **THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG** 'The Apology' Harry poses as a mob chieftain and Feather impersonates the vengeful daughter of a murder victim in a plot to con a wealthy shipping magnate into admitting his guilt. (R)

11 **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**

12 **END OF THE GAME** This Academy Award-winning documentary by Robin Lehman examines African wildlife with a conservation viewpoint.

10:30

5 **BLACK NEWS**

8 13 **FORSYTE SAGA** 'A Family Festival' John Galsworthy's novel follows the eventful lives of a wealthy English family through half a century. A scandal brews as Jo decides to leave his wife to marry his daughter's Austrian governess.

9 **EVANS AND NOVAK** 'Justice and Society' Discussion of how the American system of justice favors the rich.

11 **NEWS**

12 **PBS MOVIE THEATRE** 'The Soft Skin' 1964 Francoise Dorleac, Jean Desailly. A married businessman is drawn into a tragic affair with an alluring stewardess in this Francois Truffaut drama. (2 hrs.)

11:00

2 3 4 6 8 10 **NEWS**

5 **MOVIE** 'Carnival of Souls' 1962 Candace Hilligoss, Sidney Berger. 'Killed' in auto accident, a girl's body walks the earth as a normal human, while her soul's held in suspension by unknown forces. (1 hr. 30 min.)

7 **ABC NEWS**

11 12 13 **HONEYMOONERS**

11:15

7 **NEWS**

11:20

8 13 **FORSYTE SAGA** 'A Family Scandal' After his wife refuses him a divorce, Jo goes to live with his pregnant mistress Helene. Meanwhile, his cousin Soames, a successful lawyer, falls in love with Irene Heron, the stepdaughter of a client.

11:30

3 **MOVIE** 'Games' 1970 Michael Crawford, Ryan O'Neal. Men from different parts of the world, with different reasons for wanting to win, compete for an Olympic gold medal in the marathon. (2 hrs.)

4 **WORLD TEAM TENNIS ALL-STAR MATCHES** Participants: Chris Everet, Tony Roche, Martina Navratilova, Roy Emerson, Billie Jean King, Virginia Wade, Sue Barker, Vitas Gerulaiti, Bjorn Borg, Betty Stove, Tom Gorman, Francoise Durr, Tom Okker, Frew McMillan, Rod Laver, Kristien Shaw.

6 **MOVIE** 'Razor's Edge' 1946 Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. Drama of five exciting, highly diversified characters.

7 **MOVIE** 'Heller In Pink Tights' 1960 Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren. Theatrical troupe touring the west in the 1880's survive bill collectors, gunmen, Indians and nature between Cheyenne and Bonanza. (2 hrs.)

8 **MOVIE**

9 **HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**

10 **MOVIE** 'Z' 1969 Yves Montand, Irene Pappas. Story based on the true-life incident, that concerns political assassination of a peace movement leader.

11 **LIFE OF RILEY**

12 13 **LUCY SHOW**

11:40

2 **MOVIE** 'Mask of Marcella' 1971 James Farentino, Christine Belford. A private investigator becomes involved in the strange death of one of the world's richest men whose multi-million dollar fortune is left to a daughter said to have vanished and died years ago. (2 hrs.)

12:00

9 **CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**

11 **CRIMES OF PASSION** 'Modeste'

12:10

8 13 **FORSYTE SAGA** 'The Pursuit of Happiness' Helene gives birth to a son and Jo is freed to marry her when his wife dies in a hunting accident. Irene consents to marry Soames, not because she loves him, but to escape her home life.

12:30

5 **GROUCHO**

1:00

5 **MOVIE** 'Home Before Dark' 1958 Jean Simmons, Rhonda Fleming. (3 hrs. 20 min.)

9 **DISCO '77**

11 **MUSIC HALL AMERICA** Host: Ken Berry. Guests: Mickey Gilley, Michael Murphy, Mike Neun.

1:30

4 **ROCK CONCERT** Guests: Tavares, Los Angeles Jets, Shields and Yarnell, Mule Deer.

7 **MOVIE** 'Woman Times Seven' 1967 Shirley MacLaine, Alan Arkin. (2 hrs.)

9 **MOVIE** 'Creature From the Haunted Sea' 1961,

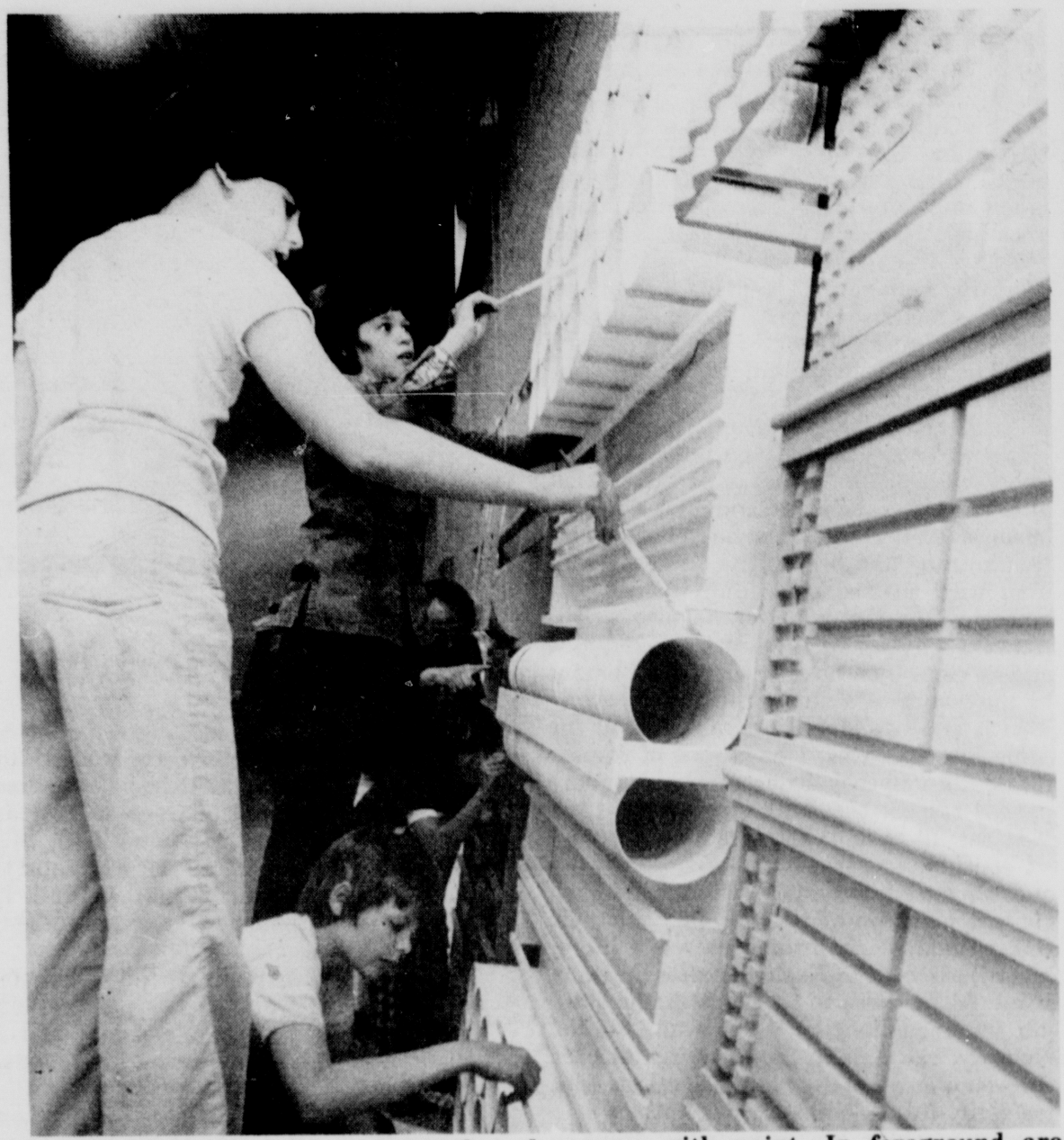
(Continued from page 4)

assemblage. Among its components are: three dozen large cans, three bags of spatula holders, six dozen cardboard towel cylinders, a bicycle wheel, six pool racks, two extra-large fabric cylinders, two dozen plastic toy packagings, and an assortment of lumber, dowels and plywood.

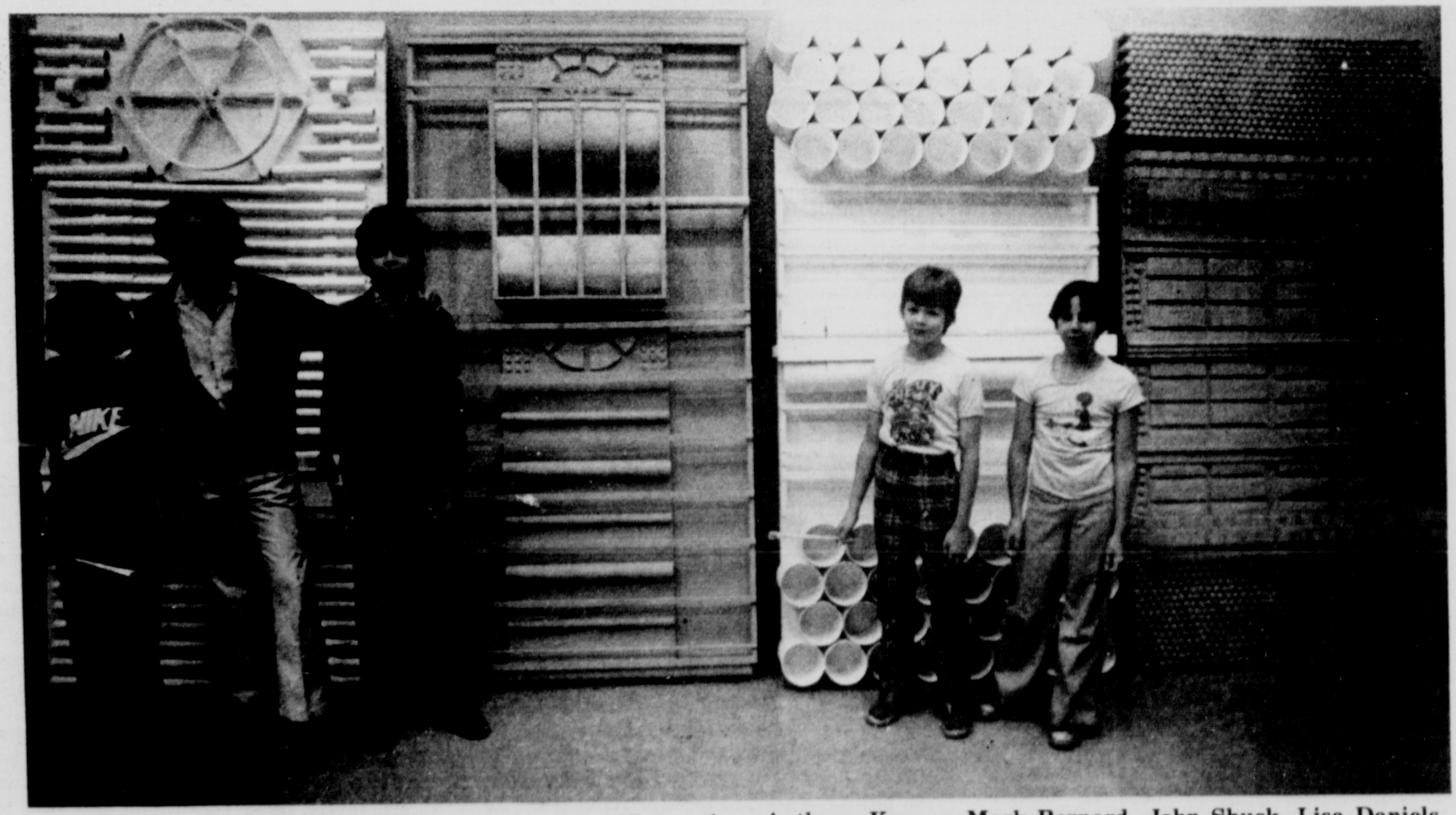
For the West Hurley sixth graders, the assemblage experience was new and novel. Krauss, however, has often worked in that medium, and will have a show of his own assemblages at the Gallery of the Bluestone Patio on Woodstock's Mill Hill Road from Aug. 12 to Sept. 17.

The driveway area of his home on Lower Byrdcliffe Road is dominated by one of his strong sculpture works. Krauss has maintained his studio in Woodstock, since moving there from New York City in 1973. For eight years, his sculpture was produced in a loft on the Bowery. Now totally involved in the local art community, he has just been elected vice president of the board of directors of the Ulster County Council of the Arts. He also teaches art criticism at New Paltz.

— **Tobie Geertsema**

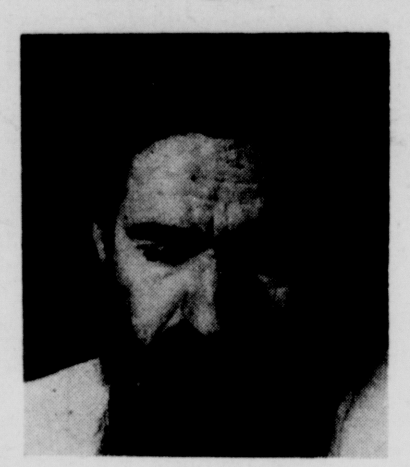


The whole crew covers every nook and cranny with paint. In foreground are Lisa Daniels, John Shuck and Mark Bernard.



The magnum opus emerges. Left to right, Louis DiBernardo, Anthony Krauss, Mark Bernard, John Shuck, Lisa Daniels.

Van Gogh's Ear



By George Montgomery

Sunday Morning

The churchbells were ringing. The enchanting sound was coming from St. Peter's church in Rosendale. Maybe I should have taken their advice and gone to church. Here it was a Sunday morning and I was dying from too much Budweiser and other mixtures. I now know how Rasputin must have felt. People say I look like Rasputin.

But the bells reminded me of a song that Kris Kristofferson wrote called "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down." It's about Kris when he used to drink and he wakes up and has a beer for breakfast and it tasted good so he had one for dessert.

Kris wrote the song after a break-up from an ex-wife. The song goes on to tell us that after the beer he goes and looks for his 'cleanest dirty shirt.' Then he walks out into the morning and hears bells and sees children with their daddies and it's all very lonesome for the poet for he also smells someone's oven and there is a chicken in it and he stops by a Sunday school and listens to the sound of children singing.

With my wife and I separated I find the same lonesomeness. I have tons of respect for daddies as they swing their kids at the park. I respect the mother who makes her kids eat all their vegetables.

I consider myself fortunate to have met and conversed with Kris. We talked army. He was a captain and a helicopter pilot. He was a Rhodes Scholar and he was a hitchhiker. Kris went to Nashville after his army stint. To get close to the big stars he got a job sweeping floors in a recording studio. Now you see Kris in movies with Barbara Streisand and you hear him on records with his wife Rita Coolidge. Her father is a Baptist minister. Kris saw himself drunk in a TV show and he quit the bottle for life. But it wasn't always like that.

Kris and I met while he was playing at the Community Theater in Kingston just a couple of years back. I went into the dressing room and John Prine was fiddling with Kris's guitar and there was a brand new garbage can full of Genesse beer and bottles of Kalhua. My wife and Mike Collins were sitting in the third row and the place was only about 60 per cent full. It's hard to understand how large an audience will be.

He was getting ready to do the second show of the night and he was a bit nervous, as all performers get. We drank and he talked about how he reads the modern poets, including me. John Prine, who is from a small town outside of Chicago, suggested we get a seat so we went to the third row. As we left the dressing room I could hear a familiar roar and up in the balcony was Bobby Guldy, who is also known as Red Flower. Kris dedicated "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down" to me and he ended the concert with "Me and Bobbie McGhee." After the concert I suggested to Kris that if a movie is ever made about Bobbie McGhee it should end with Kris hitching a ride and a big truck goes whizzing by and he says some unpublishable words but the truck zooms to a stop up the road. He is to run up to it carrying his guitar and knapsack and sleeping bag and climb into the cab and give a 'thanks man' only to see a nice blonde woman behind the wheel. He liked the the suggestion, but I know if it's ever used I won't get a dime.

Kris doesn't live around here so we can't get together but when I hear those churchbells I think of him. When I seek out my "cleanest dirty shirt" I think of the good-looking dark-haired guy with the guitar and the old vest. We could be friends.

I have been seeing some dedicated musicians around these parts. One is the man from Macon, Eddie Kirkland. Eddie is a real musician who travels around the country in an old car with spare tires on the roof. If you see a guy with a cigar and wearing a bandana on his head and he looks interesting, this could be Mr. Kirkland.

A friend and I went into the Indian Valley Inn in Kerhonkson the other night and we thought we were in 1954. A fantastic group was on stage. They had their hair in D.A. haircuts and they kept their cigarettes rolled up in the sleeves of their T-shirts. Their name is Big Edsel and the Wheels. They are great for dancing if you remember and like "Earth Angel" and "Charlie Brown." We danced and I felt like I was back in the prom. But I never made it to the prom when I was young for like the song "Charlie Brown" I was a wise-guy and the principal of the school was just insistent that I stay home and watched Milton Berle or dust my hubcaps on my 1939 Dodge. But I guess I am a softie of some merit for I like to hear those churchbells on Sunday mornings.

Movie Views

Maltreating Movies



By Carlos Henriquez

Many people, including myself, have critized television programmers for the way they treat films — cutting them, interspersing them with endless commercials, etc. At least, though, one can expect to see a reasonably good print, no matter how old the film, in focus, and audible.

All of which is more than is consistently found by Mid-Hudson area moviegoers.

Recently, for instance, I attended two films on separate nights at the nonprofit organization-run Bardavon Theater in Poughkeepsie. The first was a dark, faded, difficult-to-hear print of the 1942 "Jungle Book" and during the course of the showing the picture occasionally wandered partially off screen. The second was the Laurel and Hardy feature "Sons of the Desert." This time the print was a decent one but the projectionist performed worse than before, showing three-quarters of the film out of focus.

That same week I went to Vassar College to see "The Lady Vanishes," an Alfred Hitchcock classic. This time the soundtrack and the hall's acoustics combined to make more than a third of the dialogue completely unclear. Also the projector was uniquely placed at the right side of the rear wall, instead of the middle, thus causing the image to be slightly distorted.

At New Paltz College, where they have some of the finest film programs in the area, they also have some of the worst viewing conditions. One of their three main film auditoriums has impossible accoustics, another a dirty screen ragged around the edges. The times for films are often published incorrectly, too.

The maltreatment of films locally is not confined to old movies. First-run theaters that charge substantial prices are guilty of offenses. The Community Theater in Kingston has for years had inferior acoustics. The Hudson Plaza in Poughkeepsie for months, a year or so ago, had a large black smudge on the right one-third of the screen, now cleaned up. And I have occasionally seen large segments of films shown out of focus in many area theaters.

Of course, the picture isn't all bad. There are some fine theaters in the area, where films are consistently well showcased, specifically Upstate Films in Rhinebeck for film classics, the Academy Theater in New Paltz for both new and classic films and the Roosevelt Theater in Hyde Park for the best of the new films. In reference to colleges, Dutchess Community College has a particularly nice theater, a well balanced program of films and good prints well projected and easily heard (judging at least by their recent showing of the 1939 "Stagecoach").

Certainly, for every bad moviegoing experience in the area, there are 10 good ones. It's just that the bad ones could be avoided if distributors and exhibitors were made to realize that moviegoers care about their movies and the way they are handled. After that showing of "The Lady Vanishes" at Vassar Collegs, I heard on young woman say, "What a ridiculous old film that was." What, in fact, was ridiculous was that it had been shown under those conditions and that she and the rest of us had stayed to watch instead of walking out in protest.

Spoonerizing

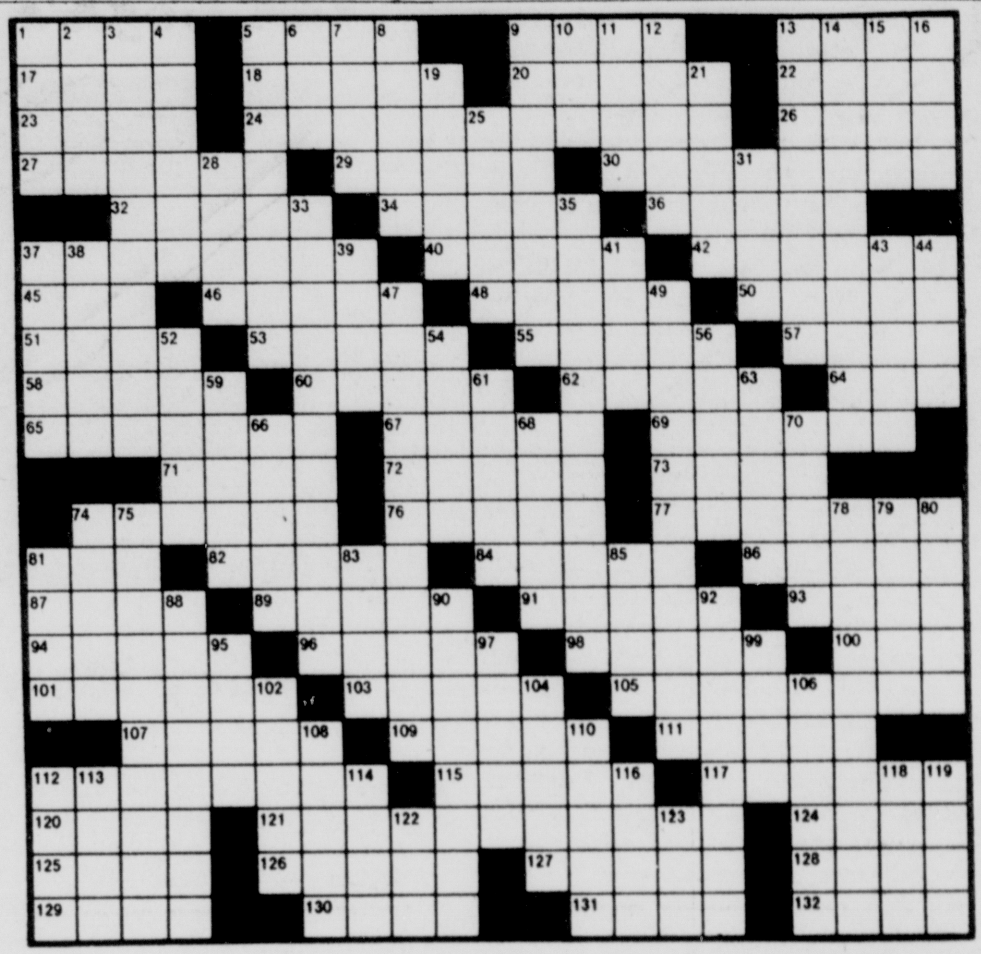
By Sam Lake/Puzzle Edited By Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Level
5 Sailors' patron saint
9 Shh!
13 Don Juan's delight
17 Hindu caste
18 Family member
20 She wrote "Them"
22 Cloy; glut
23 Aftershave powder
24 Artist's complaint re a drama
26 Shipshape
27 Hebrew song
29 Cancels
30 —— Park, N.Y.C.
32 Tennyson's "—— Arden"
34 Limiting conditions
36 Entangling
37 Husky bred in the U.S.S.R.
40 Command in a Western
42 Comprehensive
45 Library treasures
46 Script direction
48 Monroe's "—— Good Feeling"
50 Autry birthplace, in Texas
51 Paul's friend
53 Paganini's hometown
55 Aligns
57 Tackle
58 —— Yisrael (Palestine)
60 "Like Niobe, all ——"
62 —— City, Calif.
64 Marshall Plan initials
65 Shadrach's friend
67 Newsy digest
69 Brewer or Wright
71 Medicinal plant
72 "Peace —— time": Chamberlain
73 Mottled
74 Yalie's rival
76 Strategic Pacific island
77 Late Greek tycoon
81 Hamlet's cry
82 Author of "State Fair"
84 —— Tuva, U.S.S.R. region
86 Seven, in Sicily
87 Ditto
89 Pea and bean
91 Trotsky and Jaworski
93 Café au ——
94 Wild; savage
96 German child's hero
98 Changed the décor
100 Mauna ——
101 Whirled; purled
103 Slander
105 Counterirritant
107 Within: Prefix
109 Goya's "Maja" et al.
111 Bobby-soxer's "Of course!"
112 Continual
115 Freshen
117 Puget Sound port
120 Broadway group
121 He can't spell chickadee
124 Burden
125 City in Utah
126 Tropical climber
127 Garb for Calpurnia
128 Abominable Snowman
129 Sense; think
130 "—— for All Seasons"
131 What Simon does
132 Concordes

DOWN

1 Small one: Suffix
2 Patty ingredient
3 Girl makes pies, not yummy to the tummy
4 —— Creed: A.D. 325
5 Attractive
6 Roman 52
7 Recuperate
8 Nonet minus one
9 Playwright's cayuse emporium
10 Assembly-line group: Abbr.
11 For men only
12 Legatees
13 Starfish or minor planet
14 Do actors do this?
15 Of the ear
16 "Apostle of the Franks"
19 Angler for congers
21 Gang's language
25 Cattail of India
28 Knowledge
31 Brewer's purchase
33 Read Walton without interest
35 Alarming trimmer in a wagon
37 Western capital
38 Toughen
39 Hawaiian bird
41 One of 24
43 Plaza
44 Northlander
47 Leo's April ailment
49 Soles beatin' out a jazzman's rhythm
52 Allen or Frome
54 Fight site
56 Coil of yarn
59 Epsom ——
61 Carson was one
63 Precincts
66 Blazers
68 Synonym for 15 Down
70 Car that "bombed"
74 Like cryptograms
75 —— band (cattle on parade, proverbially)
78 Old whetstones twisted by icy pellets
79 Compound suffix
80 Attack
81 "—— with Lather," musical soap opera
83 Void's partner
85 Carol or Coward
88 What a sane male turns at sea
90 Station wagon
92 Frank, Nancy et al.
95 Native of Riga
97 Cicero's "I sit"
99 Philippine tree
102 Talk like a Georgian
104 Periods of fasting
106 Hatfields' foes
108 Idiocy
110 Religious groups
112 Dogie
113 Small shoe size
114 Colliery vehicle
116 Command to Dobbin
118 Jeff's partner
119 Without any changes
122 Key to heredity
123 Culbertson





Alex Cashna enjoys a try-out ride.

(Continued from page 3)

Boiceville, claims it's his business to know the law on vehicles he sells. "I have all the Department of Motor Vehicle laws pertaining to the Jawa. The confusion lies in the term 'Moped' itself," he explained.

Moped is a catch-all term for all the new scooter-type vehicles, which have long been in use in many other countries. The Mopeds are legally defined as a "motorized bicycle." What makes the difference in the classification is that the motorized bikes can be pedalled and can only go 17 mph. and are under one horsepower.

The actual Moped is classified as a "Class D Moped," and the New York State Motor Vihicle Law, according to Mortorotti, states that "the Class D Moped is a limited use vehicle which can go over 17 mph but under 40 mph. The owner must register, pay sales tax, have them licensed and have insurance, in addition to wearing a helmet, while they are on the road."

Ernie Mortorotti says that none of his customers have received any summonses or have had any problems with the local law enforcement agencies.

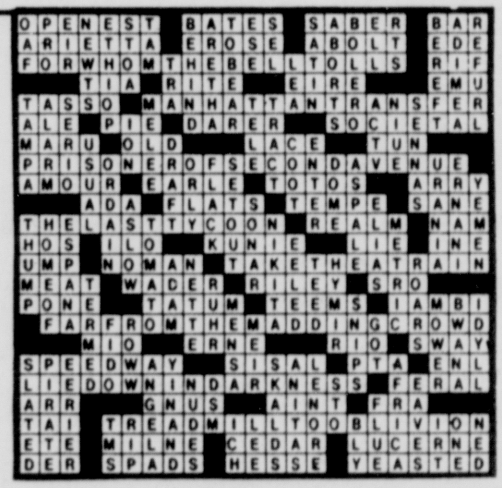
So, it seems, you can own a motorized bicycle as long as it is one horsepower or under and goes under 17 miles an hour.

While the State Legislature continues its confusing battle over Mopeds, Everett Hitchcock will continue to putt, putt, putt down West Saugerties road, saving lots and lots of money on gas. Hitchcock feels that the Mopeds are a great idea, considering the energy mandates ordered by President Carter and the fixed income of senior citizens and many other county residents.

Ernie Mortorotti feels that the Moped could be a boon to the local economy by making the Sunday afternoon drive once again popular. He envisions whole families out browsing and cruising on weekends. At 180 miles per gallon they certainly are great fuel savers and there is little poliution.

When asked what would happen if the government decides to ban Mopeds, Mortorotti said that the owners should ride to Washington on their bikes in protest. While they may not accomplish anything, it would be a cheap way to go — putt, putt, putt.

— Jo Ann M. Galante-Cicale



The Way It Was



From the R.R. Haines Collection

Kingston's Lower Broadway early in the century. Abeel Street enters at left.

The Way It Is



Lower Broadway, 1977. To the right, beyond the picture, is the new City Hall.

It has been said that the one constant in life is change. Freeman photographer Bob Haines, interested in the way Ulster County's looks have altered, wanders the county taking pictures of scenes found in old photographs. He tries to get as close to the spot the earlier photographer stood on when he flicked the camera shutter. The comparison above is one of several that Tempo hopes to feature.

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